

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy, Chance of Rain — Temperature: Max. 47 — Min. 45

VOL. CII—No. 280

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

**Saugerties Supervisor
Under Attack by GOP**
Story, photo Page 6

Revenue Sharing \$\$ for County to Ease the Tax Rate

KINGSTON
A Federal Revenue Sharing allocation totaling \$1,104,113 for the entitlement period of July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974, was committed this week to various Ulster County projects including capital expenditures.

According to Chairman Savago, the operating and maintenance expenditures includes \$329,100 for the purchase of new highway department equipment and \$100,000 for winter cold patch and other materials for the maintenance of county highways. The remaining \$30,000 has

been committed as aid to the 20 libraries in Ulster County. The capital expenditures, according to Savago, include \$160,000 for the construction of the new Highway Department administration building planned in the consolidation of the department at the county's quarry property off Hurley Avenue. Also, \$100,000 has been allocated for the purchase of new steel storage buildings to house coun-

ty equipment at the Quarry Street site. The Finance Committee's report also lists \$275,013 to be added to the old Wall Street Jail and County Court House renovation funds, and also includes \$110,000 for the cost of the athletic field construction at Ulster County Community College. Serial bonds previously authorized will not have to be issued.

It was observed that these commitments lessen any debt increase on the projects proposed and will also have some effect on the county tax rate. Obviating the need for serial bonds for the UCCC project will be a saving in interest costs. To date Ulster County has received \$2,155,023 which has been appropriated and designated to projects in the county's 1973 budget. The new allocation of

\$1,104,113 will be appropriated in the 1974 budget. The \$2,155,023 sum already received was designated as follows: \$460,225 to Public Transportation for maintenance of existing services and for new and expanded services. Of the \$460,225, a total of \$360,225 was allocated to the purchase of 35 pieces of Highway Department equipment. A sum of \$161,870 under capital expenditures was

listed for debt reduction on equipment previously purchased. Also included was \$206,000 for the water standpipe at the Golden Hill Complex and \$553,130 for the old jail and Court House work. A total of \$780,000 was designated for the new county jail which will save the taxpayer money on bond issues estimated at more than \$350,000 over the next 20 years.



Secretariat Flying to Victory

All four hooves off the ground, Secretariat flies home with a 3 1/2-length victory in the \$250,000 invitational Marlboro Cup race at Belmont Park. Secretariat, the Triple Crown

winner, equalled the world's record set by Tentam at Saratoga this year. Other photo and story on Page 9. (UPI Telephoto)

Mideast Oil Nations Demand More Money

VIENNA (UPI) — The world's major oil exporting nations agreed Saturday to demand more money for their oil, Abderrahman Khene, secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said. "All the ministers were in agreement that the Tehran Agreement should be revised," Khene told newsmen after a day of secret talks between oil ministers of OPEC's 11 members, who sell most of their production to the West. The Tehran Agreement fixes the price structure oil companies pay OPEC member nations for their oil. The ministers will meet again today to name a negotiating team for talks with the oil companies, Khene said. The OPEC has so far had no contact with the oil company representatives, Khene said, but its members hoped negotiations on revising the Tehran Agreement could begin in several weeks.

The Tehran Agreement, signed in February, 1971, runs through 1975 with no provision for revision. Gas Station Operators Seek Changes in Phase 4 Story Page 20. "But circumstances have changed," an OPEC official said. OPEC members include Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. They supply the industrialized states of the West with 85 per cent of their oil. The 11 members get an automatic 2.5 per cent price increase each year from oil

companies to compensate them for inflation. But the group's officials said actual inflation had far outstripped this figure—in some cases by as much as 11 per cent. The inflation clause is part of the 1971 Tehran Agreement that established the price structure oil companies pay OPEC's members for their oil. It runs through 1975 with no provision for revision. Arab News reports Saturday said the Libyan government has warned six foreign oil companies it partly nationalized Sept. 1 that they face total nationalization if they reject Libya's terms for 51 per cent of their interests.

Cairo's Akhbar El Yom newspaper said Libya has set Oct. 1 as the deadline for the companies to accept its terms for compensation. "Otherwise, their days in Libya will be numbered," the newspaper said. The Iraqi News Agency, in a dispatch from Tripoli, said the Libyan government has served an ultimatum to the six companies they will be taken over completely if they reject the Libyan terms. The six companies to be partly nationalized are: Esso Standard Libya, the Libyan American Petroleum Co., the Shell Company for Exploration and Production, Mobil Oil Libya, Texaco and the Asian Oil Company of California.

Cairo Says Israelis Massing

By United Press International
The Israeli chief of staff said Saturday that Israel will strike at Arab guerrillas "all over the world" and will not limit its actions to reprisals. A Cairo report said Israeli troops and tanks are massing along the Syrian frontier.

entire length of the Syrian front. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said it would not release any details on troop movements "as a matter of routine."

The report of a buildup kills with only one of theirs followed Thursday's air battles between Syrian and Israeli jets. In Jerusalem, Israeli radio said five Israeli and eight Syrian planes were downed. The Israelis claimed 13 Syrian

United Nations that Syria must bear full responsibility for Thursday's air battles. Syria has claimed Israeli jets penetrated Syrian airspace. Israel says the dogfights occurred over the Mediterranean Sea.

Chrysler Talks Continuing

(Combined Wire Dispatches)
DETROIT — Labor negotiators returned to the bargaining table at Chrysler Corp. Saturday, eleven hours after the United Auto Workers struck the nation's third largest automaker for the first time in 23 years.

Top bargainers for the union and company made no statements to newsmen, continuing the total news blackout that began Thursday night. It was lifted for one hour Friday for the announcement that the strike was beginning in the United States and Canada.

Negotiations that began July 18 failed to resolve a variety of issues, Woodcock said, including union demands for voluntary overtime, health and safety measures, special provisions for skilled trade and salaried workers and a wage increase and pension demands. The \$750 million annual price tag put on the union's pension demands drew sneers from some sources close to the union. But they offered no version of their own to indicate what the union demands would cost.

Throughout the negotiations, UAW president Leonard Woodcock has insisted the union must obtain full retirement for its members at any age once they have spent 30 years in the plants.

The UAW also wants company paid pensions boosted from \$500 to \$650 monthly. Bargaining sources said the major issue most likely to be solved quickly is that of making the plants safer. On the final day of bargaining, Chrysler submitted an offer meeting the union half way on that issue. UAW negotiators are insisting on adding a full-time committeeman specializing in health and safety matters for each shift at each of Chrysler's 59 production plants. Negotiations have resumed but both sides agreed it would be late next week before Chrysler's assembly lines are rolling again — even if there is almost immediate agreement on a new contract.

A new lapel button appeared on union members during the first day of the strike. The green button said "We Can Work It Out."

Chrysler has 127,500 workers in the United States and Canada represented by the UAW. Some 19,900 white-collar workers were told by the union to stay on the job and another 14,200 hourly workers were allowed to continue working at various plants that supply other automakers in farm implement manufacture.

It was the first time since 1950 that Chrysler has been shut in a national strike. That walkout lasted 104 days. Chrysler has been struck three times by the UAW since the late 1930s.



TIGHT SECURITY — Tight security has been imposed on the Chrysler — United Auto Workers contract talks in suburban Highland Park (Mich.) since the UAW struck the auto company at midnight Friday. Two plant guards check a Chrysler secretary's credentials carefully before allowing her entrance to her office next to the bargaining suite. (UPI Telephoto)

Gustaf VI Adolph Europe's Oldest Monarch

Sweden's King Dead at 90

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Europe's oldest monarch, Gustaf VI Adolf, "King of the Swedes, the Goths and the Vandals," died Saturday night. He was 90 years old.

The popular Swedish king, whose condition had progressively deteriorated since stomach surgery a month ago, died in his sleep at the Helsingborg hospital on the eve of the country's parliamentary elections.

Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, 27, who automatically succeeds to the throne, was at the deathbed.

The new monarch, who has the title King Carl XVI Gustaf, was greeted by 300 Swedes with shouts of "long live the king" as he left the hospital with other members of the royal family.

Former Prime Minister Tage Erlander, who served Gustaf for 19 years, told the nation on radio, "For every one of us he stood out as a personality in front of whom one was filled with respect. For him democracy was the only form of government worthy of the human race."

The king, a scholarly, mild-mannered man who enjoyed a unique popularity with his eight

million subjects, had been seriously ill with a bleeding ulcer for the last four weeks.

His struggle with death in the city hospital in Helsingborg in southern Sweden had been followed by the whole nation in daily medical bulletins.

The king survived a number of crises, including an emergency stomach operation and two bouts of pneumonia. A third attack of pneumonia apparently ended his life.

The title that Crown Prince Carl Gustaf will assume — "King of the Swedes, the Goths and the Vandals" — traces Sweden's history back to the barbarian

tribes that ravaged the northern reaches of the Roman empire from 100-500 A.D.

The Crown Prince became the new king the moment King Gustaf VI Adolf's heart stopped beating.

The Swedish Broadcasting Corp. interrupted its radio and TV programs to broadcast the announcement of the king's death, followed by mourning music.

Outside the red brick hospital building in Helsingborg hundreds of Swedes had gathered on the lawn waiting for news.

Some in the hushed crowd wept openly when they heard the news.

Carl Gustaf became first in line to the throne in 1947 when his father Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf — Gustaf VI Adolf's eldest son — died in an air crash.

King Carl XVI Gustaf, as the new king will be named, will assume his duties at a special cabinet meeting, expected to be held shortly, government officials said.

At the cabinet meeting the new king will preside for the first time over his council of state. He will announce his royal name and his royal motto.

Prime Minister Olof Palme and his Social Democrat cabinet will offer their resignations and will be asked by the new king to remain in office, the officials said.

Premier Palme's Social Democrats face possibly their toughest challenge in four decades of rule today as Swedes go to the polls just hours after the death of the nation's popular King Gustaf VI Adolf.

Traditionally, major domestic and foreign events close to election day have favored the incumbents in Swedish politics. But political observers said the king's death might keep many voters at home, hurting the Social Democrats, who normally suffer most from a low turnout.

Palme's party, under fire for high unemployment and rising prices and taxes, has ruled Sweden since 1932.

The cabinet will also decide details of the funeral and the official period of mourning.

There will be no coronation ceremony. The last Swedish king to be crowned was Oscar II who succeeded to the throne in 1872.



POPULAR SWEDISH KING LOSES BATTLE

(UPI Telephoto)

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First Debate . . . A Swinging Campaign

MAYORAL DEBATE—It was perhaps fitting in these times of Women's Lib that the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club served as the forum for the first public confrontation between Bill Merrill and Frank Koenig, candidates for mayor this year.

We weren't at that one, due to a previous assignment, but from what we hear, the first round went to Koenig, who, with a few deft jabs, scored heavily on his wild-swinging opponent.

Merrill, who in private, displays a good working knowledge of city affairs and problems and who offers some reasonable solutions, but a man who is not used to speaking in public, may have become a bit unnerved in his first head to head meeting with his opponent.

Merrill, at this point in the game, is forced into the shotgun method of attack, firing away, hoping to hit the issues that will draw the response of the public. Unfortunately, Merrill was somewhat off target; his reference to Perennial Homes on Maple Street as a UDC project, for one was quickly corrected by Koenig.

Koenig, who campaigns year round, is not what you might call at ease before crowds, but he gets the job done and is smart enough and in position to limit his defense, as it were, to a few selected areas, such as urban renewal.

Urban renewal, for those who might have forgotten the 1969 campaign, is Frank Koenig's thing. He promised to do something about it four years ago, he's done quite a bit about it and he's now in a position to take credit for it. And he will.

If Koenig has a weakness in his urban renewal plank it's

the fact that in the minds of some of the populace, urban renewal redevelopment happened while he was in office, not because he was in office.

Koenig counters that, privately, with the statement "these things just don't happen," pointing to the numerous meetings in this office between himself, urban renewal people and would-be redevelopers.

Unfortunately, for Koenig, about the only people who knew about those meetings, and we have no doubt that they were numerous and productive, were the people at them. Silence isn't always golden.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Merrill, for his part, will have to tighten up on his facts. His press conference on Wednesday was an example of sloppy research. Merrill called for an immediate action on the city's landfill problems including a search for alternate sites. That search has been on for more than a month; even WE knew that.

CITY BITS—Joining Koenig and Merrill as guests of

the Women's Club, were their respective running mates, Bob Gallo and Burt Ellis. Nice to see those two guys out. For awhile we thought they'd left town.

Gallo's platform, apparently, is that he's run "open meetings" of the Common Council where no person has ever been denied the right to speak. That's true enough, assuming people know there's a Council meeting on tap. We're referring to a run-in the press had with City Clerk Lou DeCicco concerning the special meeting of the Council on Monday night.

It was called over the weekend on the signatures of five aldermen, but nary a word out of the clerk's office to the public even up to 10 o'clock Monday morning when a pair of radio newsmen, getting wind of the meeting (just like we did) walked up to Louie and asked "What's New?"

"Nothing much," said Louie, who later went on to explain that he didn't tell anyone (any of the news media) about the meeting because it wasn't his job. Gallo turned the color of the roses at his florist shop when he heard about that.

Speaking of "Bobby Flowers," we've just got to pass this one along. Gallo, as noted here before, is one of this town's more inventive pranksters. Well, Gallo was in rare form this week upon hearing a radio editorial chiding him for "delivering daisies in his funeral hearse" (or words to that effect). Gallo is also involved in the funeral business.

So what does Gallo do in response? He gets a potted plastic daisy and plops it on the editorialist's desk. Of course the pot had a "relect Gallo" bumper sticker wrapped around it.

Speaking of Gallo's foe, Burt Ellis, he appears to be set on a campaign of "government by crisis" raising that issue again before the ladies Tuesday night, in reference to Monday night's special meeting of the Council to approve bids on new boilers for the city.

Ellis' argument is valid enough in regard to the boilers. Like, who goes to bid for boilers in September? Like the mayor had those boilers penciled into his budget last year but had to delete them when the state welched on promised monies. That was definitely one "emergency" that could have been anticipated.

COUNCIL CAPERS—Not much news on the aldermanic races. Bill O'Leary, the Republican candidate in the Sixth Ward, is supposed to be working hard and if he can work out just one problem, he might make it. The problem is called Don Quick, the incumbent and perennial landslide winner.

Down in the 11th Ward, the only ward in the city with an edge in Democratic enrollment, Richie Hoffman, the Republican candidate, is impressing a lot of people. Add that to the fact that the Democrats have their problems what with splits in the party faithful, and Hoffman might just make it.

Over in the Seventh Ward, Democrat Jimmy Howard supporters seem to be giving Tom, "The Poet" Davitt, a taste of his own medicine. Republican Davitt is perhaps best remembered for his "Make it a habit, vote for Davitt."

Howard's Heroes are trying to counter with, "Don't be a coward, vote for Howard," and get this, "Kick the habit, get rid of Davitt."



DEMOCRATS PLAN DINNER—The City of Kingston Democratic Committee's 11th annual fund raising dinner will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p. m. at the Walnut Grove, Field Court. Shown making plans for the dinner are (seated, L-R) Florence Klein, journal committee; Joseph Epstein,

chairman; Jeanette Kelly, tickets and (standing) Lucy Dougherty, decorations and Larry Woerner, journal. Tickets may be purchased from members of the ticket committee or from Democratic city committeemen. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Busy Summer for Rec Dept.

KINGSTON beach was open. An estimated 90,000 persons utilized the 11 playgrounds or play areas under jurisdiction of the Kingston Recreation Commission during the past summer season. And of this total, Forsyth Park alone hosted approximately 38,000 persons.

These were the salient figures, covering both the playground activities and other public events, aired in the "Summer of 1973" report issued to the commission members this week by Superintendent Andrew J. Murphy III.

Kingston Point Beach, meanwhile, proved to be another mecca, attracting some 14,535 persons during the swimming season from opening day June 16 through Labor Day. Murphy noted that swimmers were present at the beach 63 days out of the 80 days the

thirty-eight special programs featured the 63 playground season this year, highlighted by the annual Children's Day Parade. An estimated 20,000 persons witnessed the parade made up of 2,000 participants and 15 musical units.

A total attendance of 49,460 marked the very successful playground season this year, with Forsyth Park youngsters showing the way with a total of 13,385 for the eight-week season. Hasbrouck Park placed second in total registration with 9,369.

Construction—Blacktopping of two lighted tennis courts at Forsyth Park, new fence installed on one side of the new courts and two composition courts also blacktopped. A fence also was constructed from the tennis courts at Loughran Park to the corner of the old fence

on Manor Place. New field constructed on St. Mary's Field for Senior Babe Ruth League. 65 to the weekly courses conducted at Forsyth Park. ● Softball—The 1973 Slow Pitch Softball League operated with five different divisions with a total of 60 teams participating. And for the first time, a girls' softball league was sponsored by the commission, with 12 teams entered.

● Park Permits—A total of 355 permits were issued in 1973 for use of the facilities at the various parks ranging from picnics to wedding receptions. Many private picnics also were held throughout the various park system.

● Tennis Clinics—Some 260 persons enrolled this year in the tennis clinics held from July 2 through Aug. 21 with Bob Kline and Ron Woods as the instructors. The children's clinic attracted more than 200 weekly concerts.

youngsters and a clinic for adults, the first such one, drew 65 to the weekly courses conducted at Forsyth Park.

● Point Swimming Pool—A Learn to Swim program was held at the Kingston Point Swimming Pool with Kathy Bailey, Red Cross waterfront safety instructor, in charge.

Final testing showed that 29 out of 45 were awarded certificates in the beginner classes, while 10 out of 12 passed the advance beginner course, six out of eight passed the intermediate and seven out of eight passed the swimming course.

● Band Concerts—Ten band concerts were conducted throughout the summer at the Academy Green with the Kingston Concert Band and the in-fining the music. An estimated 4,000 persons attended the 10

Cancer Bike-A-Thon on Oct. 20

KINGSTON The first annual Bike-A-Thon sponsored by the Ulster County Chapter of the American Cancer Society has been rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20.

Announcement of the shift was made known by Diane Demskie, 1973 Miss Hope of Ulster County, who is chairman of the event. She said the change was necessitated by the homecoming football game already scheduled Saturday, Oct. 13, at Dietz Stadium, between Kingston High School and Roosevelt High School.

Also, by popular demand, the original route, has been altered somewhat. In place of the 30-mile roundtrip, the route will be a six-mile loop, starting

from Dietz Stadium, along Lucas Avenue to the Hurley four-corners, right turn onto Zandhoeck Road, down to the old Route 209 at Millbrook Avenue, right turn again and back to Dietz Stadium.

Debbie Moore, Amy Suppess and Lori Jo Newman, Youth Against Cancer (YAC) members, are currently distributing registration forms and pertinent information at various stores, banks and schools. Interested individuals are urged to act quickly, pick up pledge forms where they see the Great American Ride for Cancer display, or call the American Cancer Society office for detailed information.

Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent of Recreation and Parks, a member of the Planning Committee, noted there will be break-down facilities. However, riders are cautioned to be sure their bicycles are in good operating condition.

Dan Stott, president of the Cycle Club of Ulster County, Planning Committee member, urged all riders, young and old to come out for the exercise and at the same time support a worthy cause.

Oktoberfest Slates Family Program

KINGSTON Sunday, Sept. 30, will be "Family Day" for the second annual Ulster County Oktoberfest.

And highlighting this special feature for parents and their children will be a puppet show with performances set for 1, 3:30 and 5:30 that afternoon. Parents are encouraged to make this Sunday time one for the entire family.

Clemens Haneke, publicity chairman, meanwhile reports that tickets for this second annual event may be obtained at the Court Restaurant, 286 Wall

Street or Schneller's Market, 63 John Street. Tickets will be available at the door but a 30 cent saving will be realized by obtaining them prior to the event. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The Oktoberfest, which proved to be a real hit last year, opens Saturday, Sept. 29, with hours from 4 p.m. until 12 midnight at the State Armory, Manor Avenue. The Sunday hours will be from 12 noon until 8:30 p.m. There will be fun, music, entertainment and of course, the usual liquors.

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

New County Jail Dedication Scheduled for Sept. 23

KINGSTON completed last week with the movement of the inmates and staff from the old jail at the million Ulster County Jail at the Golden Hill Complex in Kingston has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. Occupation of the facility was 60,400 square feet which includes 7,600 square feet for the garage and 2,800 square feet for the laundry. The laundry also will be utilized by the new Ulster County Legislature County Infirmary, also at the Golden Hill site. State Commissioner of Corrections, Peter Preiser is expected to be the guest speaker at the Sept. 23 dedication.

Jr., will present an American Flag which flew from the City), minority leader and Sheriff William B. Martin, will deliver the invocation and the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor of Holy Name AME Church, Kingston, will offer prayer. The Rev. Karl offer the benediction.



NEW ULSTER COUNTY JAIL

State to Open Bids October 4

Area Bridge Work Included

The State Department of Transportation will open bids October 4 on 25 projects, including several in Ulster County and other Mid-Hudson Valley areas. The 25 projects, the State DOT office reports, stress the improvement of existing travel facilities. The bid opening includes three bridges due for replacement on Route 212 in the Town of Woodstock. The existing structures, all spanning the Beaver Kill, are between the communities of Mt. Tremper and Willow. The State DOT said these will be replaced by steel and concrete bridges each with roadways 34 feet wide and lengths varying from 73 to 95 feet. The Columbia-Dutchess County line and in the vicinity of Lake Taghkanic State Park. Additional drainage facilities will be installed and concrete pavement and curb sections replaced. The project will be carried out for the East Hudson Parkway Authority. Another Columbia County project lists reconditioning Route 9 for 5.3 miles in the Town of Kinderhook. The highway will be resurfaced with asphalt from the Kinderhook-Valatie Village line just south of Route 9H northerly to the Rensselaer County line. New guide railings will be installed, drainage improved and shoulders strengthened. Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler, in giving the details of projects previously announced in outline by Governor Rockefeller, said "DOT emphasis is on upgrading what we have, on making older roads and bridges safer and the flow of traffic smoother." This emphasis, Commissioner Schuler said, reflects a prime tenet of the new Statewide Master Plan for Transportation and also of the proposed 1973 Transportation Bond Issue. "The Plan will guide us in what needs to be done over the next 20 years," he noted, "and the Bond Issue will provide some of the necessary funding."

Dutchess Women At Ecology Meeting

BEACON air pollution, water pollution, transportation trails and of the Environmental Lobby. bikeways. The lobby makes its featuring such workshops as the positions known as a result of Adirondack and Catskill these workshop studies. Preserves, will be held the Two Dutchess County women weekend of Oct. 13-14 at Sit'n will lead or co-lead these workshops — Mrs. Gerald Bull Ranch, Warrensburg.

The lobby is composed of a Carson of Millerton, well-known coalition of environmentalist in the fight to prevent Penn-organizations throughout New Central Railroad from abandon- York State. In addition to the doning Harlem Valley service delegates, any interested individual may attend and organizations with conservation interests also may send a delegate.

The Oct. 13-14 conference will consist of workshops and general addresses on environmental issues. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Helen Willard, liaison member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality. Other speakers will include environmental leaders, state legislators and officials from the governor's office.

In addition to the Adirondack and Catskill Preserves Lee Harris, 18 Dutchess workshops, others will be held Terrace, Beacon, 12508, for on land use planning, solid from the Environmental waste disposal, energy, wild and Planning Lobby, 502 Park scenic rivers, noise abatement, Avenue, New York City.



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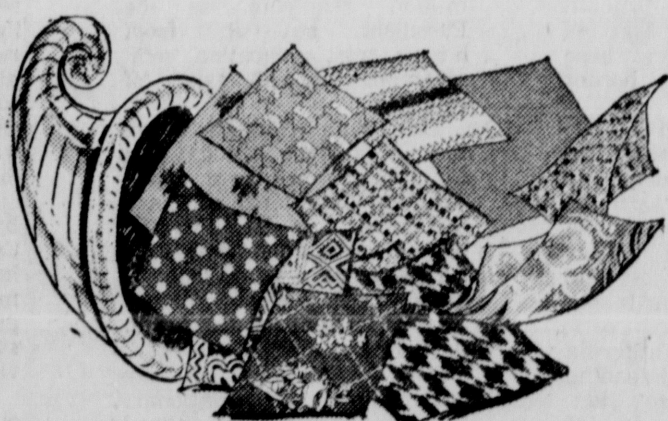
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Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier 90 cents per week
By mail per year, \$43.50; Six months, \$22.50.
Three months, \$11.31; One month, \$3.77.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City
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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.

Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown 331-0832
New Paltz 255-5256 Rhinebeck 876-2121

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cul-
ten, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pitts-
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 16, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The chairman of The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is being forced out of his job because he did it too well.

William Brown, the embattled chairman, was in American Telephone and Telegraph pay \$15 million worth of damages to its employees. Inside sources tell us that the AT&T decision unquestionably prompted Brown's removal. AT&T, the sources suggest quietly lobbied for Brown's

Aggressive Chairman Forced Out

departure. A spokesman for the Telephone Company called the allegation "ridiculous." AT&T was found guilty of discriminating against women and minorities. In addition to

the \$15 million, policy changes were forced on AT&T which will cost the company an estimated \$23 million per year. This was the largest settlement ever won by the

government against a civil rights offender. Brown has bucked his administration bosses before. During last year's presidential campaign, he openly dissented

from President Nixon's anti-quota hiring stand. Now, the aggressive Brown apparently has taken the "equal pay for equal work" provisions of the law too far

for the likings of the Nixon administration and its business backers. He is being replaced by John Powell, General Counsel for the U.S. Commission of civil rights. Powell's background is corporate law and Republican politics. Brown was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

PATENT PROFITS: Washington has more lawyers per capita than any city in the world, among the most elite are the patent lawyers, who obtain exclusive marketing rights for the great corporations.

Now the patent lawyers are working behind the scenes to squeeze even more profit out of patents by wangling exemptions from the antitrust laws.

Five of the patent bar's most skilled persuaders, headed by Westinghouse Electric's former patent counsel Ted Bowes, recently took their case right into the White House. They met behind closed doors with Geoffrey Shepard, the assistant White House domestic chief.

While Dam Decides Shepard heard them out without making a commitment. He passed on some of their views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent task force.

While Dam is trying to decide what the White House attitude should be toward the antitrust exemptions, the Justice and Commerce Departments are bitterly divided over whether to cave in to the patent lobby.

In a memo to Congress, the Justice Department has warned that the exemptions would "have a highly adverse impact" on the government's battle against "illegal and anticompetitive conduct" by the big firms.

The memo charges that the patent lobby wants to legalize "price fixing, tying arrangements, boycotts, market divisions, compulsory package licensing, predatory price discrimination (and) anticompetitive patent pools" — just to name a few of the Justice Department's fears.

Wrong Impression The Commerce Department has also circulated private briefing papers, urging an accommodation with the patent lobby. The papers give the impression that the "small patent owner" would profit most from the antitrust exemptions.

The big benefits, however, would go to the giant, multinational, multi-million-dollar conglomerates. **FOOTNOTE:** The Commerce Department's position was drafted, in part, by Assistant General Counsel Kenneth Payne who recently joined patent lobbyist-lawyer Ted Bowes in the prestigious law firm of Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow and Garrett.

HALDEMAN INCIDENT: H. R. Haldean, the deposed White House chief of staff, has been growing out his famous flat-top and basking in the California sun while he awaits the Watergate developments.

He was boating near Harbor Island, Calif., the other night in a borrowed boat. Harbor police stopped him to complain that his boat lights were off.

The Hapless Haldean couldn't find the boat's registration papers to prove he hadn't stolen the craft. Finally, he convinced the police he was the Bob Haldean of Watergate fame. They let him go with a mild warning about the non-functioning lights.

Friends at Harbor Island, meanwhile, hope the Justice Department and Senate Watergate Committee will be as lenient with Haldean as the local police.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched his TV appearance at the Watergate hearings, Haldean has forsaken his crew cut. His hair is still short, but it is combed and parted, with the bristles plastered down.

"Don't Just Stand There!"



Freeman Editorials

Chile Sheds Allende

The violent removal of President Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile by the heads of the armed forces is the result of the tolerance of the moderate majority party, the then governing Christian Democrats. They awarded the Presidency to a Socialist who had won only 36.3 per cent of the popular vote and joined forces with other minority parties to give him a decisive vote in the Assembly.

What followed was three years of struggle that became a revolution of the middle class against the Marxist. Brought to the helm by the free vote of Congress, Allende rushed through socialist and radical moves of industry, the seizure of farms, the attempts to turn even trucking and commerce to state control, the country was brought to a virtual halt by 300 per cent inflation and the strike of housewives who could not cope with it.

The chiefs of the armed forces, with a tradition of loyalty to the government, twice responded to the President's call and joined his government to bring back order. Twice he replaced them and their modifying influence when order was restored, and hur-

ried the increase of armed paramilitary forces of his Socialist backers.

Fearful that if permitted to go further, Allende would have a separate civilian group armed and trained by his coalition, the heads of the Army, Navy, Air Force and police formed a junta and gave Allende a deadline to resign. He refused and when the junta opened fire, Allende shot himself. The only Marxist regime elected to office in the Western Hemisphere had come to a violent end by popular demonstrations — which brought on the junta.

It had been 42 years since the military had interfered in the national rule in Chile. It did so most reluctantly now. For that reason, we can hope that it will return democratic rule as soon as order and law are restored and the economic and social chaos are corrected. May Chile stand as an example to other Socialists and Radicals not to push Marxism without a true mandate from the electorate; and to parliaments not to turn over government to minority Marxists without first trying to form a coalition of opposing parties.

Peace Award Candidate

The committee named by the Norwegian Parliament to choose the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize has a peculiar task this year. Though nominations for the 1973 award closed last February 1, they now have a proposal written by the 1970 literature laureate, Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, nominating Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist, for the prize.

Here are the two most prominent Russians fighting for civil rights, backed by the free world, and denounced by their own government and its lackeys. As Solzhenitsyn said in his nomination statement, though Sakharov is the father of the hydrogen bomb in the Soviet Union, he has been "an indefatigable fighter who, at great sacrifice and often personal danger to himself, has been opposing continuing violence by the state against individuals and groups."

Sakharov welcomed the nomina-

tion "not only for myself but for all those who are fighting with me for human rights and democracy in our society."

Will the committee disregard the fact that the nomination is too late and that the laureate in literature can only nominate a candidate for the literature prize? That would be the easy way out. But Nobel prizes have not been awarded or withheld under foreign government pressure before. Even the fact that President Nixon and Yugoslav President Tito are said to be nominees for the 1973 prize should not sway them.

Awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to Sakharov would be the most telling blow in the struggle for freedom of expression the world over, and a rebuke to the Soviet leadership for harassing its own leading scientists and writers for expressing their own ideas.



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Concerning the overthrow of Allende, a few observations:

1. The Left will say that Allende's experiment with democratic socialism was frustrated by the middle class. That is in part true. And why should it not be?

The middle class in Chile is composed not so much of copper tycoons and bankers, but of men of modest economic achievement — farmers, storeowners, professionals, truck-owners. It is not part of any plausible morality to suggest that farmers don't have the right to resist the occupation of their land, which is what happened in many parts of Chile by roving bands of free-enterprise nationalists. Or that professionals should not object to an inflation rate of 300 per cent which makes economic life as easy as under the Weimar Republic. Or that truck-owners — it was they who were the proximate cause of the strike that brought Allende down — should subject gracefully to extinction.

There were upwards of 30,000 privately owned truck units in Chile, so that the suggestion that it was a

monopoly business is about as persuasive as the suggestion that the Hilton motels in America are a monopoly business. They simply did not want to give up their trucks in return for a government bond with Allende's face engraved on it, or even Pablo Neruda's. If one believes in the right to strike under any circumstances, it is hard to imagine a better cause for striking than the threat that your business will be seized.

2. In the summer of 1971, Chou En-lai gave an extraordinary interview to a Mexican publisher, in which he said among other things that although the Maoist wished Allende success, they were not in the least confident that he would be successful. Because, said Chou, socialism is not midwifed by parliamentary means.

What Chou was saying is what conservatives have been saying throughout the length of this century, or since 1917. That democratic socialism of the hard variety is a pretty paradox that sounds nice at meetings of the Ethical Culture Society, but doesn't work in the streets. The victory of Allende at the polls, at which of course he achieved a plurality not a

majority, was hailed by the socialists as democracy at full gait. Very soon it transpired that the kind of freedom Allende would indulge hardly fitted ACLU standards. There was a near government monopoly over radio and television, blatant economic pressures on the opposition press, and the universities were totally dominated by the left.

Even so, Allende proved to be too tolerant. One does not know whether he did not use all the power he had to snuff out the opposition, or whether he declined as a matter of principle to do. One inclines to the former position if only because of Allende's expressed enthusiasm for more efficient dictators, notably Castro in Cuba, and the oligarchs in Russia. Either way, it appears that Chou and the conservatives are right: you cannot have thoroughgoing socialism without thoroughgoing repression.

3. Concerning the fate of Allende and its implications for the future, a considerable amount hangs on whether in fact he committed suicide. If he was slaughtered, the Allende cult will thrive off martyr's juice. If he committed suicide, his gesture

will have the impact of Mishima, i.e., not very much, during the 20's and 30's, when many countries in Latin America underwent stormy revolutions, the widespread practice was to announce that a political prisoner had been shot "while attempting to escape" — the so-called ley de fuga. One cynical Venezuelan police commissioner, sated with cant, announced as regards one romantic prisoner that he had been "poisoned while trying to escape." We will presumably learn in due course how in fact Allende came to the end, and it will make a difference.

4. As a visual matter, the end of the Allende regime hits the mind as a kind of street-fighting counter-revolution. Here were not the scheming capitalists operating from a foreign country, or cool jackbooted Junkers taking over the reins from an intimidated public. What we saw were hundreds upon thousands of men and women demanding an end to the regime that had brought repression, poverty, inflation, chaos, and fratricidal strife. It was the rejection by the people of what in Chile they call El Marxismo. Nice symbol.

Washington Calling

The Tragedy of Mexico's Birth Rate

By MARQUIS CHILDS

MEXICO CITY — The floods and the earthquake, taking such a heavy toll, made the headlines. But another kind of flood with a far more ominous meaning for the future gets little or no notice.

That is the flood of people rising at a rate in Mexico greater than anywhere else in the world. The disaster of this flood cannot be confined to Mexico's own borders, as the affluent neighbor to the north will in the years just ahead have good reason to know. In fact, the reservoir of the jobless and the poor is already overflowing across the border.

An unofficial estimate puts the number of illegal Mexicans in the United States at one million. Customs and immigration officers recently launched a drive to push 450,000 of these illegals back across the border. The feat here is that those who are pushed back, having had even a limited experience of higher standards, will turn to violence and terror.

Moreover, it is a revolving-door operation. The expellees take the first opportunity to go back and, the long border being as porous as a sieve, this is not too difficult. Organized exploiters take all they can get to truck these hapless people to a border point.

This is one aspect of the rising flood that should be met with a joint effort beyond political expediency. Organized labor fought the practice of United States firms on the border sending goods into Mexico for finishing at greatly reduced costs. Farm workers in California and the Southwest, defending their own low wage standards, opposed a revival of the organization bracero program under which Mexicans were allowed to cross over to do field work under careful supervision for several months of the year.

But this is really only a minor symptom of what threatens to become a major illness unless through some joint effort the root cause can be attacked. President Luis Echeverria in his State of the

Union message spoke frankly — Mexico's present population of 56 million will double in 20 years and by the end of the century there will be 135 million, requiring, as the President put it, food, housing, education, employment and all types of services.

This in a country where these requirements today fall far short of the need. What with the high birth rate and the decrease in mortality the present population growth is 3.5 per cent a year. That is higher than India — higher than any populous country in Asia or Africa.

Defying his critics who say his policy is inflationary, President Echeverria outlined a bold policy of expanded education. He put stress on new technological schools for agriculture and livestock, during his first three years in office 262 new such schools have been established, bringing the total to 331. He proposed creating a new university in addition to the huge institutions with their hundreds of thousands of students already in being.

Echeverria put the total budget for education at \$1.2 billion, up 91 per cent since 1970. It is a brave effort that will tax the government's resources, and particularly in light of the difficulty in reforming a tax system that allows the rich to get by with such low rates. Whether the expansion can ever catch up with the need is a question that must go unanswered.

Figures are hard to come by. Perhaps 75 per cent of the population is under 35, half are under 25. What that means in raising the new generation above the subsistence level is all too obvious.

The parents of the millions of Mexicans of the year 2000 are already born or about to be born. Echeverria told the Congress in proposing additions to the present rather limited population law. The casual visitor seeing the flood of infants and the very young in the streets and squares needs no reminder of that truth, but birth rates do not make headlines unless and until the human flood reaches the disaster level.



"My guess is that you're against the use of automobiles, because of how they pollute, so I won't give you a lift and let you compromise your principles!"



Schovel Poor Administrator Say Saugerties Republicans

SAUGERTIES
The present Saugerties town supervisor is a poor administrator but the Republicans have a candidate who can change that, according to GOP Town Chairman Donald R. McCaig.



CHARLES H. GOERTZ

Speaking at a press conference in Republican headquarters Friday afternoon, McCaig called incumbent A. Michael Schovel "one of the worst administrators we have ever had in our town government." McCaig said that Republican candidate Charles H. Goertz is a "strong, capable candidate with tremendous ability."

Asked for specific examples of Schovel's alleged incompetence as an administrator, McCaig noted that although the supervisor is supposed to be the fiscal officer for the town, Schovel has a financial advisor. He pointed out that Goertz, a retired postal worker, has had budget experience and is capable of performing all duties of a supervisor, including handling financial affairs.

McCaig also claimed that Schovel does not make official town correspondence available to councilmen, or if he does "it is two or three weeks late." He also called Schovel "a tough man to get hold of."

McCaig said that Schovel wants town residents to think that he didn't want Republican or Democratic endorsement but "this is not true." He said that

Maurice Hinchey Jr., the Democratic chairman, agrees.

McCaig said that Alfonso Ferrara, the Democratic candidate for superintendent of highways, "had Republican endorsement in his back pocket but he refused it."

"I feel very sorry for him," McCaig said. "I think he was misguided by one individual." He did not identify the individual.

McCaig said he was approached by three other potential Republican candidates for the highway superintendent's post prior to the August 21 convention, but all three declined to contest for the nomination if Ferrara planned to run. Ferrara was approached by Republican committeemen on several occasions about running but declined, McCaig said.

One questioner said that 90 per cent of the complaints received by the town concern highways, and that Republican members of the town board have been criticized for the poor conditions of roads in the town. McCaig said that town roads were in poor condition but said that Republican councilmen

were not responsible, since the board also contains an Independent and a Democrat. He said that Salvatore DePasquale, the Republican candidate for superintendent of highways, was well aware of road problems, having had 26 years' experience.

Goertz, who was present at the press conference, called the town's highways the number one problem when asked about his ideas on priorities.

"As supervisor, I would insist that the highway superintendent get on the job and do it," Goertz said. "This is the supervisor's job."

Asked why Conservatives had endorsed six of seven Republican candidates for town office but had failed to put their seal of approval on DePasquale for the highway post, McCaig said he had no idea why DePasquale had failed to get the nod.

McCaig said that in the past "Republicans and Democrats had a tendency to pat each other on the back." There are some real issues involved this time, McCaig, and GOP candidates will take definite positions on them in what he called a hard-hitting campaign.



BETTY FIELD DIES — Actress Betty Field, died at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass. of a stroke, Miss Field, 53, first made her name in movies as the star of the 1939 production of "Of Mice and Men." Her first starring Broadway stage role was in the 1945 production of "Dream Girl." Some films in which she appeared include: "Kings Row" (1941), "The Great Gatsby" (1949), "Bus Stop" (1956), "Picnic" (1956), and "Peyton Place" (1958). At the time of her death, Miss Field was planning to leave for Hollywood to begin a new film. (UPI Telephoto)

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Lula Grimm
Lula Grimm, 62, of Spring Glen, died Saturday at the Hamilton Avenue Hospital, Monticello. She was born in Claryville, Dec. 11, 1909, daughter of the late James and Mary Coon. She was married in Kripplish Oct. 28, 1941, to Andrew J. Grimm Sr. Mrs. Grimm was a member of the Phillipsport United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Doolittle of Ellenville; six sons: Benjamin Rose, of Napanoch; Clarence Rose, of Greenfield Park; John Rose, of Middletown; James, of Woodbourne; Andrew Jr., of Mountaintide; and Harry Grimm, at home; 13 grandchildren; three sisters: Mrs. Sylvia Wright, of Monticello; Mrs. Gladys Harris, of Wurtsboro; and one brother, Jessi Coon, of Spring Glen; an uncle and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Robert Roush, officiating. Burial will follow in the Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Susann C. Weaver
Susann C. Weaver, of RD 1, Box 139, Mountain Road, Rosendale, died at her home Friday evening following a long illness. She was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Philip and Katie Boyle Whelan, and had resided in Rosendale for the past five years. Her husband, the late Elmer Weaver, predeceased her 15 years ago. Surviving is one niece, Mrs. Frank C. Tobin, of Rosendale. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 8 a.m., thence to Holy Rosary Chapel, Monroe, Conn., where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in Pinelawn Memorial Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES
MURDOCK—Elizabeth E., suddenly, at her home, LaPorte, Ind.; daughter of the late John and Mary McHugh; wife of the late Walter D. Murdock who died in 1965; beloved mother of Howard Murdock of LaPorte, Ind.; grandmother of Miss Joyce Murdock of LaPorte, Ind.; sister of Mrs. James Dunn of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and Miss Ann McHugh of Ireland.

Funeral services will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ROACH—Jane S. (Schnitzler) on Saturday, September 15, 1973 of Sawkill Road; wife of Thomas W. Roach; mother of Thomas W. Jr., Rev. John A. Roach, Charles C. Roach, Mrs. Joseph (Catherine) McGraw, Mrs. Edward (Cornelia) Gallagher and Mrs. Joseph (Marietta) Dioguardi. Also surviving are twenty-one grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Concelebrated Mass will be offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dutchess Woman Killed in Crash

By MATT SPIRENG

Two persons were hospitalized following auto accidents Friday afternoon and early Saturday in the Town of Rosendale and in Kingston, and two children were injured Saturday when they collided with cars while riding bicycles in Kingston and West Hurley.

Elsewhere, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, 49, of Poughkeepsie, was killed Friday when the car she

was riding in was involved in a three car accident on Route 17, east of Deposit, Greene County, state police said. The woman lived at 16 Cathy Road in Poughkeepsie.

A near head-on collision on Creek Locks Road in the Town of Rosendale Friday afternoon sent the driver of one of the autos to Benedictine Hospital suffering from severe leg injuries and facial injuries. The man, Gary Faerber, 19, of 28

Griffin Drive, Kingston, was taken to the hospital by Doctor's Ambulance. He was listed in fair condition at the hospital on Saturday.

Hurley State Police, who investigated the mishap, said Faerber's auto was proceeding

west on Creek Locks Road shortly before 1 p.m. when it was involved in the collision with an oncoming auto driven by Rodney Dennis, 33, of Box 50 Bloomington, while both cars were rounding a curve. Dennis was not reported injured.

Police said no summonses were issued.

Meanwhile, Miss Carol Carmese, 23, of 31 Mill Street, Rhinebeck, was listed in satisfactory condition at Benedictine Hospital Saturday night suffering from injuries sustained in a one-car crash on Hasbrouck Avenue in Kingston shortly before 5 a.m. Saturday.

City police reported that the woman was driving north on Hasbrouck Avenue when she apparently blacked out, lost control of her vehicle, and crashed through a fence and struck a tree on the property of John Spada, 254 Hasbrouck Avenue.

The woman was taken to the hospital by Doctor's Ambulance following the mishap.

In bicycle-car mishaps, Howard Gianopolis, 11, of RFD 1, Box 45B, West Hurley, and Raymond Ackerman, 12, of 88 West Chester Street, Kingston, were treated and released at area hospitals Saturday after colliding with autos.

City police said the Ackerman child's bicycle was in collision with a car driven by Chester A. Williams, 55, of 13 Prince Street, Kingston on Ohio Street when the Williams car was being backed out of a driveway. The child had just emerged from nearby woods on his bicycle, according to the police report. No summonses were issued.

The Gianopolis child was injured when he rode his bicycle through a stop sign and into a car driven by Edward W. Langston, 45, of Lake Katrine on Wildwood Drive in West Hurley, state police said. No summonses were issued.

Two Felony Drug Charges Against Wawarsing Man

WAWARSING
Luis Fillip Parra, 21, of Wawarsing was arrested Friday by Ellenville State Police on two felony drug charges. Police said the arrest was made in connection with a three-month investigation into the distribution of narcotics in the Ellenville area. Seven persons were arrested in connection with the investigation on Thursday.

Parra was charged with fifth degree criminal sale of a controlled substance (marijuana) and fifth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance (marijuana). Each charge carries with it a possible 15 year maximum prison sentence if convicted under the state's new drug laws.

Arraigned before Rochester Town Justice Harold Lipton, Parra was confined in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail pending a reappearance at a later date.

The blasts, which shattered virtually all the windows in the basement of Jones Hall and triggered clouds of dense smoke, occurred in a room known as "The Cave" where chemicals used in research and teaching are stored. Four security guards sustained minor injuries.

A spokesman for the university said firemen and scientists at the scene were "quite

No Radiation Fears

CHICAGO (UPI) — A series of explosions ripped through a chemical storage room in historic Jones Hall on the University of Chicago campus Saturday. Officials said radioactive materials stored in the area were secure.

The blasts, which shattered virtually all the windows in the basement of Jones Hall and triggered clouds of dense smoke, occurred in a room known as "The Cave" where chemicals used in research and teaching are stored. Four security guards sustained minor injuries.

A spokesman for the university said firemen and scientists at the scene were "quite

satisfied that the canister containing radioactive materials was not entered and fears of radiation contamination were allayed."

Deputy Fire Marshal William Foley entered the area of the explosions about five hours after the blasts and said he could not determine what had caused them. University scientists were not immediately allowed in the building to make an inventory to attempt to isolate what caused the blasts.

Fire Damages Truck in City

KINGSTON
Kingston detectives have been called in to investigate a fire of undetermined origin which damaged a Sickler's Delivery Service van type truck early Saturday morning. The truck was parked at 62 O'Neill Street.

Firemen were called to the scene shortly after 3 a.m. and were back in quarters at 3:49 a.m. The cargo area of the truck was reported damaged by the blaze.

Named Administrative Judge

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Appellate Division Associate Justice Ellis J. Staley Jr. of Albany has been named administrative judge of the Emergency

Dangerous Drug Control Program for the Third Judicial District, Presiding Justice J. Clarence Herlihy announced Saturday.

Tuesday Is Deadline For Flood Damage Filing

POUGHKEEPSIE
Mervyn Shorr, disaster coordinator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, has urged residents of Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Rensselaer, Delaware and Sullivan counties who were affected by flooding which followed severe storms in late June, to visit the nearest SBA

office by Tuesday, Sept. 18 if they plan to apply for SBA disaster loans. Tuesday is the deadline for application.

Residents may apply for the disaster loans to repair or replace damage to homes, business, or personal property.

SBA offices are located in Liberty, Poughkeepsie, Troy and Delhi.

Area Man Found Guilty

KINGSTON
Robert Costello of West Hurley was found guilty recently of sixth degree criminal possession of a dangerous drug (a misdemeanor) by an Ulster County trial jury that deliberated for one hour and 40 minutes at the conclusion of the two-day trial.

County Court Judge Raymond J. Mino set sentencing for October 10 at 11 a.m.

Costello was indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury for alleged criminal sale of a dangerous drug in the third degree (cocaine) to an undercover agent.

Among those testifying for the prosecution were BCI Investigator Jon Hanson, the undercover agent and Investigator Carl Van Wagenen.

Assistant District Attorney James Melbert represented the People and Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr. was counsel for Costello.

St. Peter's Bazaar

St. Peter's Church, Wurts Street, Kingston, will conduct its bazaar today from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Two Plead Guilty In County Court

Joseph Ruzzo and Frank Szymanski, both of Kingston, RD, charged with perjury in the first degree and grand larceny in the second degree, entered pleas of guilty in County Court Thursday to attempted perjury in the first degree to cover both indictments.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino set Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. as the date for sentencing.

The Grand Jury indictment arose out of an alleged film-flam operation in which Ruzzo and Szymanski were alleged to have taken \$8,500 belonging to a New Paltz woman.

Commerce Aide Here This Week

KINGSTON
Stanley Schwartz, a commercial representative for the U.S. Department of Commerce New York District Office, will meet with interested businessmen in the mid-Hudson area during the week of Sept. 17-21.

Exporter services that help local manufacturers enter or expand overseas marketing will be among discussion topics.

Interested area businessmen should make arrangements to meet individually with Schwartz through the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

OBITUARIES

Miss Brigid M. Boyle
Miss Brigid M. Boyle, 90, of 539 Delaware Avenue, died Saturday morning at her residence after a short illness. Miss Boyle had been a self-employed dressmaker until her retirement several years ago. She was a regular communicant of St. Mary's Church, and a member of the church's Rosary Society. Born July 2, 1883, at Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Hannah Burns Boyle. Miss Boyle is survived by two nephews, Edward A. Boyle, of Portchester; and John F. Boyle, of Baldwinville; a niece, Eleanor, wife of Maurice Rice, of Miami, Fla.; several grand nieces, grand nephews, and cousins also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Connor Funeral Home, the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elizabeth E. Murdock
Elizabeth E. Murdock, of LaPorte, Ind., died unexpectedly Friday evening. Mrs. Murdock was a former resident of Kingston, who moved to Indiana after the death of her husband, Walter Murdock, who died in 1965. She was born in County Limerick, Ireland, June 29, 1891, the daughter of the late John and Mary McHugh. She is survived by a son, Howard Murdock, and a granddaughter, Miss Joyce Murdock, of LaPorte, Ind.; two sisters: Mrs. James Dunn, of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; and Miss Ann McHugh, of Ireland. She was a member of St. Peter's Church in LaPorte, and was a former communicant of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. She was a member of the Rosary Society, and a former trustee of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, and a past president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Alfred L. Kandzia
Alfred L. Kandzia, of 162 Linderman Avenue, died suddenly Friday evening. Mr. Kandzia was a native of Germany, and had been a resident of Kingston for many years. He was a cabinet maker by trade, and prior to his retirement had been employed for many years at the Cassidy Co. He is survived by his wife, the

former Minna Forster; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Charlotte) Merritt, of Hurley; a sister, Mrs. Hedwig Lumpf and a brother, Eric Kandzia, both of Germany. Funeral services will be private at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

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Elizabeth E. Murdock, of LaPorte, Ind., died unexpectedly Friday evening. Mrs. Murdock was a former resident of Kingston, who moved to Indiana after the death of her husband, Walter Murdock, who died in 1965. She was born in County Limerick, Ireland, June 29, 1891, the daughter of the late John and Mary McHugh. She is survived by a son, Howard Murdock, and a granddaughter, Miss Joyce Murdock, of LaPorte, Ind.; two sisters: Mrs. James Dunn, of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; and Miss Ann McHugh, of Ireland. She was a member of St. Peter's Church in LaPorte, and was a former communicant of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. She was a member of the Rosary Society, and a former trustee of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, and a past president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Fred Scharp Dies, Was Well-Known City Plumber

KINGSTON
Fred J. Scharp, of 245 Pearl Street, one of Kingston's leading plumbing contractors, died suddenly at Woodstock Friday.

Mr. Scharp was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston, and was a son of the late Fred J. and Margaret Jankowski Scharp.

He received part of his early training at the Canfield Plumbing Supply Co., and later at the Brown and Dressel Plumbing Co. He had operated his own plumbing contracting business in Kingston for 41 years.

Mr. Scharp was the first president of the Kingston Plumbers Association, a past president of the Kingston Examining Board of Plumbers, a 50-year member of Rapid Hose Vols and communicant of St. Joseph's Church.

Surviving are: his wife, the former Madeline Noble; two daughters: Mrs. Thomas (Carol) Hughes, of Lake Katrine, and Mrs. Peter (Sharon) Feisthamel, of Aurora, Ohio; a brother, Clarence Scharp, of Kingston. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Benedictine Hospital Cardiac Fund, or the Heart Fund.

Grant (Jerry) Mertine

Grant (Jerry) Mertine, of Main Street, Rosendale, died in Kingston Saturday afternoon following a short illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

FUNERAL NOTICES
BOYLE—At rest September 15, 1973. Miss Brigid M. Boyle, 539 Delaware Avenue, aunt of Mrs. Maurice (Eleanor) Rice, Edward A. Boyle and John F. Boyle.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. The cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Tuesday at 10:30 and proceed to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KANDZIA — Entered into rest September 14, 1973. Alfred L. Kandzia, of 162 Linderman Avenue; husband of Minna Forster Kandzia; father of Mrs. Robert O. (Charlotte) Merritt brother of Mrs. Hedwig Lumpf and Eric Kandzia. One granddaughter also survives.

Private funeral service will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

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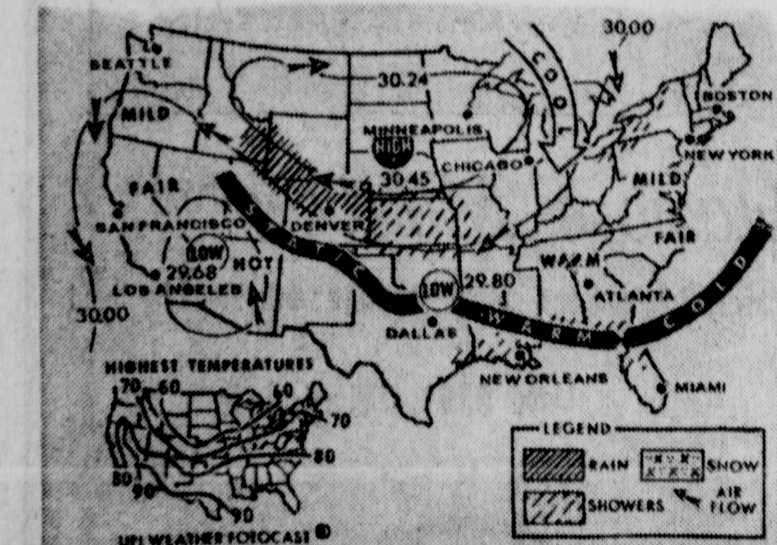
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For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today.
Tonight, rain is forecast for the central Rockies with showers extending across the Central Plains into the western portion of the Middle Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers are also likely over the Lower Lakes and over portions of the Gulf Coast. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 82, Boston 69, Chicago 62, Cleveland 67, Dallas 88, Denver 60, Duluth 53, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 69, Little Rock 83, Los Angeles 74, Miami 88, Minneapolis 52, New Orleans 87, New York 75, Phoenix 97, San Francisco 70, Seattle 73, St. Louis 74 and Washington 77.

The Weather
SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1973
Sun rises at 6:39 a.m.; sun sets at 7:04 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Variable cloudiness.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley, Catskill Region — High today in the mid to upper 60s; Variable cloudiness. Cloudy with chance of rain tonight and Monday. Continued cool with low tonight in the mid 40s and high Monday near 60. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight. Winds variable today, mainly west to northwest at 5 to 15 mph.

The Plumbing Business of FRED J. SCHARP
Will be closed until
Monday, September 24, 1973
due to the death of Mr. Fred J. Scharp

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need . . .
One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

Paltz Enrollment Outlook Appears Brighter

NEW PALTZ The enrollment situation for the State University College at New Paltz appears, from preliminary unofficial figures released this week by Registrar Noble Bright Jr., to be considerably brighter than that pictured by forecasts this summer.

Almost 8,400 students have registered for the fall term at the college, according to Bright's figures. The total includes both graduate and undergraduate students, and is more than 400 over the college's target for fall enrollment.

This summer's forecasts by college authorities had indicated that a shortfall in the

enrollment of freshmen and other new entrants might be as much as one-third the target of 1,800.

Bright said he expected student withdrawals over the next two weeks to trim the total to around 8,300. It is expected that this loss will be generally offset by registration in non-credit continuing education courses, which continues to Oct. 1. Students in these courses,

however, are not included in official reports of credit course students.

College officials, according to a statement by the college, were encouraged by Bright's preliminary data, but were cautious in interpreting them because their implication for full-time equivalent (FTE) students was unclear.

In the State University of New York, a full-time undergraduate

student is one taking 15 credit-hours of classes and a full-time graduate student is one taking 12 credits.

Part-time students are included in the head count released by Bright this week, but their credits must be converted to FTEs before the overall effect on faculty teaching loads, classroom capacity, budget allocations, and other matters can be

assessed, according to the college statement.

College officials believe the FTE total will apparently be lower than might normally be expected for an enrollment of this size because part-time graduate and continuing education students represent a larger proportion of the total than usual. Most of these students take only one or two

credits, while working at full-time jobs.

Bright's preliminary figures show enrollment of 5,421 undergraduates and 2,975 graduate students, for a total of 8,396. The target figures, which were about the same as last year's, were 5,372 undergraduate and 2,618 graduate students, a total of 7,990.

The registration at New Paltz apparently reflected closely the

trend reported last week by the State Education Department. It is estimated that enrollment in all the state's public and private two and four-year colleges would be 543,000, up by 11,000, or two per cent from last year.

New Paltz' Admissions Coordinator Edward D. Bell said a late surge of applicants, particularly from transfer students, was responsible for the increase in undergraduate

enrollment over the summer forecasts.

When the shortage became apparent, Bell said, deadline for receiving applications were set back and the efforts of the admissions staff were intensified. Many of the applications that followed, he said, came from students in the Mid-Hudson region who apparently had not made their educational plans final earlier.

Would Ease Stewart's Transition

POUGHKEEPSIE The formation of a Stewart Airport development district to pave the way for co-existence between the airport and its environs, was advocated this week by Arthur E. Weintraub, senior vice president, Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress.

The proposed district would encompass those areas of Orange, southern Dutchess and southern Ulster Counties projected to be within the so-called "noise footprint" or overall impact area of Stewart.

Speaking to members of private freight carriers and other transportation officials from throughout the Mid-Hudson region, Weintraub explained the focus would be on land use planning and zoning to help minimize the adverse effects of jet noise on the nearby community.

Uniform airport zoning criteria are necessary to translate potential noise impacts into desirable land usage, Weintraub told the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club at their Spruce Lodge dinner meeting in Coldenham, Orange County.

The vice president of the private planning, research and development corporation explained how the recommended approach would help foster orderly growth. Through proper zoning, those businesses, industries and activities that are less sensitive to noise would be clustered into the higher noise zones, while residential and other noise-sensitive land uses would be precluded from these areas.

By implementing a compatible airport zoning system, Weintraub said, officials of the proposed district could prevent the haphazard, speculative growth that often occurs near airports. The consequences of what he called "hodgepodge development" are likely to be skyrocketing costs for public services, inefficiency in government, and a waste of economic resources.

"Any economic benefits that an airport might bring could easily be frittered away if current uncoordinated planning approaches are permitted to continue," he warned.

Because the environmental impact of major airports transcends municipal and even county boundaries, the approaches for dealing with the anticipated jetport should likewise be regional in scope, Weintraub argued.

The proposed regulatory program could best be implemented, according to Weintraub, by expanding and building upon the resources of the Orange County planning department.

Coordination of the program with the affected municipalities of southern Ulster and southwest Dutchess Counties should be achieved by similarly working through these county planning departments.

The effort must be a great deal more than an informal, voluntary arrangement, the Pattern official stressed.

"It needs to be carefully structured and must receive the support of the constituent municipalities."

"Such a program would hopefully be developed in close cooperation with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and other state and federal agencies," Weintraub continued.

In such a joint venture, agreement could conceivably be reached on the noise tolerance of the affected communities. Weintraub also mentioned that such a program could lead to concurrence on aircraft landing and takeoff procedures to guarantee that certain noise levels are not exceeded.

In conjunction with the creation of the proposed development district, the municipalities and counties would undertake the preparation of a comprehensive development plan, as well as cooperate on an economic development program.

Weintraub said Pattern for Progress is working on a report outlining these proposals in more detail. The report is due to be released later this year.

He noted also that Pattern has made several recommendations along these lines to the Orange County Legislature's Airport Committee. "The prospects are very good that the Legislature will soon take the necessary steps toward implementing such a broad planning program," said Weintraub.



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Ladies' Wide Width Dress Shoes

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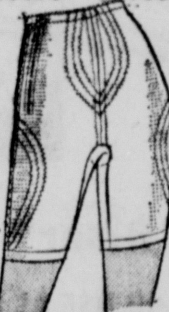
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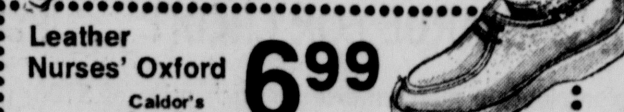
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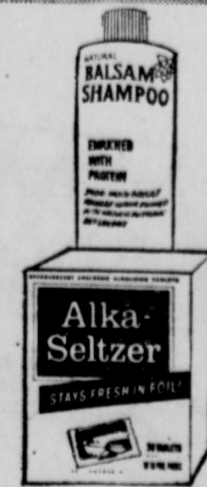
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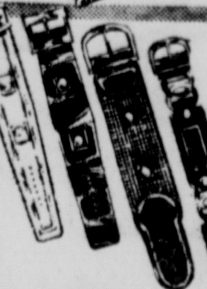


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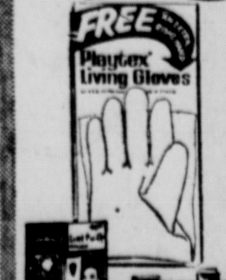
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Lemon and lime.
Solid air freshener.
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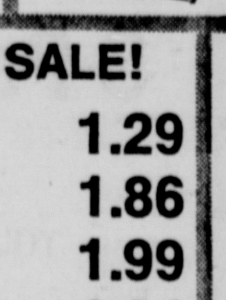
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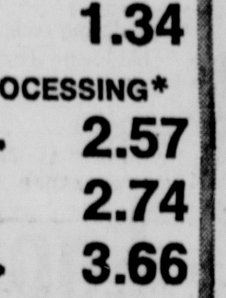
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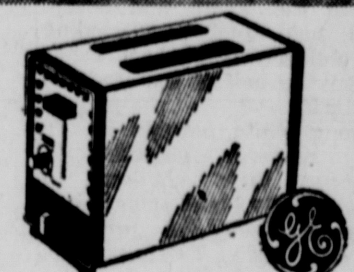
C 110-12X With Processing*

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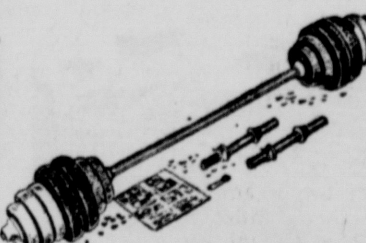


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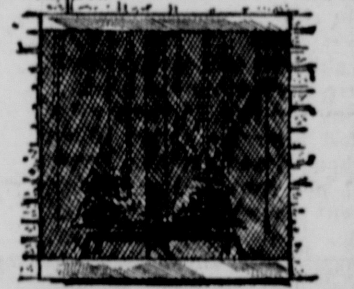
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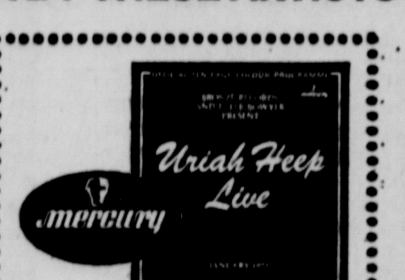
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School Mixing Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J.

A majority of Americans favor the integration of public schools, but only a very small proportion approve of busing as a means to reach this goal.

Only one person in 20 (5 per cent) in a recent nationwide Gallup Poll selects busing from a list of plans that have been suggested as ways to achieve integration in public schools in terms of different economic and racial groups.

At the same time, however, 27 per cent say they would favor "changing school boundaries to allow more persons from different economic and racial groups to attend the same schools," and 22 per cent favor "creating more housing for low-income people in middle-income neighborhoods." Another 22 per cent do not choose either of these plans but favor some other way to achieve integration, short of busing.

Only one person in five (18 per cent) says outright that he opposes the integration of schools.

The survey findings reported indicate that much of the opposition to busing stems from reasons other than racial animosity. These include the belief that busing is an infringement of personal liberties, worry about busing children to schools in different neighborhoods and concern that busing will increase local school taxes.

The same survey reveals that a majority of white parents, both in the North and South, would not object to sending their children to a school where as many as half of the students are black.

Among white parents in the North, however, objection to having their children in predominantly black schools has increased since the previous survey in 1970. This reverses the trend recorded for the period 1963-1970.

On the other hand, little change in attitudes has occurred among white parents in the South since 1970, with their views on school integration now very similar to white attitudes in the North.

There are 3.7 million black children in the South and in 1968, 68 per cent of them were attending all-black schools. Today, the figure is 9 per cent. In the North it is 11 per cent. Despite the reduction in all-black schools in the South, black children still go to schools that are predominantly black.

During the first 10 years after the 1954 Supreme Court ruling on school desegregation, fewer than 1 per cent of the nation's children moved into integrated schools. In 1964, however, pressures built up that led to Congressional passage of the Civil Rights Act, giving the federal government the machinery to enforce the 1954 ruling.

Many communities still made only a minimum effort at compliance, and finally in 1968 a Virginia case ruling said, "The burden on a school board today is to come forward with a plan that promises realistically to work, and realistically to work now."

In the summer of 1969, the Nixon Administration sought to delay a previously ordered 1969 deadline for desegregation in the South.

In the spring of 1971, however, the Supreme Court ruled that busing was an acceptable method of desegregating schools, as long as the time or distance did not endanger the children.

On March 17, 1972, President Nixon went on national television to propose to Congress a moratorium on all new busing until July 1, 1973. Congress, however, rejected that proposal. Similar bills have been introduced this year.

Last June, in its first major decision involving a Northern city, the Supreme Court indicated it would apply tough desegregation guidelines to areas where there is a substantial level of de facto segregation.

In the 10 years since the 1963 civil rights "March on Washington," nationwide Gallup surveys taken at regular intervals reveal that the nation's blacks have registered dramatic gains in terms of (1) their own assessment of living conditions for themselves and their families, and (2) more tolerant white attitudes.



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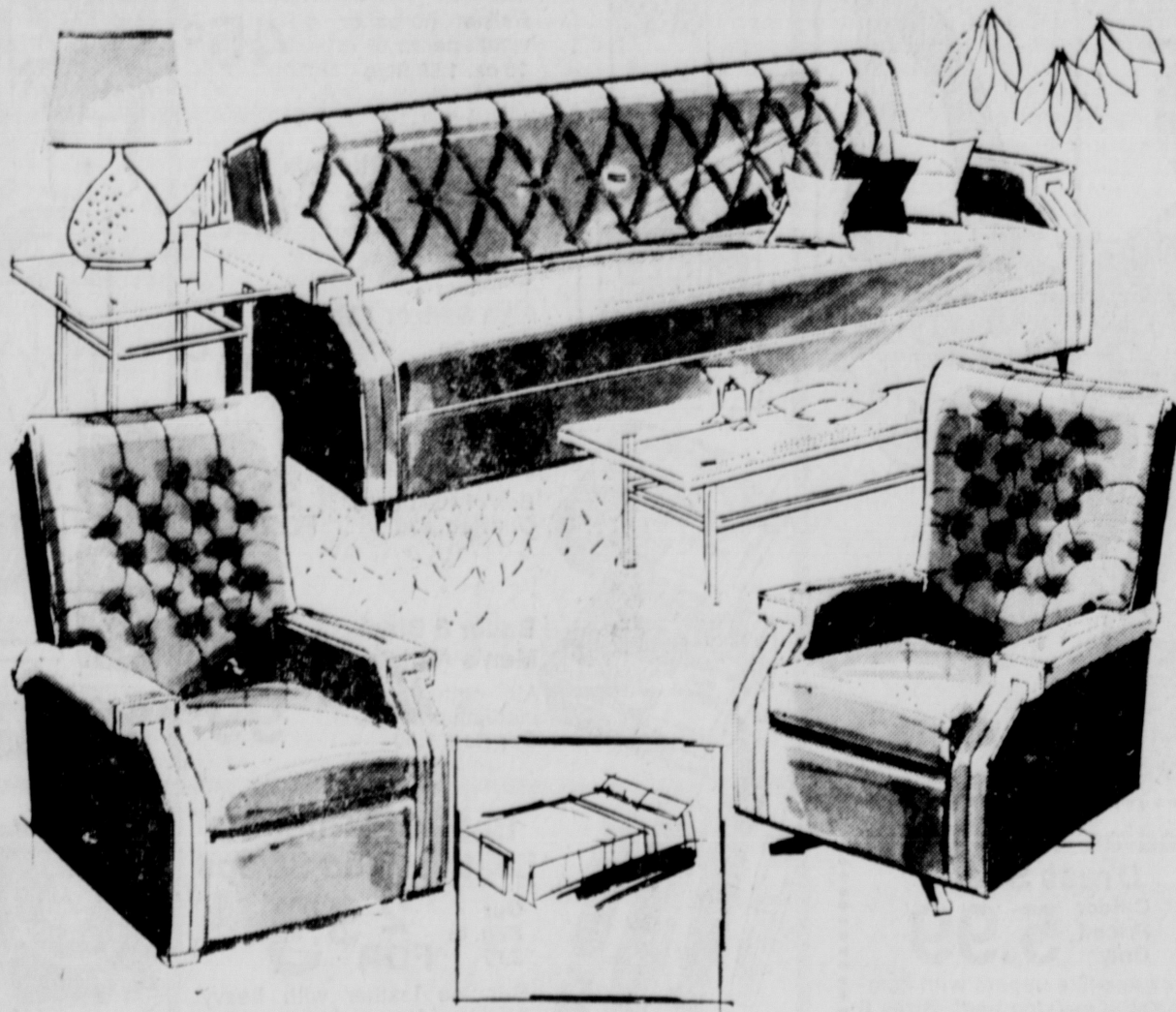
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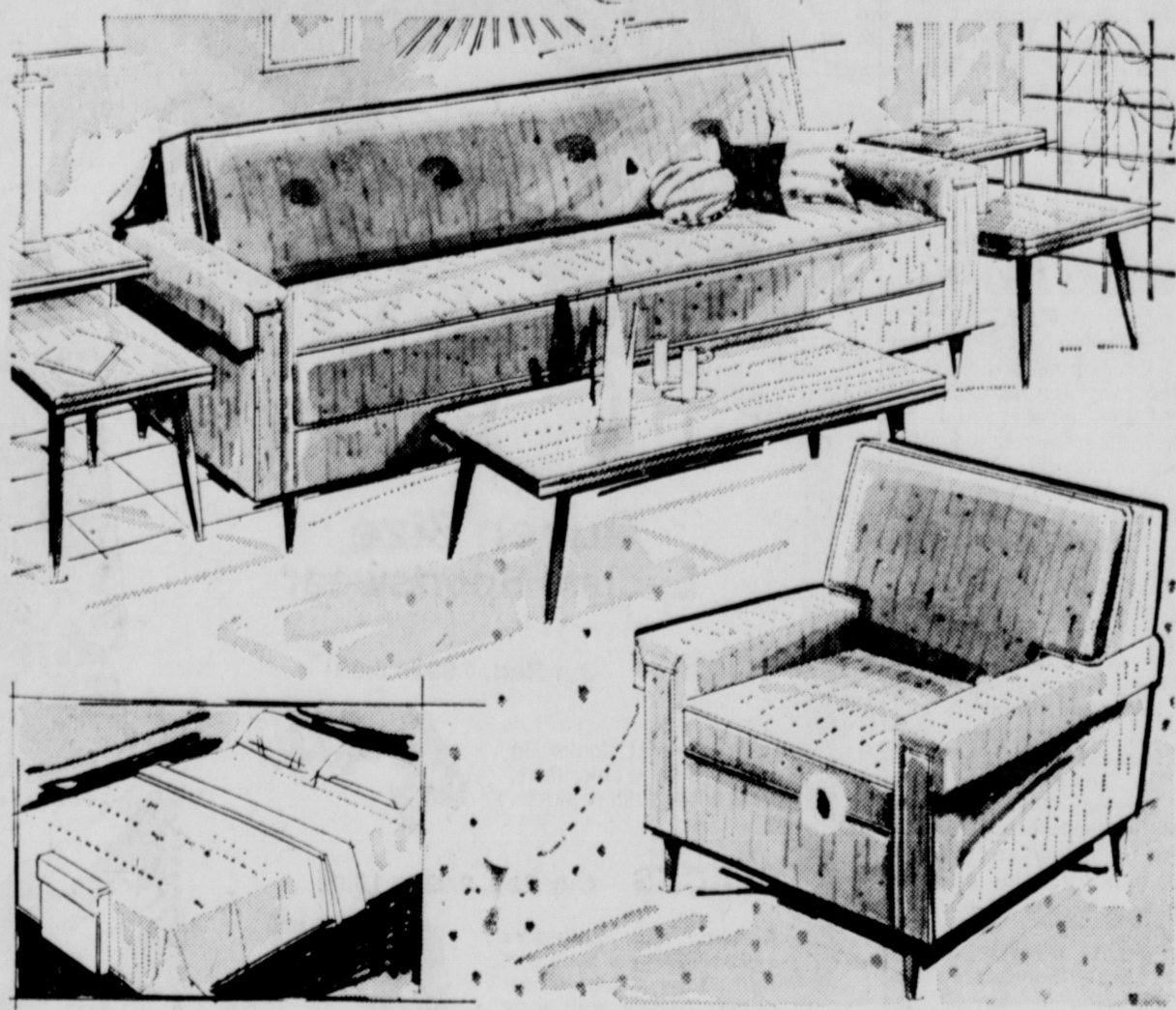


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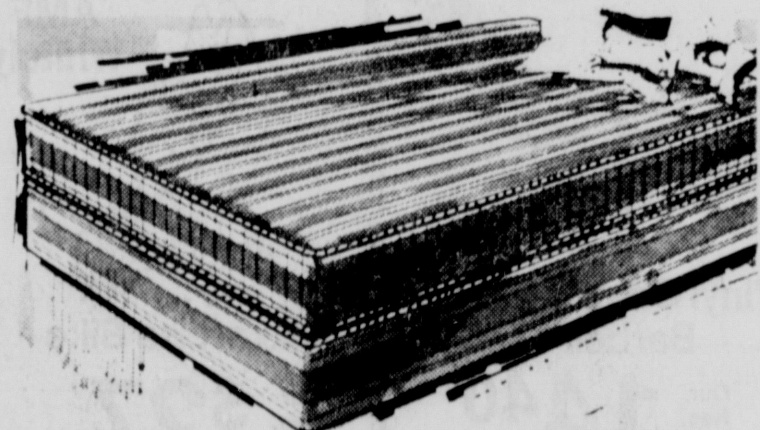
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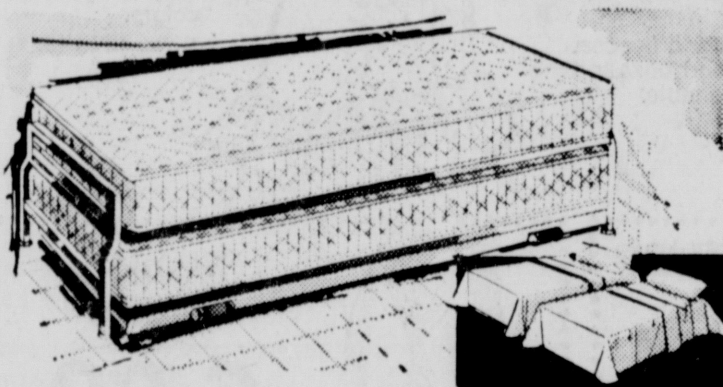
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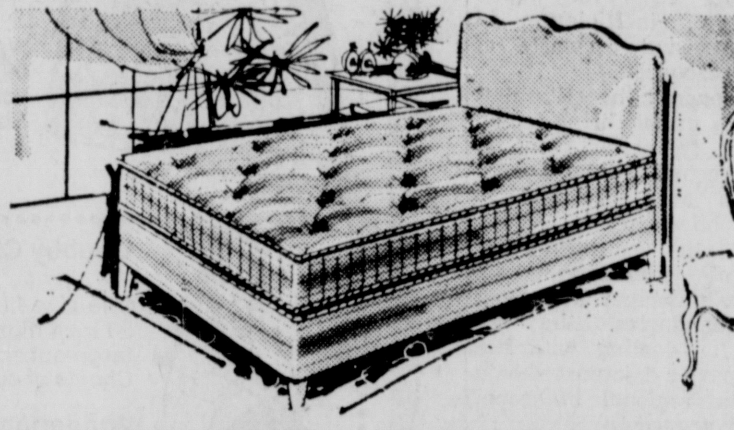


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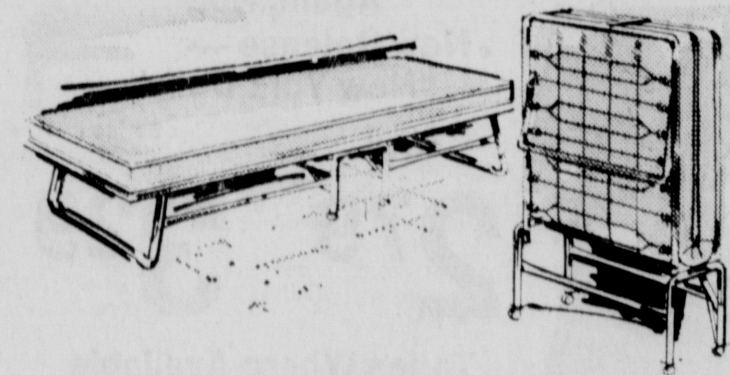
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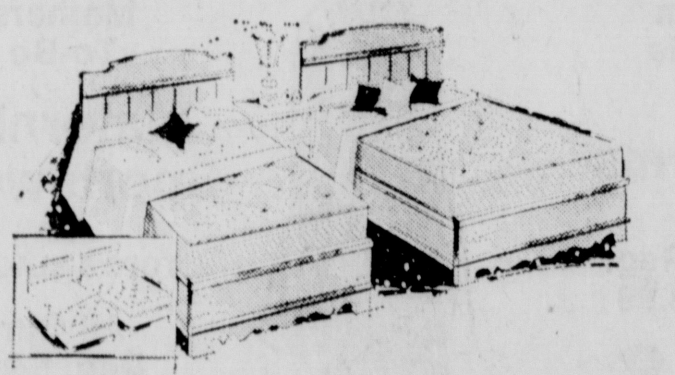
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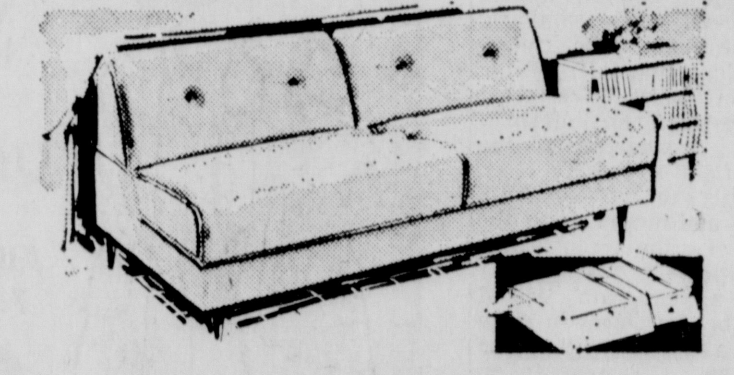
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Secretariat Ties Record

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was a day of vindication and of exuberant satisfaction for owner, trainer and jockey when Secretariat thundered through the stretch of Belmont Park Saturday to win the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup by 3 1/2 lengths and equal a world record.

Time after time this brilliant colt has silenced his critics with a tremendous demonstration of his promise. That was the story once again when he streaked across the finish line ahead of stablemate Riva Ridge in 1:45 2-5 for the 1 1/8 mile. The track still was wet from heavy rains Friday night and early Saturday.

Secretariat was beaten in his previous race, the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga. Two days later he came down with a virus infection.

"I certainly feel vindicated. Yes, at this point I feel vindicated after all the talk after the Whitney," said jockey Ron Turcotte in the winner's circle. "They said all we did was make excuses for him when he was beaten, the truth is that he was sick and this was the real Secretariat," the jockey said.

Earlier in the year, Secretariat was beaten in the Wood Memorial and talk circulated that he was not quite as invincible as he seemed. But Secretariat came back to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes to become the first triple crown winner in a quarter of a century.

Trainer Lucien Laurin re-

acted talk that Secretariat was no match for older horses but could only handle 3-year-olds. He wanted to win the Marlboro Cup so badly it hurt in every bone and muscle.

"You can bet I feel good after this and he still was not at his best. In another week he would have won in 1:43," Laurin claimed.

Mrs. Penny Tweedy, mistress of the Meadow Stable, was thrilled by the 1-2 finish of her two great runners.

"But I must admit the Belmont Stakes was a bigger thrill," she said. "Yes, the triple crown was really something."

Secretariat's time equalled the world's record set by Tentam in winning the Bernard Baruch Stakes at Saratoga on turf this year. It was the fastest 1 1/8 mile ever run on a dirt course.

Secretariat drew even with Riva Ridge at the top of the stretch and then asserted his superiority over one of the best fields ever assembled as he drew away in the final straightaway.

The brilliant son of Bold Ruler had been challenged to show his class in the preceding race on the day's program when Desert Vixen won the Beldame in 1:46 1-5 over the same distance to equal the track and American record and dare Secretariat to be better.

The long-striding colt responded to this latest challenge by knocking two-fifths of a second off the previous world

record for a dirt course set by Pink Pigeon at Santa Anita on March 27, 1969.

Secretariat was forced to this supreme effort by Riva Ridge, who had taken the lead on the turn for home. Once he drew even with Riva Ridge, Secretariat slowly inched ahead and then finally broke the race wide open to wipe out the memory of defeat in the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga. That was the last time Secretariat had been to the post and the first time he challenged older horses.

The 3-year-old Meadow Stable champion was more than equal to the challenge against older and more seasoned campaigners this time and it was only his stablemate who could stay even close to him.

Riva Ridge was two lengths in front of Cougar II at the finish with Union in fourth place, 6 1/2 lengths farther back.

It was Union who beat Secretariat in the Whitney Stakes but Saturday he was 10 lengths behind the winner.

Annihilate Em finished fifth, followed by Kennedy Road and Key to the Mint.

This was the second time Secretariat came roaring back from a previous defeat. Early in the spring he was beaten in the Wood Memorial but came back to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes to become the first Triple Crown winner in a quarter of a century.

It was a sweet victory for

Mrs. Penny Tweedy of the Meadow Stable, trainer Lucien Laurin and Turcotte. For after Secretariat was beaten in the Whitney Stakes, some people believed he would not be able to handle older horses. But he humbled them as easily as he did the 3-year-olds in the Triple Crown classics.

Secretariat's victory delighted a crowd of 48,023, who roared with approval when he joined Riva Ridge at the start of the home stretch. For the moment the two horses ran as a team and visions of a dead heat rose in the fans' minds, but they showed where their true sentiments were when Secretariat started to move away from his stablemate.

They were more than delighted and applauded vigorously when Turcotte briefly paraded his horse in front of the stands on his way to the winner's circle. They had bet Secretariat as though they never lost faith, and the entry paid \$2.80 to win and place and \$2.40 to show.

Cougar II paid \$3.00 for third.

Secretariat hauled down the winner's purse of \$150,000 that put him in the millionaire class. The Big Red machine now has earned \$1,132,089 and joins Riva Ridge in the millionaire bracket. Riva Ridge picked up \$55,000 and his earnings now stand at \$1,077,027.

Cougar II, another horse who has earned more than one million dollars, raised his earnings by \$30,000 to \$1,149,741.

Secretariat now has won 14 of

his 18 races and appears to be headed for his second straight Horse of the Year title. He was the best horse in America last year as a 2-year-old and Saturday's victory assured him of a repeat title.

Union went to the front at the start with Riva Ridge closest in pursuit. Secretariat was back in fifth place. As the field started around the only turn at this huge race track, Riva Ridge took the lead from Union and Secretariat moved into third place. Cougar, meantime, trailed the field as expected, but started to move under Willie Shoemaker from the tailend at about the time Secretariat joined Riva Ridge, who was ridden by Eddie Maple.

But Cougar's challenge really never threatened the pair from Meadow Stable, who gave the Cheney Family its biggest day in racing.

"He was ready and I let him run his race early, let him settle down," Turcotte said after the race. "He began picking them up at the half-mile pole and I still hadn't really set him down. Coming to the stretch, I saw it was Riva Ridge in front and Mr. Laurin had told me that's the horse to beat."

"And when I straightened out I wasn't about to let Riva Ridge beat me. So I asked my horse for the first time leaving the quarter pole and coming to the three-sixteenths pole he was the old Secretariat. He just pulled away."



THE FINISH — Secretariat wins the Marlboro Cup Race Saturday at Belmont Park. Riva Ridge was second, Cougar II third, Onion fourth, Annihilate 'Em fifth, Kennedy Road sixth, and Key to the Mint last. (UPI)

The Freeman Sunday Sports

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 16, 1973 NINE

Beacon High Checks Kingston Rally, 28-18



FIRST TD — Kingston High's Lyle Schular (28) sidesteps a Beacon defender and goes over for the score in second quarter of Saturday's game. Schular took a Dan Brown pitchout from the one and swept right end for Kingston's first touchdown of the game won by the Bulldogs, 28-18. (Freeman photo by Powell)

By IRA FUSFIELD

KINGSTON Beacon High School left Dietz Stadium Saturday with a 28-18 Dutchess County Scholastic League football victory over Kingston High, but the burly Bulldogs went home knowing that they had been in a struggle.

Not until late in the fourth quarter when dangerous running back Joe Powell scampered 20 yards for a touchdown was the outcome cinched. Kingston fought back from 14-0 and 20-12 deficits to trail by only two points, 20-18, early in the second half. KHS even appeared to be heading for the turn around score when a pair of penalties halted Maroon drives deep in Beacon territory later in the contest.

"I was proud of them," said KHS Coach Tony Badalato. "We gave them 14 points early and we could have folded. I thought they won the first quarter and we took the last three. We just made some key mistakes and they hurt us."

Beacon benefitted from Kingston's inexperience at quarterback in the game's early moments as the starter, Alan Greenspan, tossed a pass right

into the hands of the Bulldogs' Joe Simmons and he ran it 20 yards for the TD. When Dan Brown entered to call the signals on the next series, he and center Mark Guido created a fumbled snap and Beacon had the ball on Kingston's 20. Two plays later Mark Robillard scored.

Four minutes had not as yet elapsed, and Beacon had put 14 points on the scoreboard. To make matters worse, Brown fumbled the next time he got the ball as Robillard shot through the gaps in the KHS line to get the quarterback almost before he had the pigskin.

It looked very bad indeed for Kingston. Suddenly, the tide turned. Joe Primo's punt put the Bulldogs in a hole for the first time and they couldn't come out of it. When Powell attempted to punt it back the other way, the ball was blocked by a host of bodies.

Kingston took over on the Beacon 35 and let Steve Engelhardt and Lyle Schular go to work. Engelhardt picked up 15 yards at one clip and Schular did the rest, getting the call six straight times and scoring

on a surprise pitchout from the Maroons good field position and a face mask penalty gave them 15 more yards. With the ball resting on Beacon's 30, Schular took a handoff from Brown, started to go off right tackle, then made a quick step to the outside and he was gone. The talented tailback zoomed to paydirt making it 20-18.

Again the Maroons went for the two points, but their bid to tie the score fell short. So for the remaining ten minutes of the third quarter and nearly the entire fourth quarter, Kingston tried to make up the deficit.

One KHS drive brought the ball to Beacon's 16. An offside penalty stopped that. Later, an offside followed by a holding infraction pushed the Maroons back from Beacon's 28. When the Bulldogs took over deep in their territory following another super Primo punt, Kingston's defense almost tied it as Bill Chaffin tackled DiNapoli in the end zone just after he got off a pass.

Finally it was the speedy Powell who ruined Kingston. His 27-yard left end sweep and then a 20-yard fourth down run on the identical play provided

the crushing touchdown and a victory for new head coach Tom Clemens.

Kingston never gave up. It lost the ballgame but was able to move on what was supposed to be an invincible defense. And the Maroons young defense was burned infrequently.

Next week Newburgh comes to town and Kingston's youngsters will get added experience. Then its back to DCSL play where the Maroons will undoubtedly make themselves felt.

The stats:

Beacon	First Downs	KHS
10	10	4
117	Rushing Yardage	109
74	Passing Yardage	15
7-14	Passes	1-5
2	Passes Intercepted by	0
1	Fumbles Lost	2
50	Yards Penalized	45
6:20.0	Punts	3:20.2

Scores By Quarters

Beacon	14	6	0	8-28
Kingston	0	12	6	0-18

The scoring: BEA—Simmons, 20 yd. run with intercepted pass (Faison run) BEA—Robillard, 6 yd. run (kick failed) KHS—Schular, 1 yd. run (run failed) KHS—Engelhardt, 11 yd. run (run failed) BEA—Powell, 4 yd. run (kick failed) KHS—Schular, 30 yd. run (pass failed) BEA—Powell, 20 yd. run (Robillard run)

Pine Bush Blanks OCS, 24-0

By CHARLES J. TIANO Sports Editor

BOICEVILLE Ulster County Athletic League observers who placed Pine Bush High among the Ulster County Athletic League's have-nots in pre-season football ratings may be forced to revise their thinking sharply upward after the Bushmen's impressive 24-0 victory over home-standing Onteora High here Saturday.

If Coach John Shaughnessy had any fears that Pine Bush's offense would not be much better than last season's 11-point average, he was solidly reassured in that department.

Two brilliant performances by Quarterback Tom Engels and running back Alvin Gunther broke the game open in the second half — after Engels completed a 59-yard pass play to

Gunther to give Pine Bush a 6-0 lead in a closely contested first half.

Engels completed 6 of 10 passes for 113 yards and scored a touchdown on a 12-yard sweep. Gunther added a second TD on a 60-yard romp and Stan Gill ran over from the 5 to complete the rout. The inexperienced Indians lost more than the ball game. Their one best offensive weapon — quarterback Jim Van Steenberg — was knocked out of the game after a violent collision with Pine Bush's linebacker Walt Minto in the third quarter. After that it was all downhill for the Indians.

"We've stressed offense in our pre-season workouts," said Coach Shaughnessy. "You know we averaged only 11 points a game last season and I was

happy with the balance we showed today."

Shaughnessy praised Engels for calling a smart game. "He mixed his plays well and once we got control of the game the outcome was never in doubt," he said. The turning point of the game came when Onteora's pass protection collapsed completely in the second half and Van Steenberg was repeatedly snowed under by the hard charging Pine Bush defenders.

Onteora's only serious threat of the day ended in disaster in the second quarter on the Pine Bush 3 when Youngblood and Walt Minto broke through and dropped Van Steenberg on the Pine Bush 14. Three plays later, the Bushmen held Van Steenberg on the 3 on the 4th down.

"That may have been the key

to the game," said Coach Joe DiGiovanni. "We had played a good first quarter and score here might have changed the complexion of the game. We just couldn't get our running game started and when we lost Van Steenberg in the third quarter it was all over."

Engels handled the ball four times, as the Bushmen marched 77 yards in six plays in the third quarter. He ran 14 yards to the Pine Bush 37, hit Gunther with a 35-yard pass to the Onteora 28, went to the 20 on a keeper. After George Delvecchio picked up eight to the 12, Engels swept around right end untouched to make the score 12-0.

The Bushmen needed only eight plays to cover 50 yards on their first drive in the fourth

quarter. Gill went 14 to the OCS 36. Mike Warren was pushed back to the 40 Here Engels uncorked another nifty. Failing to spot a receiver he eluded a horde of OCS tacklers and romped to the Onteora 18. Onteora incurred a five-yard penalty from having 12 men on the field, and three plays later Gill ran in from the five.

Gunther handled the ball just twice for Pine Bush's fourth touchdown. He picked up three yards from the 37 and then romped 60 yards to close out the scoring.

SIDEBARS: Rated off their Saturday performance it appears the Bushmen may have two of the slickest 1973 operators in the UCAL in Quarterback Engels, who does everything, and Gunther, who runs like you wouldn't believe. Coach Shaughnessy liked everything Engels did but was most impressed by his ability to go it alone. "He called over 80 per cent of the plays and showed good judgment," he said of his quarterback. Coach DiGiovanni said the injury to Van Steenberg was minimal. The chin was not fractured, just an aggravation of a bruise he sustained earlier in the week. The Onteora QB started the game with his chin bandaged. The new security system at Onteora was in perfect working order. The brand new fence around three sides of the playing field eliminated the old bugaboo of crowded sidelines. Coach DiGiovanni refused to panic over the Onteora defeat. "Although we lost, I saw a few good things out there today," he said.



I'VE GOT HIM — Unidentified Onteora player has a grip on Pine Bush's Stan Gill (24) during second half action Saturday. It was a long day for the Boiceville Indians as the Bushmen dumped them, 24-0. (Freeman photo by Powell)

New Paltz Downs Dukes

NEW PALTZ * New Paltz High School's football team, which last season closed out strongly by winning three of its last four games, picked up where it left off Saturday by defeating Marlboro, 12-0, in an Ulster County Athletic League game.

The Hugies scored the first time they had the ball on a 20-yard run by P.J. Savago, and again the last time it had possession on a 13-yard jaunt by Greg Garcia. In between New Paltz played stellar defense.

Savago's TD gallop came after a key 11-yard pickup by Garcia had given New Paltz a first down. But once the Hugies assumed early command, neither team could reach the scoring column.

Every time Marlboro threatened, the New Paltz defense rose to the occasion and stalled the Dukes. One drive in the second quarter was capped off by a blocked punt by the Hugie trio by Larry Crans, Tom Liccione, and Dave Haight, this coming after New Paltz had refused to yield despite

Marlboro's excellent field position.

Another Marlboro attack, its best of the game, brought the ball to the New Paltz 12 after the Dukes had eaten up 43 yards in nine plays. But Garcia deflected one pass and Jay Egan recovered a Marlboro fumble and that ended that.

It was New Paltz defense that set up the final score of the game. A pass from Marlboro's Manny Lopezolo was intercepted by Savago on the NP 49 and returned to the Dukes' 20. Three plays later Garcia ran it in for the touchdown.

"Our offense was spotty," remarked victorious coach John

Ford, "but our defense was tremendous." Ford was particularly pleased with the pass defense, a sore spot last year. He cited Savago, Egan, Haight, and Brian Huth for playing "a whole of a defensive game," then added, "in fact, the entire defense looked great."

Marlboro was without the services of its outstanding running back John Bunt. The fleet halfback, who gained 300 yards in two games last year before being injured, was sidelined by an ankle ailment.

New Paltz visits Rondout next week while Marlboro hosts Liberty.

The stats:

Marlboro	New Paltz	
57	First Downs	134
6-14	Rushing Yardage	6-19
2-12	Passing Yardage	0-3
0	Passes	0-3
2-2	Passes Intercepted by	1-1
6-45	Fumbles Lost	7-60
5-43	Yards Penalized	4-31

Scores By Quarters

Marlboro	0	0	0	0-0
New Paltz	6	0	0	6-12

The scoring: NP—Savago, 25 yd. run (kick blocked) NP—Garcia, 13 yd. run (kick failed)

H. S. Standings

DCSL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Beacon	1	0	—
John Jay	1	0	—
Ketcham	1	0	—
Arlington	0	0	—
Saugerties	0	0	1 1/2
Kingston	0	1	1
Lourdes	0	1	1
Roosevelt	0	1	1

Saturday's Results

Beacon 28, Kingston 18
John Jay 26, Lourdes 0
Ketcham 20, Roosevelt 6
(only games scheduled)

Next Week's Games

Saugerties at Beacon
Poughkeepsie at Ketcham
Roosevelt at Lourdes
John Jay at Arlington
Newburgh at Kingston (Non-league)

UCAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Ellenville	1	0	—
Highland	1	0	—
New Paltz	1	0	—
Pine Bush	1	0	—
Walkkill	1	0	—
Liberty	0	1	1
Marlboro	0	1	1
Onteora	0	1	1
Red Hook	0	1	1
Rondout	0	1	1

Saturday's Results

Highland 12, Rondout 0
Ellenville 26, Liberty 0
New Paltz 12, Marlboro 0
Pine Bush 24, Onteora 0
Walkill 3, Red Hook 0

Next Week's Games

New Paltz at Rondout
Highland at Ellenville
Liberty at Marlboro
Red Hook at Pine Bush
Onteora at Walkill

Big Blue Scores, 12-0

Highland Zips Rondout

HIGHLAND Blue coach Lem Atkins of the runner who was injured in a violations. "We've got some scrimmage and is out for the season."

But not really very much work. Gersch, along with Gary Benson, Phil Seymour and Hank Jackson demonstrated their Highland's running ability, output.

"Overall I'm pleased," the Highland coach said. "It's nice to win one with a shutout."

Highland's defense was also tough and turned in one sterling effort in the second quarter by stopping the Ganders inside the ten.

And Rondout? Well, it wasn't all gloom for the Ganders. The inexperienced RVC backs picked up over 100 yards rushing, and most of them came through the heavy Highland penalties — 140 yards of them — kept the game low-scoring. "They really killed us," said Davenport, Rondout's top

Displaying a balanced attack, Highland High School survived a raft of penalties to post a 12-0 victory in its Ulster County Athletic League opener here Saturday over visiting Rondout Valley.

A 40-yard drive in the first period, and a 48-yard march in the final quarter both resulted in touchdowns for the Big Blue. Junior halfback J.C. Gersch sprinted six yards to break the ice, and senior quarterback Frank Diodato capped his perfect passing afternoon with the final score on a one-yard sneak.

Highland, heavily favored over the young Gander squad, was impressive overall, but through the heavy Highland penalties — 140 yards of them — kept the game low-scoring. "They really killed us," said Davenport, Rondout's top

The stats:

Rondout	First Downs	Highland
9	16	16
126	Rushing Yardage	145
1	Passing Yardage	48
1-3	Passes	5-6
0	Passes Intercepted by	0
2	Fumbles Lost	0
70	Yards Penalized	140
1-29	Punts	1-23

Scores By Quarters

Rondout	0	0	0	0-0
Highland	6	0	0	6-12

The scoring: HHS—Gersch, 6 yd. run (run failed) HHS—Diodato, 1 yd. run (kick failed)

Walkill Stuns Red Hook, 6-0

By STEVE KANE

RED HOOK Walkill High School, out for revenge on almost every other team in the Ulster County Athletic League, made an impressive 1973 debut here Saturday afternoon by whipping the hometown Red Hook Raiders, 6-0.

An aggressive, hard-hitting defense made Rich Earl's first period touchdown stand for the last three quarters as the Raiders, the top offensive club in the league a year ago, failed to move the ball consistently.

The game's only score came in the final minutes of the first

period, and it was set up by the Panther defenders. After forcing Red Hook to punt for the second consecutive time, Charles Mueller, a big defensive tackle, broke through the screen to deflect Joe Skelly's boot. Mark Walther pounced on it to give Walkill possession on the Raider 29 yard line.

It took the Panthers six plays to get in with Earl hitting the end zone from three yards out to light up the scoreboard. The key play in the drive was a 23-yard pass from quarterback Tom Berryann to Bill Connolly. Though composed of almost

the same personnel, this was a totally different Walkill team. The defense, and in particular linebackers Marty Kopaskie and Bob Fleckinger, was superb throughout.

"I guess they wanted this one more than we did," said a slightly mystified Raider coach, John Neilson. "We just went blah."

Red Hook lost the wind from its sails almost immediately. After putting the kickoff in play on their own 30, the Raiders went with Jim Merriken to test the Panther line. Merriken and Earl proved himself a

scoring drives. Walkill threatened seriously at the start of the fourth period to add to its lead. Speedster Felix Feliciano finally got little around the corner for the first time in the game and churned in lots of passing situations, but up 28 yards to the Red Hook 34. The Raider defense got caught holding on the next play to give the Panthers a first down on the 19.

But the losers' Corky Bayer fought off his man to nail Berryann with a 12-yard loss. Walkill controlled this game, a factor Trezza noted. He also voiced his pleasure at the improvement in the Panther defense. "We can pass now — that showed, and that's something we didn't have last year. I think it was also obvious we outthrew them. It was a good way to start."

Winning coach Jerry Trezza was a happy man, but he said, "It was closer than I'd like." He got a little worried in the closing minutes when King, Red Hook's all-star quarterback started throwing in desperation attempt to score. King ignored the heavy rush to hit Skelly for 13 yards over the middle, then he threw a 16-yard strike to Gregg Martin. Walther finally stopped him with a big rush, and the Panthers held possession for the last minute.

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HE WON'T PLAY — Ken Dryden, 26, star goalie of the Montreal Canadiens, announced his retirement from hockey Friday. Dryden, whose salary is figured to be about \$80,000 per year, said he was disgruntled with his current paycheck and couldn't negotiate a new one. He will be an intern in a law firm this year, then, reportedly, will jump to the World Hockey Association. (UPI)

Ellenville Routs Liberty, 26-0

Rookie quarterback Mike Hayden riddled Liberty High School's defenses with a 10 for 17 passing performance that gained 145 yards and scored three touchdowns as defending U.C.A.L. champion Ellenville slaughtered the host Redskins, 26-0 Saturday.

Offense was supposed to be a question mark for the Ellies who had suffered key losses to

LIBERTY graduation, but the winners showed no signs of inexperience on the field. Tackle-turned-fullback Stan Foo scored on a two-yard first period burst to put the Blue Devils ahead, then he led a relentless ground game that picked up 180 yards through the big Liberty defense.

Hayden provided the balance and showed no favoritism to his receivers. He hit rapid Ray Younger for a 32-yard strike in

the second quarter then came back to connect with Mark Eck for a 15-yard scoring pass before the half ended.

Hayden, only a junior, completed the scoring in the third quarter with a five-yard toss to tight end Ron Storms.

"I'm pleased with the balance we showed," said new head coach Pete Meoli of Ellenville. "I didn't think we'd be so

successful inside, but our line did a good job."

Defensively, the Ellies just continued to play the same kind of tenacious game that won them the '72 title. They checked Liberty to only 18 yards on the ground and batted down seven of nine passes to stay out of trouble all day. All-star Steve Tennenbaum led the resistance with 16 tackles, but he got plenty of help from Tony Del Gaizo and Foo.

The stats:	Ellenville	Liberty
First Downs	12	3
Rushing Yardage	180	38
Passing Yardage	145	60
Passes	10-17	2-9
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	75	20
Points	3-12	8-12
Scores By Quarters	6-14-6-0-6	0-0-0-0-0
The scoring:		
ELL—Foo, 2 yd. run (kick failed)		
ELL—Younger, 32 yd. pass from Hayden (Eck pass, Tennenbaum)		
ELL—Eck, 15 yd. pass from Hayden (kick failed)		
ELL—Storms, 5 yd. pass from Hayden (kick failed)		

The stats:	Red Hook
First Downs	11
Rushing Yardage	116
Passing Yardage	35
Passes	2-5
Passes Intercepted by	7-12
Fumbles Lost	1
Yards Penalized	65
Points	5-25
Scores By Quarters	6-0-0-0-0
WALKILL—Earl 3 yd. run (kick failed)	



WIDE THROW — Cleveland's Walt Williams (13) steals third as the ball goes past third baseman Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox allowing Williams to score during Saturday's game. Error was charged to Boston catcher Bob Montgomery. Ump is Bill Deegan. (UPI)

Coleman Wins 20th, Hiller Saves 36th

By United Press International

Gates Brown's three-run double in the eighth inning Saturday gave Joe Coleman his second straight 20-victory season and enabled John Hiller to set an American League record for saves as the Detroit Tigers nipped the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3.

Hiller, who came on in the ninth, pulled down one save of the major league record of 37 set by Cincinnati's Clay Carroll last season. Coleman got his 20th victory against 15 losses when Detroit loaded the bases on two singles and a walk

before Brown delivered his bases-clearing double.

Eddie Brinkman's seventh homer of the season in the third inning was Detroit's first run. In other American League action, Oakland topped Texas, 3-1, and Cleveland edged Boston, 9-3.

John Ellis came off the bench to drive in six runs on a bases-clearing double in the fifth inning and a three-run homer in the sixth as Cleveland nipped Boston.

Run-scoring singles by Gene Tenace and Bill North and a sacrifice fly by Pat Bourque netted the runs and Rolie

Fingers saved Vida Blue's 18th victory Saturday in leading Oakland over Texas.

In night action, New York was at Baltimore, Minnesota at Chicago and Kansas City at St. Louis.

MILWAUKEE (3)	DETROIT (4)
Cabrera rf	3 1 0 0 Mauldin 2b
Money 2b	4 0 2 1 Stanley cf
May cf	4 0 0 0 Northup lf
Briggs lf	3 1 0 0 Knott pr
Lahoud dh	1 1 1 0 Frechan c
OBrown dh	1 0 0 0 OBrown dh
Short p	0 0 0 0 Coleman p
WHoward pr	0 0 0 0 OBrown lb
Garcia 2b	4 0 1 1 Sims c
Johnson ss	3 0 0 0 PFloward rf
Mitchell ph	1 0 0 0 Sharon rf
Stanton p	0 0 0 0 Rodriguez 3b
Sprague p	0 0 0 0 Brinkman ss
Hiller p	0 0 0 0 Hiller p
T-2.3M, A-15.10.	

Billie Jean King Gets OK To Play Riggs Thursday

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)—Women's tennis star

Billie Jean King was given a clean bill of health Saturday as she prepared to leave this plush island resort for Houston where she will meet Bobby Riggs in the much-heralded "battle of the sexes."

Her physician, Dr. James P. Goodell, said a series of tests performed this past week turned up no sign of hypoglycemia, or too little sugar in the blood.

"We pretty well ruled it out. She's feeling fine now," said Goodell. "As of yesterday, she

was 100 per cent back to normal."

Goodell conducted four days of tests on Billie Jean for the disease after she arrived here suffering from influenza contracted during the recent U.S. Open tennis championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. She had dropped out of the tournament.

The 29-year old Mrs. King suffered from a mild case of hypoglycemia about three years ago and she had feared her illness might be a recurrence, which would have forced her out of Thursday night's match with Riggs, which carries with it a whopping \$100,000 prize.

Major League Standings

American League Standings (Night Games Not Included)	East
Baltimore	86 61 .585
Boston	81 68 .544
Detroit	79 69 .534
YANKS	73 74 .497
Milwaukee	70 79 .470
Cleveland	65 85 .433

Texas	51	95	.349	34
Saturday's Results				
Cleveland	9	Boston	8	
Detroit	4	Milwaukee	3	
Oakland	3	Texas	1	
New York	at Baltimore	730pm		
Minnesota	at Chicago	9pm		
Kansas City	at California	10pm		

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 9 Boston 8
Detroit 4 Milwaukee 3
Oakland 3 Texas 1
New York at Baltimore, 730pm
Minnesota at Chicago, 9pm
Kansas City at California, 10pm

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Peterson 8-14 and Dobson 7-7) at Baltimore (Palmer 20-8 and Alexander 10-7), 2
Texas (Dunning 0-7) at Oakland (Abbott 1-0)
Cleveland (G. Perry 16-19) at Boston (Moret 11-0)
Chicago (Spillforth 16-11) at California (Singer 18-1), twilight
Minnesota (Decker 10-7) at Chicago (Porter 6-6)
Milwaukee (Lockwood 5-11) at Detroit (Perry 13-12)

Monday's Games
New York at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Texas, night
California at Oakland, night
Only games scheduled

National League Standings (Night Games Not Included)	East
Pittsburgh	74 71 .510
Montreal	73 72 .500
St. Louis	72 75 .490
San Francisco (Bryant 21-11) at San Diego (Treadwell 6-7)	72 76 .486
Chicago	70 77 .476
Philadelphia	65 83 .439

Saturday's Results	
New York	5 Chicago 1, 1st
Chicago	7 New York 0, 2nd
Montreal	5 Philadelphia 4, 10 inn.
Pittsburgh	7 St. Louis 4
Houston	5 Los Angeles 1
Atlanta	at Cincinnati, night

Saturday's Results
New York 5 Chicago 1, 1st
Chicago 7 New York 6, 2nd
Montreal 3 Philadelphia 4, 10 inn.
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 4
Houston 3 Los Angeles 1
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Kosman 12-15) at New York (Kosman 12-15)
Los Angeles (Sutton 16-9) at Houston (Wilson 10-15)
Pittsburgh (Blass 3-8) at St. Louis (Foster 12-8)
Philadelphia (Lombard 13-12) at Montreal (Reno 13-10) or Rogers 9-3)
San Francisco (Bryant 21-11) at San Diego (Treadwell 6-7)
Atlanta (Ford 1-0) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 13-9)
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
New York at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
New York at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Mets Lose, 7-0, After 5-1 Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Reuschel stranded 10 Mets as he ended a personal seven-game losing streak. He had been winless since Aug. 3.

Ron Santo's 18th home run of the season opening the second inning ignited a three-run uprising against loser Ray Sadecki, 4-4. A walk and Ken Rudolph's double produced the second run and Don Kessinger's single scored Rudolph.

Reuschel helped his own cause in the fourth inning with an RBI double. He then advanced on the second of three hits by Kessinger and scored on Rick Monday's single.

Tug McGraw picked up his third save in as many games in the opener. He took over from starter George Stone in the seventh inning with the Mets leading 3-1 and the tying runs on base. The save was the 21st

of the season for McGraw who has two wins and eight saves in his last 10 appearances since Aug. 27.

Stone, whose 11-3 record has him owning the best winning percentage in the league at .786, had a shutout until Randy Hundley singled in Chicago's only run with two out in the seventh. Manager Yogi Berra then summoned McGraw.

Rusty Staub and Cleon Jones each drove home two runs to

help Stone score his seventh consecutive victory. The left-hander hasn't lost since July 8.

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Bucs, Expos, Astros Score

Dave Parker drove in three runs and scored two with a homer and a single Saturday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The loss was the seventh straight for the Cards, who have plummeted in the National League East and are now three games behind the front-running Pirates.

Parker's homer to right, his fourth of the year, came in the Pirates' four-run seventh inning. Bob Robertson walked, advanced on a sacrifice and a single by pinch-hitter Gene Cline, and scored on a single by Rennie Stennett. Parker's homer brought home Cline and Stennett.

In other games Montreal edged Philadelphia 5-4 in 10 innings, New York and Chicago split a doubleheader, the Mets winning the opener 5-1 and the Cubs taking the nightcap 7-0, and Houston topped Los Angeles 5-1.

Bob Bailey singled with the bases loaded and nobody out in the 10th inning as the Expos defeated Philadelphia to stay a game and a half behind in the torrid NL East race.

The score was tied 4-4 when Ron Woods led off the 10th with a single. Loser Mac Scarce, now 1-7, issued walks to Ken Singleton and Mike Jorgensen to load the bases before Bailey's single to shallow left field drove in the winning run.

The victory enabled the Expos to reach the .500 mark in the won-loss column for the first time since July 7.

Tom Griffin scattered six hits and contributed a solo homer and Cesar Cedeno smacked a two-run homer to lead the Astros over the slumping Dodgers.

Griffin hit his fourth career homer over the left field wall in the third inning. Gary Sutherland singled and Cedeno then followed with his 22nd homer of the year.

In night games, Atlanta was at Cincinnati and San Francisco was at San Diego.

LOS ANGELES (1) HOUSTON (5)
Lopes 2b 4 0 1 0 Wynn rf 4 1 1 1
Buckner 1b 4 1 2 1 Sutherland 2b 4 1 1 0
Davis cf 3 0 0 0 Cedeno cf 4 2 2 2
Ferguson c 4 0 2 0 Watson lf 2 0 0 0
Crawford lf 3 0 1 0 Gallagher lf 1 0 1 1
Cey 1b 3 0 0 0 Rader 3b 4 0 0 0
Paciorek rf 4 0 0 0 May 1b 3 0 0 0
Russell ss 2 0 0 0 Jutra c 3 0 0 0
Downing p 2 0 0 0 Metzger ss 3 0 0 0
Fairry ph 0 0 0 0 Griffin p 3 1 1 1
Shanahan p 0 0 0 0

Totals	29 16 1	Totals	31 5 5
Los Angeles	000 001 000-1	Chicago	000 000 100-1
Houston	003 010 003-3	New York	000 000 000-0

E-Jutra, DP-Houston 3, LOB-Los Angeles 6, Houston 3.
HR-Griffin (1), Cedeno (22), Wynn (20), Buckner (8), SB-Buckner.

IP	R	H	R	BB	SO
Downing L 9-9	6	4	4	1	8
Shanahan W 2-4	2	2	1	1	3
Griffin W 4-6	0	6	1	1	5
WP-Downing					
T-1.53, A-6.922					

Irwin Holding Big Advantage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)—Hale Irwin, forging the

biggest 54-hole lead of the 1973 pro golf tour, moved out front by seven strokes Saturday after three rounds of the \$150,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Irwin, a former Colorado University football star, fired a 6-under-par 65 to match the course record set four years

ago by Tom Weiskopf and tied in 1970 by Jack Lewis Jr. and post a 54-hole total of 200.

"This is an old friend," Irwin said of the tight Harbour Town golf links, site of his only tour win in the 1971 Heritage.

"We're getting along quite well together."

California Jerry Heard, winner of last year's Florida Citrus and Colonial National tournaments, shot a 4-under 67 for a 207 total that offered Irwin's closest challenge.

Another two strokes back at 209 were South African Gary Player with a 68, Grier Jones with a 71 and Fresten Fezler, runnerup to Player in last week's Southern Open, with a 68.

Tallahassee Open winner Hubert Green, with a 70, L&M Open champion Bert Greene with a 69 and Dave Kiehlberg with a 70 were grouped at 211. Arnold Palmer double-

bogeyed the 18th hole to fall to even-par 71 and a 214 total.

First round leader Homero Blancas, with an 80-224, was out of contention.

Irwin, a stroke better than Nicklaus' 54-hole lead of six strokes, bagged six birdies without a bogey during his tour of the 6,655-yard Harbour Town course under warm, sunny skies.

"I played pretty darn good today," Irwin said. "I can't really say I should have played better."

After opening with a 2-under 69, Irwin moved out front by three strokes Friday with a 5-under 65, then changed his stance prior to Saturday's round, stepping about an inch forward of the ball.

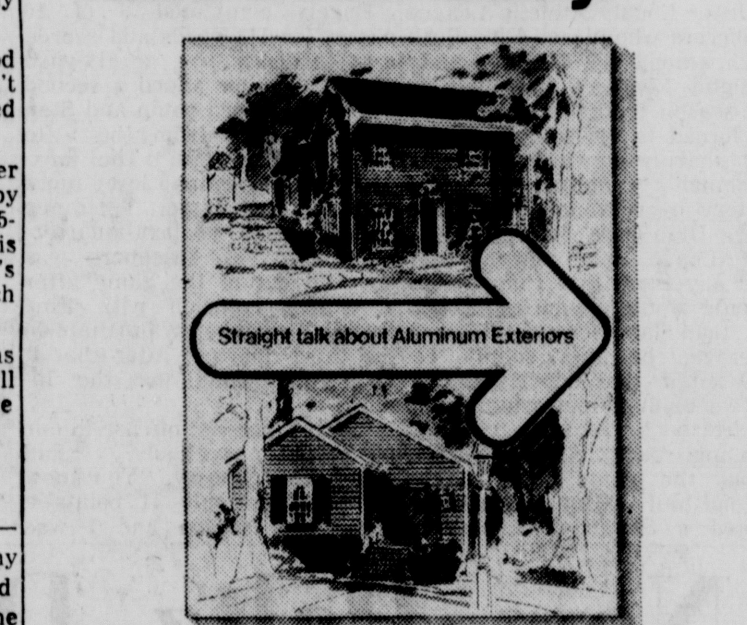
"I wasn't hitting it quite as far as I had been, but I'll sacrifice accuracy for distance on this course," he said.

Whitworth Leads

LEAWOOD, Kan. (UPI) — Defending champion Kathy Whitworth slipped into the lead in the second round of the \$25,000 LPGA Southgate Open Saturday with a two-under-par 70 for a 142 as Gerda Boykin 211. Arnold Palmer double-

bogeyed the 18th hole.

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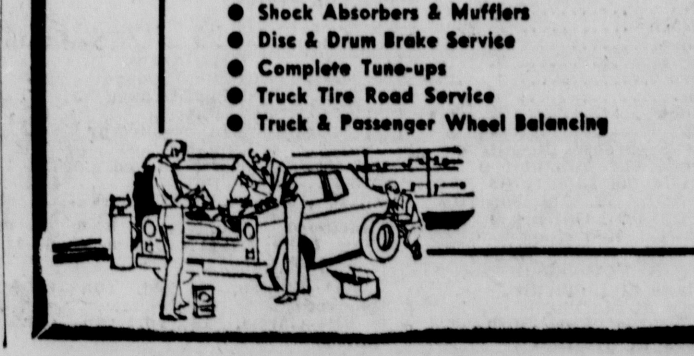
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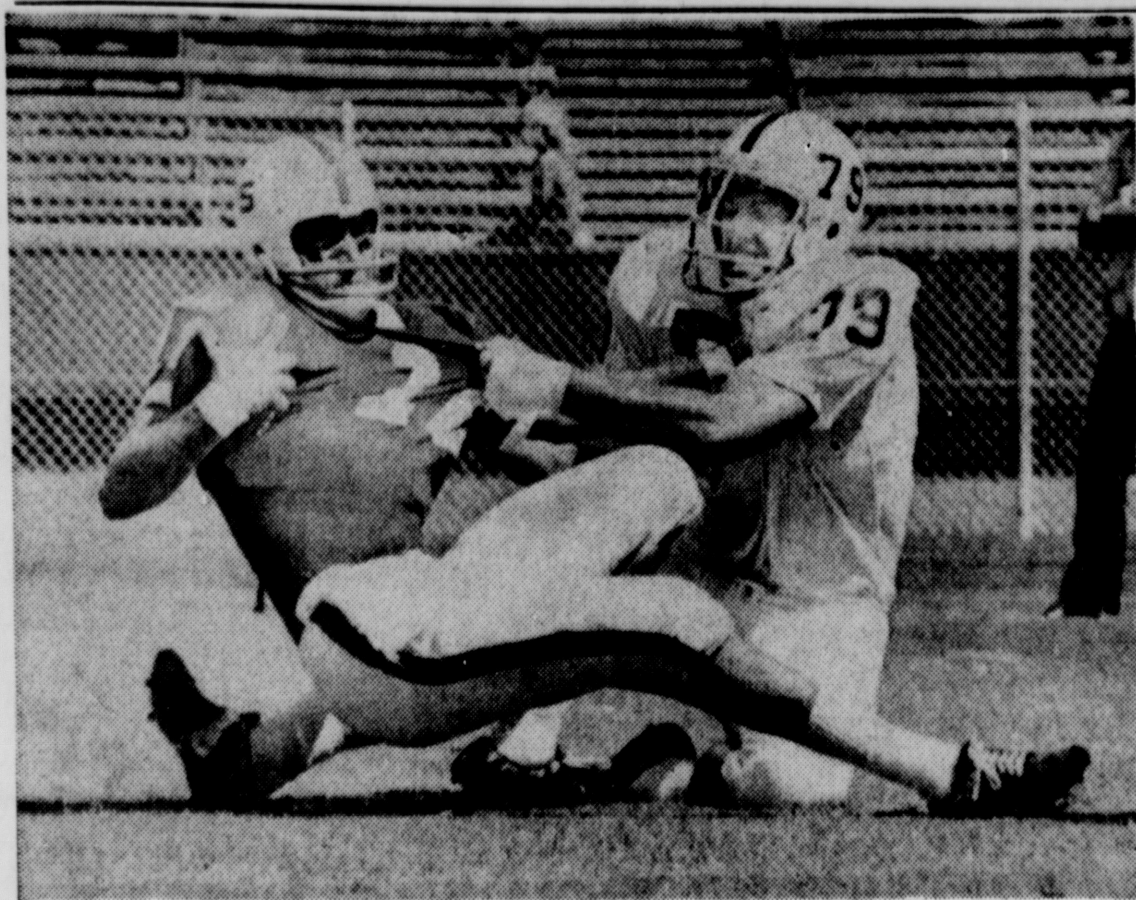
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TUG OF WAR — Penn State's Mike Hartenstine (79) has a good hold on Stanford's quarterback Mike Boryla as he dumps the latter for a 15-yard loss in second period Saturday. Penn State won, 20-6. (UPI)

Yanks Top Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bobby Murcer singled across one run and scored another as the New York Yankees snapped the Baltimore Orioles' four-game winning streak 3-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Mel Stottlemyre Saturday night.

Stottlemyre, 14-15, earned his fourth shutout of the season and 40th of his career as he outdueled Dave McNally, 15-16. New York rapped 11 hits off McNally.

After Horace Clarke doubled

in the first inning, Thurman Munson walked and Murcer singled to centerfield, scoring Clarke. The first of three Jim Ray Hart singles scored Munson.

Yankee leftfielder Roy White reached over the fence to haul in a 350-foot shot to rob Earl Williams of a two-run homer in the second.

Graig Nettles singled across a run in the eighth inning after Murcer had walked and Hart singled.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,600, Time 2:07.4			
3—Fleet Miracle (S. Smith)	4.60	3.60	2.80
5—Majestic Destiny (M. Maker)	6.60	5.00	
8—Folier (J. Dupuis)	4.80		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,400, Time 2:09.3			
3—Alex's Pick A (S. Smith)	7.60	3.20	2.80
5—Bass Strait (L. Gigante)	3.20	2.80	
2—Bold Invader (S. Knoblock)	3.40		
DAILY DOUBLE: 3-3, \$25.20			
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,300, Time 2:09.2			
3—Collins Eye Bye (J. Quinn)	3.60	2.60	2.40
6—Bergen Secure (G. Kennedy)	6.40	3.40	
1—Cold Power (A. Burton)	2.60		
PERFECTA: 3-6, \$37.50			
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$2,900, Time 2:04.3			
6—Hayfee Horn (J. Gilmour)	6.60	3.80	3.00
1—Jayce (E. Harner)	4.20	3.40	
4—Gigolo N (J. Curran)	5.00		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,800, Time 2:06.4			
2—Our Conga (J. Gilmour)	5.40	3.00	2.60
1—Afton Bullet (J. Bernstein)	4.20	3.00	
5—Johnny's Pal (J. Curran)	3.60		
PERFECTA: 2-1, \$21.60			

Monticello Entries

(Sunday Afternoon)			
FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,600			
1—Mighty Hi Diamond, E. Chellis	6-1		
2—Charles Darling, R. Cormier	9-2		
3—Western Chief, G. Gilmour	4-1		
4—Watcha Dream, P. Krey	8-1		
5—Nats Playmate, J. Patterson Jr.	3-1		
6—Charlie Kelly, R. Arone	6-1		
7—Mouse House, E. Gomarsas	5-1		
8—Amy Bull, O. Hansen	8-1		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,600			
1—Snowball Express, J. Patterson Jr.	4-1		
2—Sterling, E. Curran	5-1		
3—Bold One, R. Manzi	4-1		
4—Gold L Countess, D. Pierce	9-2		
5—Breeze On Girl, R. Cormier	8-1		
6—Hasty Bid, S. Burton	8-1		
7—Sue Time, C. Manzi	8-1		
8—Armbrø Karina, J. Gilmour	6-1		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$2,000			
1—Dream Pick, M. Bergeron	3-1		
2—Armbrø Komoka, P. Popfinger	6-1		
3—Guy Bristol, W. Lasky	8-1		
4—Yankee Guy, R. Kurtz	6-1		
5—Stewart Craig, C. Conley	9-2		
6—Royal Rex A. G. Gilmour	9-2		
7—Bradford Time, J. Gilmour	4-1		
8—Miss Phyllis M. C. Manzi	5-1		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$2,600			
1—Ginlet, E. Harner	3-1		
2—Game Souvenir, J. Quinn	6-1		

Trackman Selections

1—Nats Playmate, Western Chief, Charles Darling	
2—Bold One, Snowball Express, Breeze On Girl	
3—Dream Pick, Royal Rex A.	
4—Ginlet, Hal Strada, My Main Man	
5—ROCKY GLOW, Con Artist, Baron Gene	
6—Sergeo, Adios Bob, Wico Dares	
7—Bye Bye Adios, Marshallow, Macedonio	
8—Adios, Collins Airliner, Soldat	
9—Sister Frechall, Iroquois Mike, Greg Scott	
10—D.S. Daybreak, Adult Hanover, Androcles	

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Munson c	4 1 0 0	Davis 1f	4 0 1 0
Murcer 1f	2 1 1 1	Powell 1b	3 0 0 0
Hart 1f	4 0 3 1	Baylor 1f	4 0 0 0
Nettles 3b	4 0 1 1	Robinson 3b	3 0 0 0
Yelez 1f	4 0 1 0	Williams c	3 0 0 0
Hogan 1b	4 0 0 0	Grich 2b	3 0 1 0
Stanley ss	4 0 2 0	Baker ss	3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre p	0 0 0 0	McNally p	0 0 0 0
Totals	36 3 11 3	Totals	31 0 4 0

BALTIMORE (6)			
New York	206 000 010-3		
Baltimore	000 000 000-0		
DP-Baltimore 1. LOB-New York 9.			
Baltimore 5.			
2B-Clarke, Bumby, Grich.			
Stottlemyre W 14-15	9 4 0 0 1 2		
McNally L 16-15	9 11 3 3 3 4		
T-2:23, A-23:56.			

Late Scores

BASEBALL			
(10 Innings)			
Atlanta	000 100 010-3	2-8	
Cincinnati	000 200 000-1	3-0	
P. Niekro, Ford (7) and Casanova;			
Norman, Carroll (8), Hall (8), Borbon			
(10) and Bench, Plummer (7), WP.			
Borbon (10-4), LP-Ford (1-1), HRs-Griffey			
(3rd), Perez (3rd).			

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Potomac St. 21 Hartford St. 13	
Wake Forest 9 Florida St. 7	
The Citadel 25 Presbyterian 13	
Tennessee 21 Duke 17	
Gardner Webb 23 Newberry 14	
South Carolina St. 14 North Carolina St. 14 (tie)	
Florida 21 Kansas St. 10	
Northern Michigan 21 Wisconsin-Milwaukee 21	
Northwood 17 St. Joseph (Ind.) 13	
Oliver 33 Ripon (Wis.) 6	
Franklin A. Marshall 21 Albright 14	
East Carolina 13 Southern Mississippi 0	
South Carolina A. Georgia Tech 28	
Tampa 35 Toledo 25	
Marshall 24 Morehead St. 17	
Fairmont 17 W. Va. Wesleyan 7	
LSU 17 Colorado 6	
Carson-Newman 26 East Tennessee 1	
Brookport St. 12 Bridgewater St. 3	
Vanderbilt 14 N. Tenn. Chattanooga 12	
Memphis St. 24 N. Texas St. 3	
Oklahoma 42 Baylor 14	
Texas Tech 29 Utah 22	
Alabama 66 California 0	
Lenoir Rye 31 Wofford 29	
Austin Peay 16 Youngstown 7	
Salem 30 Bluefield 0	
Glenville 40 W. Va. Tech 0	
McNesse St. 40 SE Louisiana 10	
So. Methodist 49 Santa Clara 7	
Tulsa 48 W. Texas St. 3	



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College Football Roundup

Ohio State, Michigan Roar

By United Press International fumbled three times on their own territory and surrendered the ball on an interception on their own three.

In other games involving the top 20 ranked teams, seventh-ranked Penn State defeated Stanford 20-6 in a nationally televised game, 13th-ranked Auburn beat Oregon State 18-9

of 17 passes for 117 yards and string quarterback Wade Whatley and a seven-yard score by third string tailback Sedrick

downed William and Mary, 34-27. John Cappelletti and junior quarterback Tom Shuman

sparked Penn State's intersectional triumph over Stanford. Cappelletti rushed for

76 yards and scored one touch-

down while Shuman hit on 11 a

15-yard TD run by second

year ago, completed 17 out of

29 passes for 188 yards, but the

Cardinals' running game was

completely stopped.

Auburn wasn't quite as good

as the oddsmakers figured, but

snared an errant pass by

Oregon State's Alvin White and

scampered to the Beaver 17.

Two plays later Whatley, find-

ing himself without receivers,

dashed around left end to score.

Quarterback Nick Vidnovic hit

Jimmy Jerome on a five-yard

scoring pass with 2:02 to play

to give North Carolina a hard-

earned victory over William and

Mary. North Carolina piled up

347 yards rushing, including 168

by Sammy Johnson, but the Tar

Heels' surrendered 379 yards in

total offense.

Elsewhere, Northwestern

upset Michigan State 14-10.

Bowling Green shocked

Syracuse 41-14. Missouri

blanked Mississippi 17-0. West

Virginia beat Maryland 20-13.

Navy crushed VMI 37-8. Kansas

whipped Washington State 29-8.

Illinois defeated Indiana 28-14.

Purdue edged Wisconsin 14-13

and Pittsburgh, a 17-point un-

derdog, played Georgia to a 7-7

tie in Johnny Majors' debut as

the Panthers' head coach.

College Football Scoreboard

By United Press International			
East			
Bloomburg St. 19 Shippensburg 9			
Boston U. 18 Maine 13			
Bowling Green 41 Syracuse 14			
Bridgeport 14 Alfred 8			
California St. (Pa.) 14 Frostburg St. 6			
Central Connecticut 24 Edinboro 11			
Cheyney St. 42 D.C. Teachers 0			
C.W. Post 13 Delaware St. 9			
Curry 6 Maine Maritime 0			
Delaware 49 West Chester St. 24			
Eastern Kentucky 26 Indiana St. (Pa.) 13			
John Carroll 38 Washington & Jefferson 12			
Juliana 28 Gettysburg 3			
Lafayette 21 Kings Point 3			
Lehigh 22 Connecticut 20			
Massachusetts 21 Villanova 20			
Millersville 30 Norwich 7			
Montclair St. 31 Kutztown St. 13			
Shepherd 38 Randolph-Macon 30			
Slippery Rock 27 Mansfield 0			
Southern Connecticut 9 Coast Guard 9			
Springfield 31 Cortland 30			
Susquehanna 21 Grove City 13			
Trenton St. 24 New Haven 0			
WP-Stoddard 14 American International 7			
Westminster (Pa.) 42 Lock Haven 7			
West Virginia St. 36 Concord 8			
South			
Auburn 18 Oregon St. 9			
Bridgewater 25 St. Paul's 6			

Elizabeth City St. 9 Virginia St. 7			
Midwest			
Anderson 13 Lakeland 7			
Carthage 24 North Park 10			
Grambling 22 Alcorn A&M 6			
Kentucky 31 Virginia Tech 26			
Montgomery Rockville 42 Gallaudet 0			
Navy 34 Virginia Military 8			
North Carolina 34 William & Mary 27			
Northeast Louisiana 21 Mississippi St. 21			
Richmond 42 Davidson 9			
Univ. of the South 28 Washington (St.) 6			
West Virginia 20 Maryland 13			
Southwest			
Arizona 21 Wyoming 7			
Boise St. 47 Idaho 24			
Colorado Western 41 Southern Colorado 21			
Fl. Lewis 27 Montana Mines 26			
Hawaii 10 Washington 7			
Kearney 42 Eastern Montana 7			
Penn St. 20 Stanford 6			

Howard 38 Maryland (Eastern Shore) 14			
West			
Manchester 7 Hope 0			
Michigan 31 Iowa 7			
Minnesota (Duluth) 7 Michigan Tech 0			
Missouri 17 Mississippi 0			
Mount Union 21 Ohio Northern 7			
Muskingum 10 West Liberty 7			
Northern Illinois 24 Southern Illinois 28			
Northwestern 14 Michigan St. 30			
Northwestern (Wis.) 3 Luther 0			
Northwood 17 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 13			
Ohio St. 36 Minnesota 7			
Otterbein 30 Kenyon 8			
Oberlin 31 Centre 28			
Purdue 14 Wisconsin 13			
Southwest Minnesota 7 Morningside 6			
Warburg 24 Keweenaw 6			
Wayne St. 19 Valparaiso 7			
Western Michigan 13 Long Beach St. 8			
Wisconsin (Milwaukee) 21 Northern Michigan 21			
Wittenberg 42 Central St. 13			
Southwest			
Oklahoma St. 36 Texas (Arlington) 7			
Southern St. 38 Central Methodist 14			
West			
Arizona 21 Wyoming 7			
Boise St. 47 Idaho 24			
Colorado Western 41 Southern Colorado 21			
Fl. Lewis 27 Montana Mines 26			
Hawaii 10 Washington 7			
Kearney 42 Eastern Montana 7			
Penn St. 20 Stanford 6			

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Willie Mays...The Exuberance of Youth

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—It could be hail and farewell for Willie Mays on the night of Sept. 25—and then again it could be just a good old-fashioned sentimental party.

The night of Sept. 25, when the New York Mets play the Montreal Expos, has been designated "Willie Mays Appreciation Night." The Mets and the organizing committee are sparing none of the trappings to make it a big night. It is the Mets' next-to-the-last home game of the season and it is possible that it will be the last time New York fans will see Willie in action.

Willie isn't saying. He's 42 and playing first base instead of the outfield. The old magic is there some days but playing baseball can be a drag on others. He's playing 'em one at a time, to use the old cliché, not with the marvelous skills of his prime but still with the unique quality which has always set him apart along with a handful of other baseball greats.

Babe Ruth was majestic. Joe Di Maggio had style. Hank Aaron snaps those wrists. Mickey Mantle had raw power. Bob Gibson has fierce pride. Sandy Koufax threw that smoke. Pete Rose is the all-time hustler.

With Mays it has always been the exuberance of imperishable youth.

Electricity

There has always been a special sort of electricity which Mays instantly transmits to the fans. It was that way the first time the 20-year-old Mays stepped onto the field at New York's old Polo Grounds in 1951 and it is that way as the 42-year old super star puts the finishing touches on his great career.

The Willie of 1951—and he somehow has remained the Willie of 1951 over the years—was as refreshing as the sight of a pretty girl running barefoot through a meadow. Everything he did was exciting. There was something about the wild abandon of Willie's play...the way his cap flew off...the way he raced around the bases...that made people want to go out to the ball park just to see him run out from under his cap in pursuit of a fly ball or in an attempt to take an extra base on a hit.

The years have gradually chipped away at Willie's many skills—Leo Durocher says he combined the skills of fielding, throwing, running, hitting for distance and hitting for average better than anyone else in baseball history—but the same aura of excitement still surrounds his every move.

Quite A Relationship

It is a relationship with the fans which Mays finds difficult to explain but he is well aware of it and he also knows that it was never more electric than in the years from 1951 through 1955 when the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers played perhaps the most exciting group of games in baseball history.

"Those games were better than World Series games," recalls Mays. "There were so many great players and personalities on both teams that the fans had to be excited. The players were, too. Guys on both teams got ready to play those games more than they did for World Series games. It wasn't as exciting when we moved to San Francisco and the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles. They tried to make it the same but they couldn't."

Some 20 years have come and gone since the Giants and Dodgers engaged in those epic struggles but the memory of them in Manhattan and Brooklyn is as bright as if they were played yesterday. The cast of characters was fabulous. The hated Durocher was the manager of the Giants and on his squad along with the amazing new kid, Willie, were such stars as Monte Irvin, Alvin Dark, Don Mueller, Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen, Whitey Lockman and Hoyt Wilhelm. Charlie Dressen was the mastermind in the Dodgers' dugout and he was a worthy foe for Durocher—a man who sincerely believed the action on the field was merely an extension of his concept of what ought to happen. The players at Dressen's command were Branch Rickey's Boys of Summer, that wonderful group which included Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Roy Cam-

panella, Pee-wee Reese, Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges, Billy Cox, Ralph Branca and Carl Erskine.

Natural Enemies

They were natural enemies from the word "go" and would have played great games in the Sahara Desert. Instead, they had as their stages two crazylands of baseball history—the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field—both steeped in the game's lore and with the shadows of the giants of the past like John McGraw and Uncle Wilbert Robinson hanging over them. Both fields were architectural absurdities. The right and left field foul lines at the Polo Grounds measured 257 and 284 feet, respectively, while the distance from home plate to the centerfield clubhouse was 483 feet. Ebbets Field was one of the little old parks of the past with no fence more than 400 feet from the plate. The fans' rivalry had been built up since the turn of the century and they rooted with an intensity which may never have been surpassed.

It was into this atmosphere that the 20-year-old Mays walked early in the 1951 season. "Willie is right," says Irvin, the Giants' deadly game-winning left-fielder of those days who was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame. "Those games were greater than the World Series. Willie joined the club in 1951 and it was instantly improved at four positions. Durocher put Willie in center field, Lockman at first base, Bobby Thomson at third and me in left field."

"Willie's territory in the Polo Grounds was from second base to the center field monument," Irvin continues. "Mueller and I watched him for a few days and then I said, 'he's young and wants to run so let's give him all the room he wants.' Nobody ever covered that long fairway the way he did. Don and I didn't have to call for any balls—they were all Willie's."

The Catch

"People talk about Willie's catch on Vic Wertz in the first game of the 1954 World Series but that's not the catch we talk about when we get together," adds Irvin. "Mays made his greatest catch on Bobby Morgan during one of our Giant-Dodger games. He made a back-handed catch of a line drive to left center, knocking himself out as he crashed into the fence at Ebbets Field. It was undoubtedly the greatest catch he ever made."

Willie's catch on Wertz—probably the most famous, if not the best, ever made—led directly to the Giants' four-game sweep over a Cleveland Indian team which had set an American League record by winning 111 games.

"Willie had them paralyzed," recalls Irvin. "He was playing so close to the infield that they didn't know what to do. They were running scared. They were so afraid of his arm that they couldn't play their game. The Indians learned in that Series what the Dodgers already knew: with Willie on the field, anything could happen."

"I'd say those games were on a par with the World Series," says Snider, the great Dodger center fielder of that era. "The Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field were both nut factories. They always talked about how tough the Dodger fans were but we thought our fans treated the Giants better than their fans treated us. They used to boo as soon as we came out of the center field clubhouse and keep booing as we walked the length of the field to the dugout."

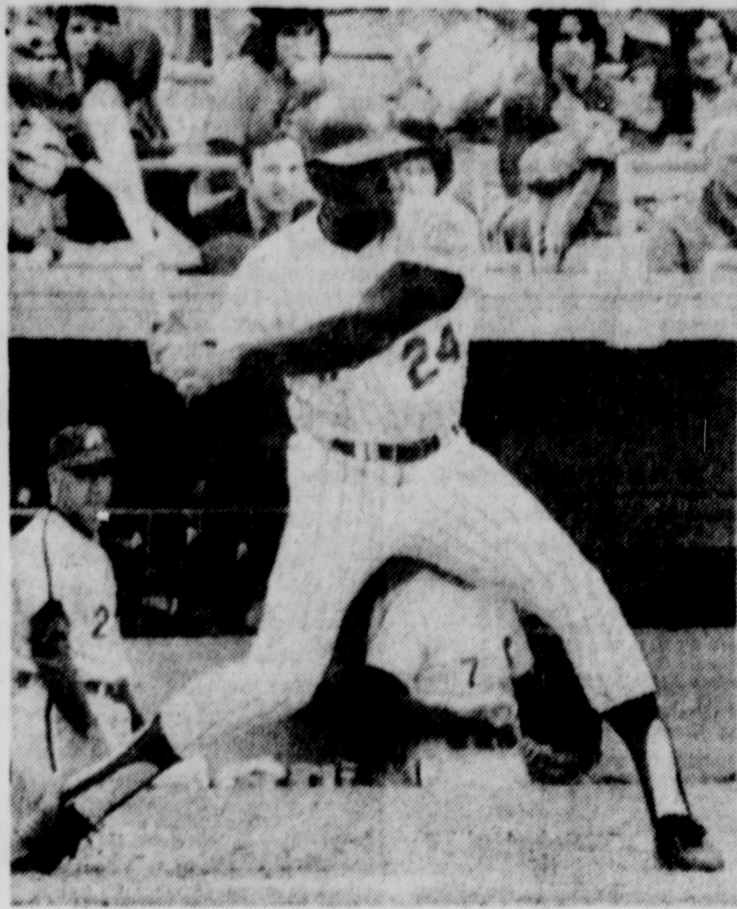
"Reese and Robinson would wait to be the last to leave the clubhouse to see who would get the most boos," Snider adds. "Robinson usually won out. We hated to go to the Polo Grounds. It was an experience just to walk down those clubhouse steps with those fans booing and jeering at you."

More Memories

Snider reflected a moment and then poured forth more memories.

"I'll cherish the memories of those games forever," Snider continued. "The tension was terrific. It was dog eat dog. I remember the time Furillo had Durocher down on the grass and was choking him. I was standing right there. Durocher was gasping, 'let go, Carl, let go,' when one of the umpires leaned over and said, 'kill him, Carl.'"

"When the Giants got Willie, it was the frosting on the cake," Snider went on. "He didn't always hurt us the most



FUN IN THE '50'S—It was fun in the '50's for Willie Mays, who is seen here with Manager Leo Durocher (R) in 1954 photo after hitting a three-run pinch homer in an exhibition game with Cleveland. Willie had just returned to the Giants' roster after a hitch in the Army. Still a threat with the bat, Mays is ready to take a cut (L) during a game between the Mets and the Phils last April. (UPI)



roster after a hitch in the Army. Still a threat with the bat, Mays is ready to take a cut (L) during a game between the Mets and the Phils last April. (UPI)

but we feared him the most. He took them out of an inning in one game when he fooled the umpire into thinking he had caught a fly in short center when we all thought he actually had trapped it. I remember him running off the field as innocent-looking as a 10-year old kid.

"Dressen went wild and climbed all over the umpires," Snider said with a laugh. "Hell, it was only part of the game and I pulled the same thing on Yogi Berra in a World Series game with the Yankees. Stengel came running out of the Snider dugout and was ranting and raving all over the field while we all just sat there in electricity between Campanella and Mays alone was terrific. Campy was always throwing dirt on Willie's shoes and field and, of course, have talking to him when he was grown to be good friends, but we were tough on the field." Snider went on, "How (Don) Campy would go right on Newcombe and Robinson used throwing the dirt. Anything to get on Durocher! And the distract him. Anything to get

the edge. If Durocher had one of them inspect the ball once, Dressen would have us inspect it twice. The games just had to go three hours. Durocher and Dressen were determined the other wouldn't get the better. I think it is fair to say that the Dodgers were the better team. But with Durocher in the dugout and Mays in center field..."

The years in New York between 1951 and 1957 were only seven of Willie's 22 major league seasons, of course, and he had many of his greatest campaigns in San Francisco. His feats are legendary in every ball park on the circuit and yet it has always seemed that there was a special relationship between Mays and New York. The old electricity is still there when Willie runs out onto the Shea Stadium field for the Mets. It is as if Willie is having more fun than anyone else in the ball park. The fans seem to feel it and Willie does, too, although he admits that it is difficult to explain.

"I think I do have as much fun as the fans and I think it's time to leave baseball when it's no longer fun to play it," he says. "I could have retired a long time ago and been satisfied with my career."

"It is difficult to relate the concept of fun with thousands of fans," Mays adds. "I never worry about the people watching me play. I enjoy what I'm doing. The fans appreciate anyone who tries his best. That's what they pay their dollars to see. Maybe I'm lucky enough to relate that enjoyment with the fans. I'm sure others play as hard as I do and enjoy the game as much."

Maintaining the superb quality of play which Mays has over a 22-year period isn't as easy as it looks—even though Willie has been granted superior skills.

"You can have great natural ability but you still have to work at it," says Mays. "You have to work to combine all the skills of the game to the highest degree. You have to continually study the pitchers and the new players coming into the league. I've been here 20 years and I'm still studying and learning. The pitchers who give me the most trouble are the ones I don't know. The pitchers have better books on the hitters than the hitters have on the pitchers."

"The box scores in the daily papers don't help because they don't tell where the balls were hit," Mays goes on. "You have to learn by observation. You have to watch all the time. This pitcher may have a new pitch or that batter may be crowding the plate a little more than usual. These things affect where the ball is going to be hit."

"The pitchers aren't necessarily better today but there are more good pitchers than in the past. That's true of both the starters and relievers. The bullpen guys are much better. Years ago when we got the starter out, we could always figure to get a few hits. Now, just about every club has excellent relievers."

Like other well-known personalities of sports, politics and the entertainment fields, Mays has lived virtually all his adult life in a goldfish bowl. It's something with which he isn't altogether happy but he shrugs it off with the knowledge that it is part of the price of fame.

The great awakening. Sleepy Hollow Lake

If you're like most New Yorkers, perhaps you've already taken the first step into our new world—deciding that 'there must be' a way to get a little more out of life without the hassle. Sleepy Hollow Lake people are already waking up to a new lifestyle that puts the fun back into weekends.

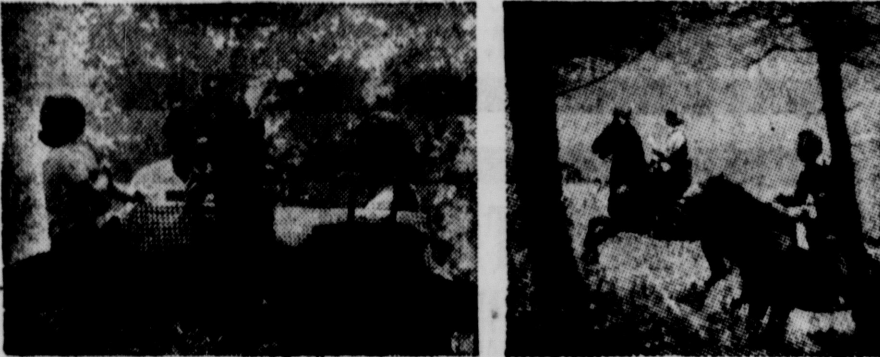
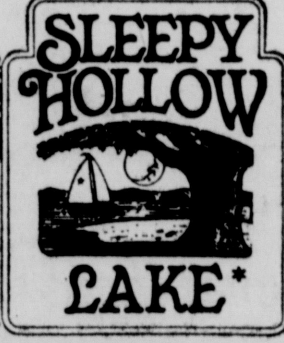
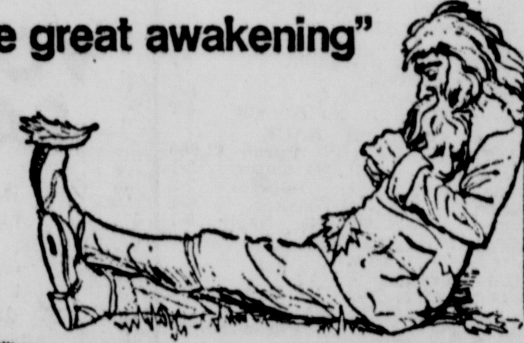
That's why "The Great Awakening" is happening now, coming to life (just 125 miles north of the George Washington Bridge) (just 25 miles south of the suburbs of Albany) in the lovely mid-Hudson Valley, nestled between scenic views of the Berkshires and Catskills, Rip van Winkle country—far enough to be an escape, close enough to enjoy whenever you please.

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"the great awakening"



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NFL, Fearing Over-Exposure, Opens 54th Season Today

By VITO STELLINO
With Johnny Unitas in San Diego, Duane Thomas in Washington, Bubba Smith in Oakland and Roman Gabriel in Philadelphia, the National Football League opens its 54th season today.

When George Halas and his cohorts started it all over a half century ago, they never even dreamed of instant replays, blackouts and a 26 team multi-million dollar operation spread-

ing from Foxboro, Mass. to San Diego. Learning to live with its own mushrooming popularity has become the NFL's main problem as it attempts to satisfy the nation's seemingly insatiable appetite for the sport without suffering from the dangers of over-exposure.

How success can backfire has been aptly illustrated in the case of the Washington Redskins. Commissioner Pete Ro-

zelle wanted a good team in the nation's capitol but once he got one, the lawmakers became interested in lifting the blackout rule.

All schoolchildren learn that Americans are guaranteed "life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and pro football on TV." At least, that's what it seems like to pro football people now. No one is quite sure what the full ramifications of lifting the blackout will be

but it's bound to have an impact on the sport. Meanwhile, NFL officials still expect 775,000 fans to attend 13 games this weekend including two contests featuring playoff teams from last year—San Francisco at Miami and Oakland at Minnesota.

In the other 10 games today, it'll be San Diego at Washington, Dallas at Chicago, Detroit at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Kansas City, Houston at the New York Giants,

Baltimore at Cleveland, Cincinnati at Denver, Atlanta at New Orleans, St. Louis at Philadelphia and Buffalo at New England.

In the Monday night TV special, the New York Jets take on the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee County Stadium. Several well-known veterans will be in different uniforms when the season opens. Johnny Unitas, a legend in his own time, will be quarterbacking San Diego when the Chargers play in Washington against the heavily favored Redskins.

Unitas replaces John Hadl, who was traded to Los Angeles. That set off a chain reaction as Roman Gabriel became unhappy at the prospect of sharing the job with Hadl and Gabriel

was dealt to the Eagles. He's likely to become even more unhappy in Philadelphia. Bubba Smith, another victim of the Baltimore purge, will be trying to keep Oakland in contention. Seven new coaches will be in command and six of them will be heading a pro team for the first time. The most recently named head coach is John North, named just two weeks ago to replace J.D. Roberts in New Orleans. The other newcomers are Howard Schnellenberger at Baltimore, Chuck Fairbanks at New England, Chuck Knox at Los Angeles, Mike McCormack at Philadelphia and Don Coryell at St. Louis.

Don McCafferty, another victim at Baltimore, is the other new coach and the only one named this year with previous head coaching experience in the NFL. Coryell and Fairbanks

were successful college coaches. There's no doubt the San Francisco-Miami game will hold the spotlight this week. Miami has become the glamor team of pro football. Whole forests may have to be cleared to provide paper for all the books coming out for the Dolphins and one TV network devoted two 90 minute specials to them.

The key question is whether all this attention will lead to complacency. Coach Don Shula is determined that won't happen but the Dolphins will face a much tougher schedule than they did last year and it isn't going to be easy. Two football's most impressive team receivers, Paul Warfield and Howard Twilley, may not be able to start the game and injuries have depleted the defensive tackle reserves. But the oddsmakers still favor the

Dolphins by seven. San Francisco coach Dick Nolan has decided to go with veteran quarterback John Brodie over Steve Spurrier against the Miami "no names." Another interesting attraction is Oakland at Minnesota. Since the Raiders host Miami next week, they're facing the toughest schedule in the league for the first two games.

The Raiders were on their way to the AFC title game last year when suddenly a ball popped into Franco Harris' hands—and the Raiders were suddenly eliminated. They're hoping to avoid freak plays this year. Minnesota has been pro-

bothered by a muscle pull. The Vikings are favored by three.

Soccer Problems at SU

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ
And you thought you had problems.

New Paltz State soccer coach Bob Durkin had it all figured out. Despite the recent financial shortcomings and all the things it's meant to the local four-year college, Durkin somehow had lined himself up quite a team for the 1973 season. He had a good nucleus returning and the usual array of foreign-born booters coming in and that combination has meant plenty of success in the past.

So what happened? Lots of things, unfortunately for Durkin, all bad and now he's forced to virtually start from scratch with the season's opener only a few days away.

Not in any particular order, this is what Durkin has had to live with recently:

— The State University of New York decided to phase out the tuition waiver for foreign students' beginning with this year's freshmen. Those already matriculating at New Paltz could stay under the old policy, but the new students would have to pay their own way and in these days of tightening pocket books, that isn't easy.

"I had seven real winners coming in," Durkin sighed, "including two real super players. We lost all of them."

If you don't know what this means to New Paltz soccer, just try and figure out where major league baseball would be if the minor leagues were eliminated, or where pro football would be if the colleges stop playing on the gridirons. Incoming foreign students have always been attracted to New Paltz because of its many excellent academic programs and its fine soccer tradition. Their absence is a terrible blow.

— Dave Palliotto, a Welshman who would have been playing his third year with the Hawks, chose to return to his native land and join the English pro league.

Barry Forbes and Chico Richards, two solid performers, left New Paltz to go to Brooklyn College. Their loss is directly attributed to the financial problems at State U. Both feared that cutbacks would eliminate soccer. Brooklyn College had no such problem.

— Angelo Gandolfino, a native of Italy who came to New Paltz last year after two seasons at

Dutchess County Community College, was forced to leave the team due to student teaching and outside employment commitments.

Add all this up and toss in the graduation of goalie Benny Alberto and center half Metcalf King and you can see why Durkin says without a smile that the losses "seriously deplete us."

So New Paltz will open a tough 12 game schedule Thursday at Kings College with a 25-man squad overflowing with rookies. It is a team without a first-rate goalie (one of the foreign students who was supposed to come in was the Nigerian Junior National net-minder), and one which isn't that much stronger at the other positions.

The top returnees are: senior winger Walter Blair, the last remaining member of the team that finished fourth in the NAIA tournament three years ago, Umaru Konteh of Sierra Leone, Soumare Aboubacar of Guinea, Don Peterkin of Jamaica, Jaime Salcedo of Colombia, Ken Truman, Angelo Schettini, Steve Krausz, Jimmy Rosa, Elliot Barnett, Patrick Egolum, and Newton Robinson, the latter two ineligible last year.

Krausz, Rosa (a New Paltz High grad), Colombian Paul Dolan, and Peter Solano, one of Westchester County's top scholastic goalies, are going after the starting job in the nets.

Other new faces belong to Mike Broder, Nitzan Catz of Israel, Jim Davids, New Paltz High's Brett Buesing, Bob Bright of Orange Community, New Paltz High's Bob Ottens, Damian Zenchak, and Eduardo Bustos. Of that group, Bustos is rated as a blue-chipper by Durkin.

The Hawks will have to come along quickly if they're to approach last year's 5-3-2 record. Of the 13 games on this year's schedule, only five are at home.

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 29	Kings College	Away
Oct. 2	Castleton St.	Home
Oct. 4	Marist	Away
Oct. 6	Baruch	Away
Oct. 8	Plattsburgh St.	Away
Oct. 10	Quinnipiac	Away
Oct. 12	Albany St.	Home
Oct. 14	Genesee St.	Away
Oct. 16	Buffalo St.	Away
Oct. 18	Oneonta St.	Away
Oct. 20	Potsdam St.	Home
Oct. 22	Westfield St.	Home
Nov. 3	Cortland St.	Home

Fourth Quarter Rallies Decide Touch Contests

SAUGERTIES Pease returned a punt 32 yards to paydirt and Bill Noonan passed to Tom Bayer for the extra point.

Trailing 8-7, Herbie's Boys overpowered Gunnjah Warriors in the final quarter. First, Lynn Barlow took the kickoff after the Warriors went ahead and returned it for a TD. He then followed with two quick touchdowns, passing to Dale Tratnack for 10 yards and Mark Herbie for 17 yards to Dennis Lucas for a score. Holy Cross scored in the third quarter when Alan

Mosport Race Shaping Up As Scramble for \$220Gs

TORONTO (UPI) — Although Scotland's Jackie Stewart has already won the Grand Prix driving championship, the Sept. 23 contest at Mosport Raceway shapes up as a tight scramble for the over \$220,000 in prize money.

Stewart won the championship Sept. 9 by finishing fourth in the Italian Grand Prix. That was good enough to give him an insurmountable lead of 69 points, 21 better than Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi.

However, this does not mean Stewart and the other drivers will take it easy at the Canadian Grand Prix, the next to last event in the 15-race international formula one championship circuit.

Last in the series will be the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Oct. 7.)

"It's contract time for 1974 and a few guys want to make good showing in the final two races to guarantee next year's ride or keep the one they have," said driver Peter

Revson, who made a pre-race visit to Toronto. Revson, currently in fifth place in the standings with 27 points, added "and this is important—the Canadian and U.S. races offer the biggest purses of the Grand Prix Series, and that ensures competition."

More than \$220,000 is available in prize money for this year's race around the 2.45 mile track, according to organizers. Tight competition is also expected among the second, third and fourth place drivers in the standings.

France's Francois Cevert, Stewart's Tyrell teammate, is only one point behind Fittipaldi with 47 points and Sweden's Ronnie Peterson is fourth with 43 points.

Another source of competition is still unresolved constructors' competition. Tyrrell leads with 86 points followed by Lotus with 79 and McLaren with 51. These three have dominated formula one competition thus far.

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day	Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday	Sept. 16	5:07 a.m.	5:49 p.m.
Monday	Sept. 17	5:44 a.m.	6:40 p.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 18	6:28 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
Wednesday	Sept. 19	7:35 a.m.	9:10 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 20	9:15 a.m.	10:23 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 21	10:34 a.m.	11:21 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 22	11:38 a.m.	

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E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	\$14	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	\$15	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	\$17	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33	\$19	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36	\$23	2.96

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each. (A78-15 and H78-14 also available)

\$5 HOLDS YOUR SNOW TIRES ON LAY-AWAY TILL NOV. 15TH

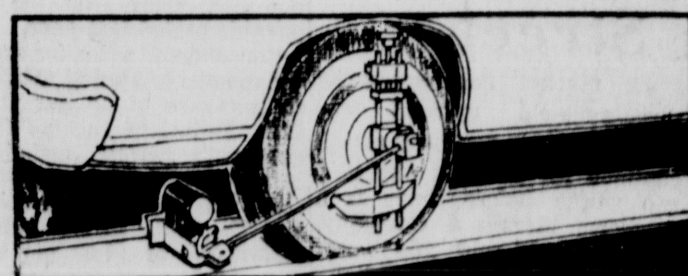
25% OFF! STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER POWER GRIP

- 2 armor-like steel belts for great protection
- Steel strength for superb traction and mileage
- 2 polyester plies for durability plus comfort
- Computer-designed tread pattern for quiet operation and easy handling

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$36	27.00	2.01
E78-14	\$42	31.50	2.50
F78-14	\$45	33.75	2.68
G78-14	\$49	36.75	2.85
H78-14	\$53	39.75	2.98
G78-15	\$50	37.50	2.87
H78-15	\$53	39.75	3.10
J78-15	\$56	42.00	3.19
L78-15	\$59	44.25	3.38

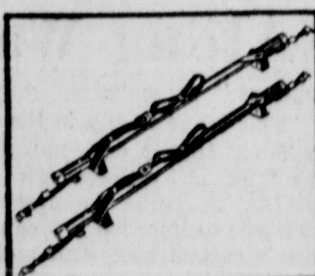
*No trade required. Studs \$7 more each tire where permitted



WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Correct uneven tire wear; poor steering. We'll align wheels; check caster, camber, and toe.

***Cars with Torsion Bars or Air Cond., \$4 Extra**



REG. 6.99 BAR CARRIER

Steel bar fits most U.S. cars. Mounts easily.

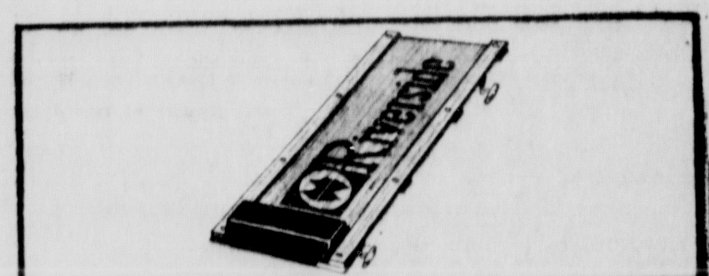
388



1.99 16-oz. CAN GOLD WAX

For long lasting silicone protection.

84c



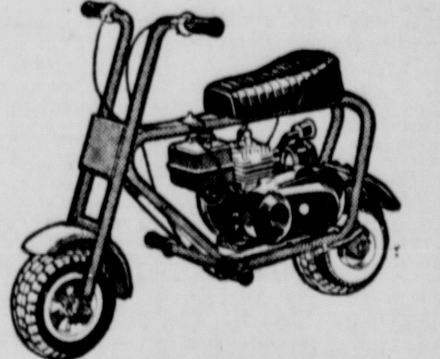
GARAGE CREEPER FOR A VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF YOUR CAR!

Sturdy model features plywood frame, cast-iron rollers, headrest. 36x15 inches.

588 Reg. 9.99

2 DAYS MONTGOMERY WARD MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

Recreational vehicles are not for use on streets, highways, or public roads.



\$21 OFF!
GREAT SAVINGS ON TERRAIN VEHICLES...

WARDS MINI-BIKE LETS YOU BE WILD, FREE

\$118 Reg. \$139

This modish mover is equipped with 3-HP Tecumseh® engine and heavy duty clutch. Pull starter, kick stand. Beautiful red finish.

MINI-BIKE FOR WHEELING & DEALING

5-HP. Tecumseh® engine with torque converter. **\$166** Reg. \$199



\$40 OFF!
RUGGED \$349, 5-HP. TERRAIN CYCLE...

Features 21x12x8 low-pressure tires. Heavy duty take-apart frame. **\$309**

\$14.99 Helmet \$12.88
\$29.99 Helmet \$22.88



GET AWAY 42-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY—REGULARLY 26.95 EXCH.

Provides fine starting and reserve energy. Polypropylene case. Fits most U.S. cars. **2188**

you'll like **WARDS**

1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON
AUTO DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M.

338-5020



CALDERWOOD (L), ELLIS, McMILLAN, LOUNSBURY, DUNN
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Wiser President Credit Officers Installed

KINGSTON elected and installed as a member of the board of directors, following the convention of the Ulster Credit Supply Company, also was installed as a director.

Paul Wiser of the IBM Credit Management Association. Installation services were held at the Holiday Inn in Kingston. Marvin McMillen, senior vice-president of the Mohawk National Bank, Schenectady, was the installing officer. McMillen also is president of District 2 of the International Consumer Credit Association.

Wiser, in his acceptance speech, outlined the purpose of the organization and touched briefly on the all-time high interest rates.

Installed with Wiser were: William Lounsbury of Bernie Singer Inc., vice president; Edward Dunn, State Wide Savings Bank, treasurer; Virginia Ellis, Credit Bureau of Kingston-Ulster Inc., secretary.

Tom Schmidt of The Bank, Kingston Trust Company, was

Paltz Nurse Home Accredited Again

NEW PALTZ The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals was formed in 1952 by the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association. In 1966, the Joint Commission undertook the accreditation of facilities other than hospitals, and in 1971, the Accreditation Council for Long Term Care Facilities was formed. The Council is comprised of representatives of the American Association of Homes for the Aging, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association and American Nursing Home Association.

The Council has set standards based on the principle that the resident will be under a continuing program of care which focuses on his total needs. As part of the Joint Commission, the Council conducts a voluntary program for accreditation. The Council seeks to recognize, and to identify for the public, facilities providing a high quality of long term care, the program covers extended care, nursing care and resident care facilities.

Accreditation of New Paltz Nursing Home means that the facility has voluntarily chosen to operate according to Standards set by a professional, knowledgeable and nationally recognized group of health professionals. New Paltz Nursing Home is one of approximately 1,800 long term care facilities throughout the nation that have earned this recognition.

A Shopping Tour of Europe

can cost you very little if you use the catalog of QUELLE, Europe's largest mail order house. Printed in German, with an English translation for the most popular items mailed to U.S. included, the QUELLE catalog lists tens of thousands of values — from the latest European fashions for the family, to china, linens, toys, novelties and gifts and good things to eat and much more on over 700 large pages in full color. It is a treasure-chest of just about all you would find in a leading European department store. Prices are in Deutsche Mark, shipment is direct from W. Germany to your home. For your new German QUELLE catalog send \$4.00, which includes \$3.00 deductible from your first order, to

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EIGHMIE
Moving & Storage, Inc.
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Call Collect
for Free Estimate
Since 1903
AGENT / ALLIED VAN LEASE

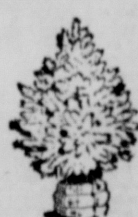
Trail Nursey & Garden Center

Rte. 28 Boiceville, N. Y.



Hardy Mums
Bulbs
House Plants

SHRUBS and TREES
For Fall Planting
657-8638
(Closed Mondays)



Park Free in the Crown St. Lot

AND USE REAR
ENTRANCE TO



UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT

This outstanding 3 room garage apartment is located in a wooded area affording maximum privacy in an attractive setting. Many desirable extras include all major appliances and garage.

PHONE 331-6298

You will Stop Smoking on OCT. 17

... if you join the JACQUELYN ROGERS SMOKENDER Seminars starting in your area...
The trick is: HOW YOU FEEL AFTER YOU STOP. If you want to stop without "climbing the walls" and with a feeling of Personal Reward—and, best of all, WITH A SMILE—then come, find out about it.
... and bring your cigarettes! Remember, this is the method that requires you smoke as many as you like while you learn how to break the habit. In small, manageable segments. Step-by-step. Intelligently.
So, come to a FREE Explanatory Meeting in your area, and decide then—but don't expect any of that Scare business or Willpower stuff. And bring your friends, they may thank you for a lifetime...

LOCATION	Free Explanatory Meeting	Seminar Starts
MIDDLETOWN YMCA 81 Highland Ave.	MONDAY Sept. 17 7:15 p.m.	MONDAY Sept. 17 8:00 p.m.
POUGHKEEPSIE YMCA Eastman Park	WEDNESDAY Sept. 19 9:15 a.m.	WEDNESDAY Sept. 19 10:00 a.m.
NEWBURGH Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rt. 17K & Union Ave.	WEDNESDAY Sept. 19 7:15 p.m.	WEDNESDAY Sept. 19 8:00 p.m.
MONROE Monroe United Methodist Church Maple Ave.	THURSDAY Sept. 20 7:15 p.m.	THURSDAY Sept. 20 8:00 p.m.

SMOKENDERS®
Parkway Office Bldg., Phillipsburg, N. J. 08865
For information about seminars in other areas call (201) 454-HELP
All of the Above Meetings Are Open to the Public. (MID 707)

Area Business News



DUE AT FATUM'S ULSTER AVENUE MALL

Mustang II Most Changed '74 Car

DEARBORN, MICH. Mustang II, the most changed car in the auto industry this year, will debut along with other new 1974 Ford cars and trucks at Johnson Ford, in Kingston, Friday, Sept. 21.

The Mustang II is a small, sporty and luxurious car that Ford expects to be the forerunner of a new class of cars. It is 19 inches shorter than the 1973 Mustang and seven inches shorter than the original Mustang introduced in April, 1964.

"With the growth of the small car market, Mustang II seems to be coming at the right time," said Ross Johnson, president of the dealership, located on Route 28.

"It brings to the booming small car market the luxurious touches and smooth ride of a much larger, more expensive car," he said.

"Mustang II is a car for the Seventies. The gas mileage of its base engine is especially timely in these days of gas shortages, and the small size and handling make it an especially maneuverable car," Johnson said.

Standard engine for Mustang

II is Ford's new 2.3-liter (140-cubic-inch), four-cylinder overhead-cam powerplant, the first metric engine ever built in the United States. Optional is the 2.8-liter (171-cubic-inch) V-6 engine built by Ford of Germany. Mustang will be the only U.S. car to offer V-6 performance in a small car.

Included as standard equipment on Mustang II are front bucket seats which provide exceptional lateral support, cut-pile carpeting for the floor and lower door, tachometer and full instrumentation, simulated buried walnut accents,



MUSTANG II SECOND GENERATION
(Ford Division Photo)

SAMPE Conference at Concord

KIAMESHA LAKE The New York Metropolitan Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering. The Annual Technical Conference of conference will be held from

Insurance Agents Elect Assn. Leaders

ELLENVILLE officer and holds the coveted professional designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter.

Other new officers of the association are Richard Winchester, Jamestown, first vice president; Edward J. Barry CPCU, White Plains, James F. Ryan, Buffalo, William G. Bailey, Dryden, and Charles Parsons, Syracuse, functional vice presidents; Charles A. Markham, Gowanda, secretary; and Thomas L. Reddy, Albany, treasurer.

A professional society and service organization, IMA represents nearly 5,000 independent mutual insurance agents in the State of New York.

These include mechanical fabrication, brazing and diffusion bonding, welding technology, metallurgical technology and a panel discussion on cost effective uses of materials and processes.

There will be 26 papers on adhesives and sealants. Included in this extensive coverage will be reliability in sealed joints, surface preparation for reliability in adhesive bonded structures, structural reliability in adhesive bonded structures, durability testing of adhesive bonded joints and adhesion studies for improved reliability.

The comprehensive program is expected to attract international attendance.

- Free Brochures
- Free Estimates
(No Obligation)
- Complete Custom Building

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plans or Ours

For Complete Details Call:
758-8384 or 758-6941

CUSTOM COUNTRY HOMES

45 North Jefferson Rd., Red Hook, N. Y. 12571
Builder-Dealers for New England Log Homes
& Acorn Structures and Northern Homes

Area Events Scheduled

Today
11 a.m. — Feast and Bazaar of St. Liberata, East Kingston.
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.
Monday, Sept. 17
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.
7:30 p.m. — Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Local 461, meeting.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens Albany Avenue.
7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.
8 p.m. — Lake Katrine Grange 1065.
Ladies Auxiliary, Port Ewen Fire Company, firehouse.
Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Residence Aud.
Mid Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Dudrey-Palen, VFW Post 95995, Shokan.

UCCC Officials At Lake Placid

STONE RIDGE
Nine officials from Ulster County Community College attended the fall meeting of the Association of Boards and Councils of Two-year Colleges of the State University of New York at Lake Placid this weekend.

The nine include Mrs. George F. Bushnell, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, who is a member of the Association's Board of Directors.

Others attending from UCCC were Raymond W. Garraghan, board of trustees chairman; Dr. William J. Hageny, S. Robert Kelder, Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever and George Rusk Jr., board members; Dr. George B. Erbsstein, college president; Robert T. Brown, dean of administration; and William Ryan, college attorney.

The featured speaker at the meeting was Chancellor Ernest Boyer, head of the State University of New York. There were legislative roundtable

Travel Plans In Red Hook

RED HOOK
The Red Hook Chapter of AFS will hold a regular business meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 20 at the Red Hook High School at 8 p.m. Barbara Hughes will speak about her summer in Costa Rica.

All junior and senior high school students interested in applying for the AFS Americans Abroad program should attend with their parents. The public is also invited to attend.

Plans for the third annual spaghetti supper will be discussed.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 8A

YOUNG FEMALE TEACHER needs roommate & apt. in Kingston. Some Ridge area 687-0787 after 4.

Lost and Found 14

LOST 2 Beagles - 1 male, 1 female, male wearing blue collar only. Vic. Zena-W. Hurley & Woodstock area. Reward 75-2057.

LOST black tiger striped young cat, age 1 year, white collar. Reward 240-6577 after 5.

LOST - REWARD FOR 2 OFF WHITE TERRIERS, VIC. RT. 28A, 338-5523.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

AAA JOB FRIENLY ICE CREAM

Needs reliable, hardworking individuals to train for shift supervision, evenings & weekends available. Must be personable, well groomed, and over 18. Call 331-1880 for interview appt. An equal opportunity employer.

ACT NOW - SELL TOYS & GIFTS

PARTY PLAN Work now in Christmas. Highest commissions. Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 800-1 Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ADVISOR - girls club, no exp. meets weekly, for 2 hrs. \$5 per wk. Call 331-6845.

COMMUNITY

CATSKILL • 943-2410

THRU TUES. 7:15 & 10:45

"DIRTY HARRY"

Clint Eastwood (r)

2nd Big Hit 9:00

"BULLITT" Steve McQueen

ROSEDALE THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 658-5541

Rosedale, N. Y.

Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT & MONDAY 7 & 9

"WHITE LIGHTNING" (pg)

Burt Reynolds

Highland ART CINEMA

Now thru Tues.

"PLAYGROUND SISTERS"

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"THE STUD THAT CAME TO DINNER"

Daily Cont. from Noon

Sun. Cont. from 2 P.M.

Last Complete Show 9 P.M.

Air Conditioned - Free Parking

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TODAY 2-4-6-8-10

GRAND PRIZE WINNER CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

SARAH MILES ROBERT SHAW

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Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

3 ROOMS, \$185, including utilities, Coteville, sec. required. 687-7813

1 to 2 p.m.

2 ROOM APT. — 41 Brewster St., heat & hot water, priv. entrance, adults only. 338-7584

2 ROOMS & BATH, UPTOWN, \$110 PER MO. — 338-4408

4 ROOMS (2 bdrms.), All utilities included. Security. Kingston 1 mile. \$200 a month. 331-0183

1 ROOM APT. — ALL UTILITIES FURN. — 84 PARTITION ST., SAUGERTIES. 338-8705

6 ROOM DUPLEX, best up town location, \$225 + utilities, lease & sec. 331-7180

3 rms. up town loc., 1 1/2 baths, ask \$205 plus u.t., ref. & security required. 338-9418

SAUGERTIES RENTALS

3 room modern apartment \$165

3 room ultra apartment 175

3 room modern apartment 185

1 use furnished, 1 use unfurnished

4 room executive apartment 210

1 house, 2 bedrooms 225

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

STUYVESANT
Charter Apts.

Off Flatbush Ave.
Behind Colonial Gardens

- W/W carpeting
- Utilities & heat included
- Elc. ranges
- Refrigerators
- Garbage disposal unit
- On site parking

Mod. 1 bdrm. units, from \$144 to \$208. 2 bdrm. layouts from \$166 to \$237.

Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM, \$160 & up
2 BEDROOMS FROM
\$170 & up

Swimming pool, play area. Take local bus to Flatbush Ave. & shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON FREEMAN. Furnished apartment available. Call 338-4361

STONE RIDGE—new 2 lge. bdrms. duplex, mod. kitchen w/dishwasher, garage & sun deck. \$300 mo. Ref. & sec. Stone Ridge P.O. Box 19

STONE RIDGE, Oct. 1-July 1, 2 bedrooms. study, living room, modern kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace, carpeting, central air, spacious grounds, for a careful couple. \$220.00 plus utilities, security, ref. W-2. 103 Bldg. Cathedral Station, New York City 10025

UPSTAIRS APT.— private home, ref. & sec. no pets. adults only. 377 Washington Ave.

UPTOWN— 2 small bedrooms, kitchen, front room, bath, heat & hot water. \$150 mo. 331-2404

WOODSTOCK— woodland setting w/pool, duplex, 3 bdrms. w/2 full baths. \$350 mo. 679-6250 after 6 p.m.

Houses — Furnished 93

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE— studio & kitchen, fireplace, cablevision, \$180 mo., no heat supplied, couple. 679-6524

1, 2 & 3 BDRM. furn. houses, on lake, 5 mi. from Kingston. No pets, sec. required. 331-8032 for appt.

4 BDRMS. ON LAKE, wooded, secluded, scenic, \$375 per mo. + utilities, 4 miles so. of Kingston. 338-6046

WEST SHOKAN— 3 bdrms. ranch house, furn. 1 yr. lease acceptable, stone wall entrance, secluded, by creek. \$240 mo. utility 687-2504 after Sunday 201-US-46901

WOODSTOCK: furn. 2 bdrms. house, \$290, utilities extra, security, A-1 ref., Oct. to June. 679-6070

3 BDRMS. mod. chalet style, Shokan resident area, \$225 per mo. + utilities. 687-2794 evenings

5 BDRM. HOUSE for rent w/option to buy, kitchen w/dinette, living rm. & bath. 244-7188

3 BDRM. RANCH — FENCED IN YARD, \$250 MO. + SEC. 246-3911

BEST UPTOWN LOCATION
Recently renovated town house w/2 large bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, luxury kitchen opening to brick terrace & garden. Available Sept. 1 at \$300 per month. References & security. See ad.

D. W. Daron, Broker, 687-7123
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

DUPLEX HOUSE— 3 bdrms., liv. dining rm., kitchen, bath, attic, cellar, parking. Good location. Sec. req., no pets. \$250 mo. 331-3694

EDGE OF CITY— 5 rms., 2 bdrms., walk to stores, ideal for couple, Immed. occupancy. \$150 mo. Lease & sec. required. 338-7077

HOUSE FOR RENT SAWKILL AREA, 3 BDRMS., 1 BATHS, FRPL., 1 ACRE. 331-8078

HURLEY RIDGE— 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., eat-in kitchen, \$325 per mo. 679-7134

MOD. APT. — living rm., kitchen, bath, 1 bedroom, carpeting, nice loc. Stone Ridge area, \$125 + elec. 687-6303 after 5 p.m. or 626-7631

3 ROOMS—furn. or unfurn., heat & hot water. 338-6423

4 RM. Bungalow & bath, adults only, no pets, refs., lease & sec., \$135 per mo. + utilities, 6 miles from Kingston. 331-5567

15 RM. HOUSE—spacious grounds, 15 mi. so. of Ken. \$160 per mo. + util. Mature people only. 687-8262

6 ROOMS — 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, \$275 mo. plus sec. Immed. occupancy. 331-5567

STONE RIDGE AREA: small ranch, beautiful view, completely mod., prefer couple. 687-2382, if no ans. 212-271-8886

WOODSTOCK— paneled, good, mod. 2 bdrms., carpet, walk to town, \$190. No pets. 679-2362

Office and Desk Room 97

COMM. BUILDING: 250,000 sq. ft., fully air cond., large parking lot, 1/2 mile south of Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge, on Rt. 9G, 876-6870

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Wanted to Rent 101

2 or 3 BEDROOM APT. in Kingston area. Have 2 children, 11 & 13. Phone 658-8416

DOCTOR SEKS professional space, 4-5 rms., up town Kingston. Reply Box 142, Downtown Freeman

EXECUTIVE & wife desires furn. home or apt. in up town area until April 1. No children. No pets. References. Write Box 147, Up town Freeman

YOUNG MAN— desires apartment or roommate with one to share. No pets please. Call (914) 446-4055 eve.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or broker. J. DANIEL DEVINE, Jr., Broker
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 246-7526 331-4092

A CARED FOR HOME

BEDROOMS 4-5
CARPETED THROUGHOUT
Walk to school, church, shopping, family room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, exc. cond., up town Kingston. Owner 338-3133

Real Estate—Rent

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

MARIUS STREET

Ideal city location near Geo. Washington School. 3 bdrms. ranch, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, family room 25x15 with brick fireplace, 2 baths, all purpose room, A-1 cond. Immediate possession. Call now.
338-6711 \$55,000 658-8104

COUNTRY

Setting gives you privacy and seclusion. 2 story frame, 6 rooms, 1 bath, double front porch, large semi-modern country kitchen, washer/refrig., completely furnished, get away from it all.
338-6711 \$20,500 331-6557

RALPH J. CARPINO INC.

Near Howard Johnson, Holiday and Ramada Inns
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway
MLS

ACT FAST

ROOSEVELT PARK AREA

Brand new on the market, this perfect cond. 3 bdrms. brick ranch features large L.R. w/ fireplace, extra large modern eat-in kitchen, w/ceramic porch, 2 full baths, full basement with family room, wet bar & poss. 4 bdrms., 1 car garage, 16x20 in-ground pool on 50x120 lot. Extras include w/c carpet throughout, B/I deluxe self clean oven & range, dishwasher, refrig. & frs. \$40,000. For appt. only.
Charles L. Brocco, 338-5817

Colonial Realty

331-6760 338-5817 679-7233
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS

comfortable 3 bdrms. colonial, family rm., dining rm., lge. liv. rm., beautiful richen, laundry, 2 car garage, full basement & attic. Roundout Valley Schools. \$35,500. Owner, 914-626-5331

ACREAGE

48 acres of secluded land on a town maintained dead end road, only minutes from Thruway entrance. There is swimming & fishing in a beautiful creek & mixture of flat & wooded areas provide a perfect homestead. If you are interested in a smaller parcel, owner will split & also will provide excellent financing. Price of full 48 acres \$48,000.

For appointment only

DOROTHY LACK, 246-4556

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

1 Albany Ave. 338-6866

A GEM

FEATURE LARGE MODERN KITCHEN — dining area, 4 LARGE BDRMS., 2 FULL BATHS, ATT. GARAGE, 16x20 LOT, FENCED IN YARD, SWIMMING POOL, COM. W/AT. & SEWER, 3 MI. TO TOWN, MANY OTHER EXTRAS. ASKING \$28,000. Appt. Only.

Charles L. Brocco, 338-5817

Colonial Realty

REALTORS 331-6760 338-5817 679-7233

504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED

C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker

331-5451 679-2285 679-2862 679-8022

A LOVELY 4 BEDROOM BRICK Low maintenance house on beautiful landscaped grounds in cozy Shokan Rd. Its gracious entry leads to a large 13'x27' liv. rm. overlooking the mountains. Dining room or eat-in room. Upstairs you will find a huge 2 bdrms. dormitory suite—private quarters for the kids or mother-in-law. On the basement level, the family rm. opens directly to the back yard, also laundry rm., work shop & lot of storage. 2 car garage, breezeway & patio complete the house which is in excel. cond., thru-out. Assumable mortgage. Available immediately. Priced in upper 30's.
338-3180

A Special Colonial

Spacious & versatile and offering an entry foyer, large living room, formal dining room, modern fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, attached garage, above ground pool. Just \$35,250.

Streamson Realty Inc.

REALTOR 709 Albany Ave. Ext.

338-3324 246-4697

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

4 bdrms. cape for sale by owner, this home offers air conditioning, 2 full baths, & many desirable extras. Located in a quiet area, asking \$24,000.
331-7475

ATTRACTIVE 60' ranch, att. gar.,

encl. bluestone patio, AAA cond., low \$30's. No brokers. 339-5601.

DISTRIBUTOR of fine pre-cut homes &

apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert S. Basen, 331-0340, 338-7651, 280 Fair St., Kingston.

ARRA REALTY

Rte. 209, Stone Ridge

SEE REALTOR

A. V. CACCOMO

297 Mt. St. P.O. Box 5280
Kingston, N.Y. 914-473-1370, 5406

VIEW OF HUDSON RIVER

6 Rooms Plus asking \$33,000
Old house, needs work. \$11,500

H. DE PAOLA, Bkr. 331-5567

BDRM. CAPE COD: 2 full baths,

attached garage, shed & patio, sewerage, comm. water, near IBM, exc. cond., low down payment or 1 1/2% CT. possible. low taxes, \$25,900. Owner, 331-1783

3 BDRM. house for sale, in beautiful

Hurley Heights area. Hurley school district. 3 car garage, down Comp. furn. \$23,500. Call 657-8534 daytime & 679-2876 eve.

BEFORE BUYING

TILLSON ESTATES

331-5567 658-5011

BENSON A. KROM

LISTINGS NEEDED

REALTOR, MEMBER MLS 331-0621

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BY OWNER—8 rm. brick home, prestige area, liv. rm. w/fireplace, form. dining rm., eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer, elec. range, dishwasher, disposal, 4 bed rms., & den or office, or 5 bdrms., 2 full baths, attic & basement, 14 closets, patio w/fiberglass awnings, lge. lot. By appointment only. Call 338-7373 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

BY OWNER—Shokan area, 1/2 acre, 24' above ground swimming pool, garage, w/storage, 2 sm. bdrms. up & 1 bdrm. liv. rm., lge. kitchen, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, exc. cond., up town Kingston. Owner 338-3133

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 107

BY OWNER—new 70' ranch, Town of Clinton, 200' off Silver Lake with 100' frontage, 3 bdrms., dining room, kitchen, w/w carpeting, fireplace, breezeway & garage, Rhinebeck School. Mid \$30's. 876-7378, 889-4086. Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For those who would take advantage of this "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" parcel within city limits, flanked by NYS Thruway and city maintained road, elec. power available. Beautiful open rolling acreage. Terms available. Ripps for development 103 & acres. Price on request.

Helen Z. Battistoni

LTD

REALTOR

22 E. Market Street
Rhinebeck, N.Y. 914-876-7091
Red Hook Office 914-758-6500
2 Pearl St., Kingston 331-4750

SHAFFER-MILNE REALTY

REALTORS 246-6522

COUNTRY HOME—close to shop-

ping, family rm., bath, on 1 acre. Asking \$33,000. John & Nancy Callahan, 338-9614

EDNA OKERLING

List — Sell — Buy
170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-3714

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom

ranch, new kitchen, full basement, family room with bar, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre land. 246-9855. No Brokers.

FEATURING

FIREPLACES

Assumable mortgage — brick ranch with fireplace and full basement, 3 large bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, plaster walls, central air conditioning. Large lot and nice area. Owner anxious. \$32,500

Spacious living will be yours in

this 3 or 4 bedroom home in a highly desirable area, complete with shopping schools, etc. brick fireplace in the family room for crisp fall days and two car garage. Transferred owner asking \$44,900.

Handsome home, beautiful location

and maintenance free alum. & brick. Minutes from town in a wooded 1 acre lot and in the Ontario school district, this home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and two fireplaces in the living room and family room, extras include laundry room, patio, deck and 2 car garage. \$49,500.

For appt. only

Joan Diamond, 338-6516

BETHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220

EDWARD NOONAN INC.

Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 story,

4 bdrms. home, living rm. w/frpl., dining rm. w/w carpet, eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, fam. rm., separate land, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$35,000 679-9528

EICHORN REALTY, INC.

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FINANCING PROBLEM? Rent this

8 rm. house, 1 1/2 baths, many extras with option to buy. Saugerties. 246-7855

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

In this sound commercial property located in district 16, 161 Kingston, 2 brick buildings with stores on street level, business of floor and 2nd floor. 2000 sq. ft. good buy at \$130,000.

NEW 3 BDRM. raised ranch —

\$36,900. Red Hook School. Call owner, 876-3170.

NEW 3 BDRM. ranch — \$34,900.

Red Hook Schools. Call owner, 876-3170.

NEW LISTINGS

229,500 — up town Kingston — on 1/2 acre. Maintenance free alum. siding. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed screened porch, swimming pool & deck included in price. Call today. We have the key.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — 6 room

cottage, easily winterized, Lake Katrine on Esopus, well furnished, fireplace, BB heat, EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. \$27,500. Brokers protected. 382-2474

Royaal & Williams

Realtors 53 Albany Ave. 338-3900

NO DOWN

PAYMENT

A custom built 3 bedroom ranch just 20 minutes from Kingston. Modern kitchen, community water and large lot are just some of the features. Fully approved for 100% mortgage. Low 20's.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors

HURLEY RANCH

★ Custom Built Home
★ On End of Quiet Lane
★ 6 Rooms & Lge. Enc. Porch
★ Fireplace in Living Room
★ Formal Dining Room
★ 2 Tiled Baths
★ Oversized 2 Car Garage
★ Large Lot — View
★ Price \$42,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1996 286 Wall St.

Hurry

Don't miss this excellent buy. An attractive L-shaped ranch with an exciting view, located just 15 minutes to Kingston. Offering a spacious carpeted living rm., modern fully equipped kitchen, a dining room with sliding glass door to enclosed screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full dry basement, attached garage, FHA and BA mortgage available. Only \$28,600.

Streamson Realty Inc.

REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext.

INCREDIBLE

In this day and age, a 5 1/2% assumable mortgage is an unheard of thing, a real inducement to purchase this better than "CREAM PUFF" 3 rm. ranch, consisting of 3 large bdrms., nice size living rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, dining area, laundry & mud rm., an attached garage on approx. 1 wooded acre. All this in the Ontario School Dist. for \$29,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

REALTORS 338-5138 Opp. IBM

INVESTMENT HOMES

2 homes 4 each w/ 4 rms. apts. Near KHS. Some repairs. \$27,500.

Foxhall Ave. Lge. 9 rm. home

includes extra 3 rm. apt. \$25,900.

Lge. 14 rm. home w/ 3 baths

Lee, 24' above ground swimming pool, large lot, HW heat. Extra large lot. \$50,000.

FOR APPT. ONLY CALL

Occ. Edlin 331-4833

MILLSTREAM REALTY

338-6683 Kingston, N.Y.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

IT PAYS TO CALL HAYES

Regal Realty

Rte. 5, Kingston 338-3661

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN

175 Boices Lane 338-0412

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 bdrms.

ranch, family room w/fireplace, dining room, 2 tile baths, sun porch, beautifully finished playroom & office, carpeting many extras. \$45,000. Call owner, 338-1229

ROSENDALE — 7 rooms, 2 baths,

hot water heating, \$11,000. 658-6561

SENSIBLY PRICED

10 MIN. FROM THRUWAY MOSTLY LEVEL WOODLAND \$1,100 PER ACRE

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

DOWN-BAL. MORTGAGE N. B. CROSS 2 JOHN ST. 331-0482 before 9 a.m.

SOUTH OF KINGSTON

3 bdrms. brick ranch, \$33,000

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

JOHN TYRRELL & SONS
LIVESTOCK MARKET
Route 17, Bullville, N. Y. from
Route 17 take Exit 119 or 116, 3
miles northwest of Middletown,
N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1973
ATTENTION — 7:30 SHARP
and every other Wednesday there-
after as follows: Oct. 3, Oct. 17,
etc. 100 or 200 head of dairy cattle
and heifers. We receive shipments
weekly from Canada, Pennsylvania
& Ohio plus many choice local con-
signments. If you wish to buy, this
is the time & place. If you wish to
sell, bring them along & take home
the cash. 5% charge on cattle, 10%
charge on calves. Also some Here-
ford & Angus plus many young
Holstein heifers of various ages.
Wm. Tyrrell Auctioneer
Phone 814-331-7171
John Tyrrell & Sons, Owners

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

AVION FOR '74

America's most luxurious travel
trailers, they're comparable
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES, INC.
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

BECAUSE

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL OUR
'73 MODELS. WE ARE NOW LOADED
WITH SOME GOOD CLEAN
USED CARS.

1972 Midas Mini Motor Home, model
180, fully self contained, 12,000
miles, very clean.

1973 Frotic 16' low flight, toilet,
heat, oven, sleeps 6, used twice.

1973 Fleetwing 15', heat, toilet,
sleeps 6, used once.

1969 Mallard 19', with full rear
bath, just like new.

1969 Frotwood 16', sleeps 8, with
twinning, screen room & all.

1968 Wheel Camper, hardtop, with
heat & all, priced right.

1965 Frotwood 19', fully self
contained, in A-1 cond.

1964 Driftwood 22', twin beds, full
bath, heating, living & eating
area. You could live in this
one, its beautiful.

SAVE **SAVE** **SAVE**
ALSO ON A "73'S LEFT
16' 7" 28'

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

15' COACHMAN — AC/DC refrig.,
heater, toilet, pressure system,
sleeps 6, \$1,500. 679-6333.

SAVE ON 1973 trailer. 24' Coachman
Deluxe, sleeps 6 (4 single). Im-
maculate after just 1 trip. \$3,900.
Firm. Equalizer hitch & brake at-
tachments available. To see in
Red Hook, call 758-5931.

VOLKSWAGEN Camper, 1965, fully
equipped, custom wood panel int.,
newly rebuilt eng., \$850. 679-6677
after 6 p.m.

Motor Homes for Rent 113B

25' MOTOR HOME, self contained,
sleeps 8, \$200 per wk., 10¢ per
mile. Overhead Door Co. Boices
Lane, Kingston

Mobile Homes 114

1970 AMERICANA—12x60, 2 bdrms.,
7x10 util. shed, exc. cond., \$4,900
or best offer. 352-1284

ARNOLD HOMES
Quality homes. Limited space for
our units in wooded park.
831-1300, 331-1660

Always Something Different
at Volume Mobile Homes
Stop In and See Our
New Modular Homes and
Double-Wides
Delivered and Set Up
Easy Terms — Bank
Mortgages Available
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
INC.

Jct. Rtes. 209-9V, Kingston, N.Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

Buy from **BOB STICKLES MOBILE**
HOMES SALES and have a space
in our park. 338-1060

A 1970 Concord Travel Trailer, 23',
self contained, sleeps 7, air cond.,
like new. 246-9706.

Hawk

If You Can't Make
a Deal With Hawk
You Can't
Make a Deal
SALES CO. INC.
466 Albany Ave.
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5
Kingston, N. Y. — 331-4577

Michael's
Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9-5 (Not the biggest but the best)
Parkwood, Bristol Beaumont, Fawn
& other fine homes. No down pay-
ment. FHA, VA approved.

MOBILE HOME, 1969 NEW MOON,
50x12-2 BDRMS., FURN., WITH
EXTRAS. 246-8072.

MOBILE HOME — near IBM and
Chambers Street. Adults only.
338-0474

Imported Cars 117

A gallon of regular
takes you
farther
in a
front-wheel
drive
SUBARU.
2-door

Fully
Equipped
Bucket Seats
Radio

Special Price
\$2588

PATRIOT
COLONIAL
Lincoln-Mercury
Subaru

Rt. 9W By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y.
339-3330

14x70
NOW ON DISPLAY

* FHA Financing
* Prime Sites in Local Parks

Banner Homes Inc.
14' & 12' WIDES
ON DISPLAY
ULSTER
MOBILE HOMES

Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake, 338-5220
Monday thru Fri. 10-6, Sat. 11-6 p.m.

71 SCAMPER: sleeps 8, heater, ice
box, stove, single dinette, extras.
Best offer. 338-7233.

1967 WAYFAIR CAMPER—sleeps 6,
sink, stove, ice box & dinette.
Best offer. 338-4586.

Mobile Homes for Rent 114A

2 BDRM. trailers, turn, on lake 5
mi. from Ken. no pets sec.
required. 331-9312 for appointment.

Automobiles for Sale 116

BUICK ELECTRA 225-1969, 40,000
mi., A-1 cond., \$2,150. Can be seen
Spadas Sport Shop, Broadway,
Kingston, 331-9000.

BUICK Special, 1966, auto., P.S.,
good transportation. Reasonable.
Call 382-1289.

BUICK—1970 Electra, 4 dr., vinyl
hardtop, full power, perfect cond.
\$2,200. 331-7297.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC 1968 CONVERTIBLE.
Full power, factory air, yellow
with black top, excellent condi-
tion + tires. Sacrifice. Can be
seen at JOHN'S USED CARS, E.
Chester, 331-9000.

CADILLAC — 1971 Sedan DeVille,
230,000 miles, completely equipped,
1 owner. \$3,950. Will accept trade.
339-5449.

CADILLAC — 1968 Sedan DeVille,
full power win air conditioning,
exc., \$1,100. 331-1300.

CADILLAC — 1964 Sedan DeVille,
full power, with air conditioning,
exc., orig. owner, \$650. 331-1660.

CAPRI—1973, 13,000 miles, radio &
tape player, \$2,500. 331-9247.

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes 114

MUST SELL! 10x54 Champion,
\$1,000 or best offer. 657-2431 after
5 p.m.

1969 NEW MOON—12x60', in park,
large wooded lot, w/w carpeting,
washer/dryer, air cond., shed.
\$5,000. 331-2925 after 4 p.m.

14' & 12' WIDES
ON DISPLAY
ULSTER
MOBILE HOMES

Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake, 338-5220
Monday thru Fri. 10-6, Sat. 11-6 p.m.

71 SCAMPER: sleeps 8, heater, ice
box, stove, single dinette, extras.
Best offer. 338-7233.

1967 WAYFAIR CAMPER—sleeps 6,
sink, stove, ice box & dinette.
Best offer. 338-4586.

Mobile Homes for Rent 114A

2 BDRM. trailers, turn, on lake 5
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required. 331-9312 for appointment.

Automobiles for Sale 116

BUICK ELECTRA 225-1969, 40,000
mi., A-1 cond., \$2,150. Can be seen
Spadas Sport Shop, Broadway,
Kingston, 331-9000.

BUICK Special, 1966, auto., P.S.,
good transportation. Reasonable.
Call 382-1289.

BUICK—1970 Electra, 4 dr., vinyl
hardtop, full power, perfect cond.
\$2,200. 331-7297.

75 CARS
at public wholesale, 9W, Highland,
are not enu., 1 pay \$ CASH 8 for
cars 691-2548

CHEVY Impala, '72, P.S., P.B., '70
Delta 88 Royale, air, full power, low
mi. Best reas. offers. 338-1196

CHEVY—1962, 283, P.S., P.B., H
runs. \$50. 382-1762

1968 CHEVROLET station wagon—
very low mileage on 1972 engine &
trans. Asking \$750. 657-2297.

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCH-
BACK 2 dr. sedan, R&H, auto.,
\$1,500. Will accept trade. 339-5449.

CORVETTE—1958, 4 good tires, 2
conv. tops, P.W. needs work, as
is. \$1,350. 679-9194 after 6

DODGE DART—'66 GT, 2 dr. H.T.
Manual trans, 225-6 cyl. bucket
seats plus mounted snows. Good
cond. Best offer. 331-5957.

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

GEM
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
The Right Place For the Best Price
East Chester Street By-Pass, Kingston 331-2511

'70 Cadillac Sedan
DeVille, full power, air
conditioning, blue
w/matching top
38,000 miles

'68 Cadillac Coupe
DeVille, full power, air,
beige saddle interior,
48,000 miles

'72 Chevy Nova, 2 dr.
sedan, 6 cyl., auto.,
P/S, 16,000 miles,
economy car

'70 Chevy Nova, 4 dr.
sedan, 6 cyl., auto.

'72 Ford Gran Torino
sta. wgn. P/S, P.B.,
auto., 18,000 miles,
blue, like new

'69 Chrysler New Yorker,
4 dr. H.T., full power,
air conditioning, green

'72 Lincoln Mark IV,
full power, air
conditioning, yellow
w/black top

'70 Cadillac Fleetwood
Brougham, full power,
air conditioning, dark
blue with black top

'72 Cadillac Sedan
DeVille, full power, air
cond., dark blue with
matching top, 16,000
miles

'71 Cadillac Fleetwood
Limousine, full power, air
conditioning, rear radio
control, partition, teal
w/black top,
executive car

'69 Chevy Kingswood
Est. Suburban, 9 pass.,
full power, air cond.,
wood grain paneling,
38,000 miles

'71 Cadillac Sedan
DeVille, full power,
air conditioning,
25,000 miles

'71 Cadillac Coupe
DeVille, full power, air
conditioning, blue w/blue
top, 17,000 miles

'69 Cadillac Coupe
DeVille, full power, air
conditioning, brown
with beige top,
36,000 miles

'72 Ford LTD, 4 dr.,
full power, air
conditioning, white
w/white interior

'69 Cadillac Calais,
full power, air
conditioning, green,
excellent shape

'71 Cadillac Sedan
DeVille, full power, air
conditioning, light blue
with dark blue top

'71 Chevy Impala 4 Dr.
Sedan, rust w/black
vinyl int., good
transportation car

'70 Cadillac Coupe
DeVille, full power, air
conditioning, brown w/
beige top & interior

'71 Cadillac Sedan
DeVille, full power, air
conditioning, silver with
black top

New 1973 Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs
Ready for Immediate Delivery
At Competitive Prices

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

DODGE DART—1966, GT, big 6,
standard, good cond., asking \$550.
331-5957.

DUKE'S USED CARS
W/ Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-036

FORD — '71 LTD wagon, 6 pass.,
A.T., P.S., P.B., air, new tires,
new brakes, original owner, exc.
condition. \$2,390. 255-5116.

1971 FORD, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., P.B.,
R&H, air conditioning, \$2,000.
338-3710

FORD LTD—1968, 10 pass., low
mileage, extra snow tires, exc.
cond., must sell. \$1,000 or best
offer. 338-6137.

FORD TORINO—1968, good running
cond., 4 speed, auto. on the floor.
\$800. 626-3915

1968 GTO CONV., low mileage, good
running cond. Best offer over
\$825. 246-7778.

MARK IV — 1972, fully equipped,
low mileage, privately owned, Call
for appt. 626-3915

JOHN'S USED CARS
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston
331-9000

MACH I — 1973, 4 spd., power
brakes, power steering, 246-6248.

NOVA — 1971, 300 cu. in., auto.,
trans, very clean, low mileage.
657-8675 anytime

1968 OLDS 98 sedan, 4 dr., exc.
cond., \$1,050. 334-4616.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III
338-0675

THE GAS YOU SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OWN

1969 AUSTIN AMERICAN, automa-
tic, 26,000 miles

1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 dr.
H.T., V8, auto., P/steer, 47,000
miles

1968 OLDS SPORT COUPE, 22,000
miles

1968 OLDS like brand new

1968 VW BUG, 2 dr., 42,000 miles

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 dr.
Hatchback, 4 spd., dk. blue car
with cream int., pretty

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4
dr., V8, auto., P/steer, 47,000
miles

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr., 6
cyl. 4 shift

MUSIKER TOYOTA Inc.
Your Authorized Toyota and
Ford Dealer
E. Chester By-Pass, Kingston
339-3313

T BIRD—'65. All power, R&H, tape
deck. Clean w/cond. body. Good
running cond. \$375. 331-1320

VEGA—'71, very good cond., factory
air, R&H, 657-7330 after 7 p.m.

New Car Agencies 116A

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Rte. 209, Accord 626-7305

Begnal American Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales, Body Shop, Service
INDOOR USED CARS
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GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
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Grimaldi Buick-Opel
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
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158-8865 758-8866

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

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Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

New Car Agencies 116A

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN, PONTIAC, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
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NO MATTER WHERE YOU PUR-
CHASED YOUR NEW CHEVRO-
LET, OUR MODERN SERVICE
DEPARTMENT WILL BE HAPPY
TO HONOR YOUR WARRANTY
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

Tom Gewart Ford-Merc. Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING
EST. DISCOUNT DEALER
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DeMICO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE - RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

JAMES J. DARGAN Inc.
DODGE - PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER
Ulster Ave., Saugerties 246-4560

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth
Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
\$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at the CIRCLE

Imported Cars 117

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized, Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

100% Guaranteed

MINIMUM
30 DAYS

OR 1,000
MILES

'71 Cars & Up 5 Months or 5,000 mi.
on Drive-Train

includes the following
*ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE,
REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES,
BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'73 FORD PINTO SQUIRE
6 PASS., SUBURBAN,
AUTO. TRANS., 8000 MILES,
LOCAL 1 OWNER
KELLY GREEN

'71 CHEV. IMPALA
4 DR., H/TOP, V8, FULL
POWER, LOW MILEAGE,
BURGUNDY WITH
MATCHING TOP

'72 CHEV. TOWNSMAN
6 PASS., SUBURBAN, V8,
FULL POWER, VERY
LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL
1 OWNER, TAN

'70 CHEVELLE MALIBU
S/S, 396 ENGINE, FULL
POWER, LOW MILEAGE
LOCALLY OWNED
RACING GREEN

'72 DODGE CUSTOM
POLARA 9 Pass.
SUBURBAN, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
LOW MILEAGE, GOLD,
SHOWROOM CONDITION

'72 CHEV. KINGSWOOD
9 PASS. SUBURBAN,
FULL POWER, FACTORY
AIR, 20,000 MILES,
ROYAL BLUE

'71 INTERNATIONAL
TRAVELALL ESTATE, V8,
FULL POWER, FACTORY
AIR, COMPLETE CAMPER
PACKAGE, 28,000 MILES,
YELLOW, 1 OWNER

'71 PLYMOUTH
BARRACUDA, 2 DR.
H/TOP, 318 CU. INCH
ENGINE, 3 SPEED
TRANS., ONE OWNER,
LOW MILEAGE, BLUE,
EXCEPTIONAL

(2) '71 PONTIAC CATALINA
2 DR. H/TOP AND A 4 DR.
H/TOP WITH AIR, COLOR
BLUE, FULL POWER, RED
WITH BLACK VINYL TOP,
SHOWROOM CONDITION

'72 FORD LTD COUNTRY
SQUIRE, 10 PASS.,
SUBURBAN, FULL POWER,
VERY LOW MILEAGE,
BURGUNDY

'71 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR.
SEDAN, FULL POWER,
FACTORY AIR, TAN
LOW MILEAGE
SHOWROOM CONDITION

'72 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 DR. H/TOP, FULL
POWER, YELLOW WITH
MATCHING TOP

'71 CHEV. KINGSWOOD
SUBURBAN, V8, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
LOW MILEAGE, ROYAL
BLUE, EXCEPTIONAL

(2) '71 FORD LTD
COUNTRY SQUIRE 10
PASS., FULLY POWERED,
FACTORY AIR, LOW
MILEAGE, A ROYAL BLUE
AND YELLOW, BOTH
IMMACULATE

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2 DR. H.T., 318, AUTO.,
FULL POWER, FACTORY
AIR, CRUISE CONTROL,
GREEN W/MATCHING
TOP, 28,000 MILES,
EXCEPTIONAL

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 DR. H/TOP, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
29,000 MILES, LOCAL
1 OWNER, WHITE WITH
BLACK VINYL TOP

WE HAVE THE LARGEST & FINEST
SELECTION OF USED CARS IN
ULSTER COUNTY PLUS A
TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF 100%
RECONDITIONED USED VOLKSWAGENS

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
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Automobiles for Sale 116

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Imported Cars 117

CITROEN — 1967, suburban, 4 dr.,
stand, 1 owner, driven under 18,000
mi., low maintenance, \$600. 338-3391

DATSUN 240Z, 1971, New 5 speed
radials, factory air, studded snow
tires. \$3,495. Call 246-5886.

1967 JAGUAR w/70 en. Abarth ex-
haust, wire wheels, new top, radial
tires, exc. has 15,000 mi. 246-2949

1960 MERCEDES BENZ — \$350, all
new tires, or highest bidder. 384-
6869.

MERCEDES BENZ — 1959, 190-SL,
Sports car, Good cond. with origi-
nal hardtop. 657-7041.

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Your Authorized Toyota and
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radio, P.B., low miles. \$875. 331-
1394.

SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
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Garrison's Foreign Cars
TR SPITFIRE—1973, red w/black
conv. Must sell! Excellent con-
d. Less than 6,000 miles. 338-7762.

VOLKS — 1972
BEST OFFER
331-1314 AFTER 6 P.M.

VW—1972, 7 passenger station wag-
on, 20,000 miles. Original owner.
Exc. cond. \$2,600. 687-7244.

Trucks 119

CHEVY TRUCK — 1963
GOOD RUNNING COND. \$175

FORD, 1967 PICKUP, Camper Spec-
ial, Runs & looks good, \$860.
Call 338-5237.

FORD — 1971, 1/2 TON PICK-UP,
\$1,950 FIRM. 679-7343.

FORD—1963, 3/4 ton pick-up, 74,000
orig. miles. Very good cond. Ask-
ing \$600; also 1930 Ford Dump
Truck \$150. Call 687-7244.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 122

YAMAHA
HOLSAVILLE REC. VEHICLES
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

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Automobiles for Sale 116

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Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles—Bicycles 122

HSA — 1965
500cc \$400
Call 657-2113

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209, Accord 626-7392

HONDA — 1973, CB 750K3, brown,
luggage rack, Wixom Fairing,
638-3601.

HONDA — 1970, 350, 6,500 miles, 338-
0338 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

HONDA — 1971, SL 350, Street &
Trail Runs good looks good, \$450.
Call 338-3237 or 338-9142.

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FOUR SEASON CYCLE
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NORTON — DUCATI — MONTESSA
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Mountain Climbers Sales Co.
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ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales service parts accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

TRIUMPH 1969 RONNEVILLE
Chopper, Excellent Condition.
331-2066

TRIUMPH 1964, 650 Partially cus-
tom. Good condition. \$350. Call
246-7469.

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

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AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles—Bicycles 122

SUZUKI — 1969, 500cc Customized
with extras Asking \$525. 687-7441.

TRIUMPH
RICKMAN METISSE
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales, Inc.
Route 28 West Hurley 679-9206

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Automobiles for Sale 116

Mopping Up Actions Continue

Chile Pulls Itself Back

(Combined Wire Dispatches) SANTIAGO — Chile began pulling itself back together Saturday, four days after the bloody coup that left a president dead, installed a military junta government and totally disrupted the life of the nation.

The junta ordered banks and stores to open during an eight-hour lifting of curfew between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The military continued mopping up action against die-hard

supporters of deposed Marxist President Salvador Allende, who were still sniping throughout the city. Allende died during the fighting last Tuesday. Scattered shooting could be heard Saturday.

The government announced on nationwide radio the summary execution of a sniper in Valparaiso.

It said "extremists" had attacked an army post and police stations. "One of the

snipers was captured and executed on the spot," the broadcast said.

The government still had not made any announcement of casualty figures in the coup fighting. Unofficial estimates placed the death toll at 1,000.

Military forces appeared to be in total control throughout the country except for the small pockets of resistance.

Government employees were ordered back to work by

Monday or risk losing their jobs. The mines ministry was ordered to work Saturday.

International Communications were beginning to be reestablished. Telax was restored to the outside world and communications satellites were beginning to operate.

The country's borders remained closed and no passenger flights were allowed to land at Santiago. There was no indication when international

travel would again be permitted.

The Mexican Embassy said Saturday it has become a haven for 332 persons seeking political asylum from the military junta that toppled Salvador Allende and took over Chile.

There were no reports of major violence in Santiago, with only scattered shooting Friday night. The junta said its forces were meeting only disorganized resistance from diehard supporters of the Allende regime.

Among those expected to fly out on a Mexican airliner dispatched from Mexico City for the refugees was Hortensia Busse de Allende, widow of the Marxist president. Chile's new rulers say Allende committed suicide as his three-year experiment in democratic socialism crumbled under the junta's guns.

She was to take up at least temporary residence in Mexico City, where President Luis Echeverria has offered her and her family political asylum.

The army announced that since the coup it has executed two "extremists" accused of resisting military authorities during antinspionage operations.



RECORD HASHISH HAUL — Two Las Vegas Metro narco agents inventory 817 pounds of hashish with a street value of \$5.5 million, after the arrest of Gary Lickert, Long Beach, Cal., when the suspect picked up the illegal drug at McCarran International Airport. The record haul of drugs was stashed in expensive sound speaker cabinets, consigned to a non-existent company in Las Vegas from Amsterdam, Holland. A "sniffer" police dog first scented the drugs at Kennedy Airport in New York. Police then followed the shipment to Las Vegas, arrested Lickert, and charged him with possession of dangerous drugs. (UPI Telephoto)

Bloody Vietnam Fighting Results in 100 Deaths

SAIGON (UPI) — Bitter fighting for control of key Highway 1 claimed nearly 100 lives along the central coast 280 miles north of Saigon, government military spokesmen said Saturday.

The fighting was the bloodiest in the Vietnam "truce" in nearly two months. Truce violations were higher throughout the country.

The United States criticized North Vietnam and the Viet Cong for snags in the effort to account for Americans missing in action.

In a statement, the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Team (JMT) said the Communists "continue to refuse to take any positive action to provide information on missing personnel or to facilitate the repatriation of the remains of POWs who died in

captivity or the remains of those who were killed in action."

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong countered with charges South Vietnam and the United States were plotting to re-escalate the war.

They predicted that protests by the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments over 12 airbases the Communists have put into working order would be used as an excuse to step up the war by bombing the bases.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, reported 98 truce violations in the 24 hours ending at noon Saturday, 25 more than the previous day.

He said the clashes along Highway 1 were the bloodiest fighting in one area since July 26, when a total of 170

Communists were killed within 50 miles northeast of Saigon.

In Cambodia, government and Communist troops fought two sharp skirmishes Saturday, seven miles from Phnom Penh and two terrorist bombs inside the capital wounded at least 10 persons.

Police said seven Cambodians were hurt when a plastic bomb went off at a ferry landing at early morning market time and three others were injured when a grenade was thrown into a police substation about 20 minutes later.

At Kompong Cham, the provincial capital 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, government troops were clearing Communist infiltrators out of the suburbs, the high command said. The Communist threat to the city appeared to be subsiding, but the western

suburbs and the airport road remained in insurgent hands.

Communist forces encircled about 100 government soldiers seven miles southwest of Phnom Penh Friday night, field reporters said. Government forces went to their aid at daybreak, but five men were wounded in the stalled rescue effort.

Seven miles southeast of Phnom Penh, about 300 government troops with 10 armored vehicles advanced half a mile west and captured three Communist bunkers, taking two prisoners.

Cambodian Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Sosthene Fernandez said the defense of Kompong Cham, one month after American bombing ended, "shows that our armies are capable of doing their duty and fighting alone."

Hint Prosecutors Get OK For Giving Data on Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were indications Saturday that prosecutors have been authorized to start presenting information about Vice Presi-

dent Spiro T. Agnew to a federal grand jury investigating political corruption in Maryland.

At the Justice Department, official spokesmen said they had no comment when asked if Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson had decided to let federal prosecutors go before the grand jury in Baltimore with evidence that allegedly might link Agnew to a kickback scheme in his home state.

The "no comment" stand represented a departure from previous denials that Richardson had made any decision on the Agnew case and Justice officials and freely acknowledged Saturday that they had

changed their response because the earlier posture no longer applied.

Despite several published reports that Richardson had given the prosecutors a go-ahead, the Justice spokesmen declined to give any clue to what Richardson may have decided and left the impression that major questions still remain open—including whether the grand jury should be asked to indict Agnew and whether the Constitution bars indictment of a vice president while still in office.

Richardson has said he ultimately would decide those questions.

Since the beginning of the year, the federal grand jury

has been investigating charges that Maryland politicians accepted financial kickbacks from architectural and engineering firms doing business with the state and local governments.

Agnew, governor of Maryland and chief executive of Baltimore more county before he became vice president in 1968, was advised Aug. 1 that he was under investigation for possible violation of bribery, extortion, tax fraud and conspiracy laws.

Since then, the vice president repeatedly has denied any wrongdoing and has claimed that he was the victim of "damned lies" leaked to the news media by Justice Department officials and others involved in the investigation.

Moynihan May Be Kissinger Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan, the academically minded Democrat who is now ambassador to India, may be recalled to take a top State Department post under Secretary-designate Henry A. Kissinger.

In his seventh month in New Delhi, the 46-year-old former Harvard professor is deeply engaged in a difficult campaign of repairing U.S. relations with India. They were strained in the 1971 war with Pakistan when Indians generally felt the United States was tilting toward their enemy.

But Kissinger evidently has his eye on Moynihan as a key

contributor to the "new consensus" in foreign policy he has promised to build as secretary of state.

Moynihan has been in Washington for a week, one of several top diplomats brought home by Kissinger for consultation. During these talks Kissinger is understood to have raised the prospect of Moynihan joining his one-time Harvard colleague.

The most likely slots are undersecretary for political affairs, now held by veteran William J. Porter, and assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, held since 1969 by Joseph J. Sisco.

The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee is expected to recommend Kissinger's confirmation Tuesday, pointing the way for Senate approval by the end of the week.

Afterward, Kissinger is expected to move swiftly in making changes in the department's upper levels and in filling a score of ambassadorial vacancies.

Moynihan served as assistant secretary of labor under two Democratic presidents, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. He was one of the chief architects of Johnson's "war on poverty."

Then, for two years, he was urban affairs adviser to President Nixon. Moynihan drafted

the welfare proposal to assure an impoverished family of four an annual income of \$1,600.

Criticized in some quarters for playing a leading role in a Republican administration, he replied: "If you can't work for the President of the United States you might as well shut

Moynihan also caught heat for recommending in a memorandum that Nixon adopt a posture of "benign neglect" toward racial unrest among blacks.

Gas Station Owners Gear for Phase 4 Shift

By United Press International

Filling station operators across the country, many of them already on strike, geared Saturday to descend on Wash-

ington to demand a change in the constitutionality of Phase IV guidelines on gasoline, of the price controls.

They also planned to be on hand Monday for an expected appeals court decision on a suit filed by a group of East Coast

states you might as well shut

States you might as well shut

allow wholesale prices to be raised that they shut down their stations for the weekend. More than 200 stations were closed in Memphis, Tenn., alone although some 300 remained open.

Other owners, such as those in Georgia, Illinois, Indiana and Massachusetts, threatened to close down later if all does not go well for them Monday.

Gasoline dealer associations said they would send representatives to Washington to talk to the Cost of Living Council.

Council director John T. Dunlop said Friday the ceilings would be revised as soon as the council had a chance to study new price and cost data. The dealers and industry groups were asked to submit the data by Sept. 25, suggesting that the ceilings could be raised by Oct. 1.

A group of about 75 Tennessee gas dealers praised the council's announcement, but they continued to visit dealers still open Saturday to ask them to close and support the protest.

Central Arkansas independent gasoline dealers suggest a station shutdown on Sept. 22.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, National Committee chairman, said Saturday proceeds after costs from the latest telephone fundraiser cost an estimated \$1 million in network air time and was slotted for NBC-TV live.

The telethon was coordinated by the same team of Democratic officials and entertainment figures who joined in the summer of 1972 to raise \$4 million from 400,000 party contributors.

Proceeds from that 19-hour telethon cut the party's 1968 election debt from \$9.3 million to less than \$4 million.

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Top Democrats Join in the Debt Telethon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — in a lavish, seven-hour telethon the second nationwide television attempt by the Democrats Saturday to team up with dozens of Hollywood celebrities

More than \$1 million in pledges were received the first two hours.

Among the Democrats were Sens. Edward Kennedy, Eugene

and John Tunney and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Billed as the Democratic National Telethon II, the fund-raiser cost an estimated \$1 million in network air time and was slotted for NBC-TV live.

The telethon was coordinated by the same team of Democratic officials and entertainment figures who joined in the summer of 1972 to raise \$4 million from 400,000 party contributors.

Proceeds from that 19-hour telethon cut the party's 1968 election debt from \$9.3 million to less than \$4 million.

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Poseidon Missile Cleared for New Tests

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The multi-warhead Poseidon missile was cleared for further testing from a submerged submarine Saturday after the Navy decided the flaws that cropped up were not as serious as first believed.

The decision opened the way for the 6:15 p.m. launching Saturday from the Francis Scott Key, submerged off Cape Kennedy.

It was the first test of the Poseidon for the Key, which recently was converted from the single warhead Polaris missiles.

Purpose of the test was to familiarize the crew with procedures for launching the Poseidon.

Testing of the missile, which is operational on several submarines now on patrol, was halted last spring because of varying problems.

The Navy said of the 52 operational Poseidons fired previously from submarines, 19 failed in one way or another.

Sources said many of the failures occurred in the separation of the warhead package from the missile or in the warhead itself, which is de-

signed to send 10 hydrogen bombs to separate targets.

Navy Secretary John Warner and Poseidon project officials said earlier this week, however, the problems were not serious.

"Analysis and additional information (since the tests were

halted) has increased confidence in present Poseidon reliability to the point that speed of accomplishment of modifications can be regarded as secondary to the careful development of detailed plans and procedures," Warner said in a letter to Congress.

Labor Troubles Ease In Newsprint Strike



SHE GOT HER MAN — Police Officer Annmarie Butler, a traffic cop, appears at midtown police station in New York City with her prisoner, Fitzroy Cousins. She arrested him after hearing commotion in nearby bank that he allegedly tried to hold up. Bank guard Cyril Josephs (L) tackled him. (UPI Telephoto)

Labor troubles eased slightly Saturday in the strikebound eastern Canadian paper industry when several union locals

ratified a contract with one firm and a strike vote failed at another.

A contract hammered out last week with Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. was ratified by 11 of 17 United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) locals at

the company's nine mills in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick.

A union source said ratification by the remaining locals was expected by today.

In Thunder Bay, Ont., a strike vote taken Friday by UPIU members employed by

the Great Lakes Paper Co. did not achieve the necessary majority and workers stayed on the job.

In Saint John, N.B., negotiations continued between the UPIU and MacMillan-Rothsay, where 400 workers have been on strike for a week.

Skylab Crew Puts Cameras on U.S.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts aimed their battery of powerful cameras at their home planet Saturday during two sweeps over the United States to collect more data for earth scientists.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, in one sweep, made close-up photographs of mine diggings in Indiana in a search for rock fractures and other possible causes of shaft roof and wall collapses.

Several of the photos will be used by Dr. Charles Wier of the Department of Natural Resources, Indiana Geological Survey, to study the safety of mines in that state. Other pictures will hopefully reveal the ecological effects of strip mining in Ohio and Indiana by tracing the acid mine drainage, sediment deposits and water pollution.

The first pass, an 8,700-mile photographic sweep from the Pacific Ocean off Mexico to the Atlantic Ocean off the northeastern United States, also included data collection on insect infestation on a variety

of plants in the Rio Grande Valley.

A major aim of the 6,000-mile second pass was to study air pollution in California.

Garriott and Lousma, both making their first journey into space, now share the No. 2 position in space firing time. The two surpassed Skylab 1 Commander Charles "Pete" Conrad's accumulated time of 49 days, 3 hours, 38 minutes at 10:49 a.m. EDT Saturday and will have 59 days, 11 hours and nine minutes at the end of their record flight.

Mission Commander Bean, the fourth man to walk on the

moon, will have an accumulated record of 69 days, 15 hours and 46 minutes when they splash down at 6:20 p.m. EDT Sept. 25 about 290 miles southwest of San Diego.

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Assemblyman Levy Will Address Nurses

Eugene Levy, Assemblyman from Spring Valley, will be the keynote speaker at a legislative conference of the Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc. The conference will be part of a two day session covering such topics as legislation, continuing education and economic security. Several hundred nurses, representing hospitals and institutions from all parts of the State are expected to attend these meetings which will take place at the Statler In-Town Motor Inn, Albany, N.Y. on Monday and Tuesday, September 17 and 18.

Other guest speakers include: Dr. Mildred Schmidt, R.N., Executive Secretary, State Board of Nursing; Jean Amatucci, Director,

Legislative Program, New York State Nurses Association; Donald Brandt, Associate Drug Abuse Prevention Specialist; Jessie Benjamin, Assistant to Regional Director, U.S. Department of Labor; Eileen McCaul, R.N., Director, Economic Security Programs, New York State Nurses Association; and Robert Shaw, Director, Upstate Operations, State Division of Human Rights.

Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., a non-profit professional association representing the 50,000 L.P.N.'s in New York State, in recognizing its duty to its constituents, sponsors programs such as these to keep nurses up to date on the rapid changes in the health care field.



LITTLE GARDENS CLUB of Kingston met early this month at the home of Mrs. John Gill in Hurley. Mrs. Anteo Marchetti served as co-hostess of the day which featured a dessert table. Final plans for the upcoming Dessert Table Show were discussed as well as a card party and Mrs. Ken O'Dell's program committee announced reservations are still open. Mrs. William Rylance of 44 West Chestnut Street, this city, will accept the reservations for the September 20th program which will be conducted from 1 to 4 p. m. Serving on the committee are (L-R) Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. William Rylance and Mrs. James Shelhorse.



JOANNE and LEW KOCH

A Nightmarish Switch

(NOTE: Today's column is written by Joanne)

A very scary thought just came to mind. What if Lew, taking all my "liberated" remarks and all the words of Ms. magazine seriously, came home today and said, "Let's make a switch. I'll stay home with the kids and keep house. You can go to work full time."

If I objected, he could quote back to me any number of feminists, say Elizabeth Janeway remarking that "a paycheck will be as satisfying as an orgasm." He could even cite my latest favorite, Angela McBride, who states in "The Growth And Development of Mothers," "It makes sense for both sexes to have the same goal for the adult years; moving from healthy self-love to shared intimacy with a loved partner, and on to helping the next generation do the same."

Mrs. McBride says nothing about who pays for the rent, food, and clothing, but the logical extension of this view is that economic support, like the parental support, should be shared.

As for the question of how Lew would manage the home-making responsibilities, hadn't he demonstrated in recent years his prowess in this area to the point where I found myself trying to prove my domestic pre-eminence?

"See, you forgot to put on Josh's jacket," I would comment as the nursery school pick-up honked outside. "Didn't you look for marbling when you picked this meat?" I would ask when the roast he selected at the supermarket turned out to be tough.

Yet slowly I realized that he could do it. He could get used to playing my role five days a week. But could I get used to his role?

I envisioned myself having to be out of the house at 8 each morning, battling rush hour traffic. I thought of bosses and the petty politicking that goes on in most organizations.

"Rewarding" and "stimulating" were no longer the adjectives that came to mind. Exhausting and dull were closer to what I visualized.

After years of free-lancing, writing on the subjects that interested me whenever I wished, I had become a spoiled spouse, advocating feminist causes when I wanted more help with the housework, ready to abandon them when the flip side of liberation was played.

I remembered Jason Robards in "A Thousand Clowns" and felt just as reluctant as he to go back to 9-5 work. I might not have to write lines for Chuckles the Chipmunk, but if I had to pay most of the bills I would be forced to compromise.

I saw myself writing advertising copy all day, seeing the kids only at night or on weekends when I would have to sweat over the barbecue pit or take them to zoos and kiddie movies. I had to phone Lew and find out if this nightmare had come true.

"I see, is O.K. if I don't go to work full-time this year?" "Sure, why shouldn't it be O.K.?"

"Oh, lots of reasons. Someday you'll be enumerating them to me. But I'm glad we can keep things the way they are now, for just a little longer."

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

More Women Will Be in Business Wor

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The business world still is largely a masculine world although women make up 40 per cent of the U.S. labor force.

But there is action stirring, particularly as it affects one group of women — those in or planning to go into business for themselves.

Involved are such groups as the National Organization for Women (NOW) and individuals like Jeanne Wertz, a businesswoman who's done a study on the matter for the Small Business Administration (SBA).

It is Ms. Wertz' study, "The SBA and Women," presented to the federal agency in March of this year, that has NOW in the act.

NOW's president, Wilma Scott Heide, commended the agency for the initiative in providing the study. But she wants to know what SBA plans to do about it.

NOW has made public a letter which Ms. Heide sent to SBA. In it, she said that in the period July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973, less than one one-hundredth of one per cent of all SBA loans went to women and "these were in generally smaller amounts than those for men though women make up 40 per cent of the U.S. labor force."

Ms. Heide recommended a four-point plan for immediate action by SBA — commit itself to women as special clients, allocate a minimum of \$320 million 40 per cent of the agency's budget for women entrepreneurs to reflect the 40 per cent of the labor force who are women, initiate a yearly census computer study for data about enterprises owned by women, and meet with feminists who can advise the agency how to fulfill its "legal and moral obligations to the other half of the population — women."

Reached by telephone at her home in Connecticut, Ms. Heide said she hadn't heard from the agency "but I'm not holding my breath."

"The problem is capital, often very difficult for a woman to get," said Ms. Wertz in an interview. "But it's SBA's job to help small business."

"I'm afraid," she said, "that the business world still is largely a man's world."

But women are moving anyway.

Ms. Wertz said she knows a 22-year-old high school dropout who's operating a transistor and electronics equipment business, two sisters who run an auto u-fix-it shop, women running wallpapering, painting, carpentry and moving services, women increasing in numbers in the franchise area.

But she warned of the pitfalls of going on your own — "often too little capitalization, inexperience, not realizing what you're getting into, not knowing the legal requirements."

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 16, 1973

C-ONE



OFFICE FOR AGING — The Golden Age Senior Citizen's Club of Kingston recently called for a meeting at the Kingston YWCA to hear guest speaker, Ulster County Legislator Raymond J. Armater, standing left, who discussed a proposed resolution to establish an Office for the Aging. With Armater at the speakers' table were, seated (L-R) Lillian Con-

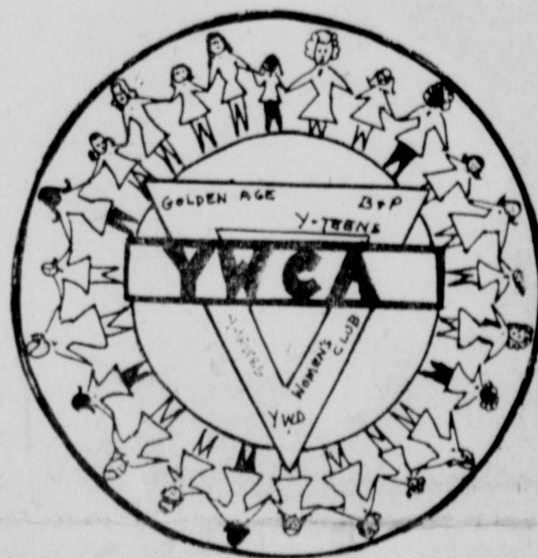
boy, chaplain; Susan Holahan, secretary; Elga Curtis, president; standing (L-R) Mrs. W. Albrecht, acting treasurer and Raymond Libolt, vice president. Mrs. Curtis indicated to the Women's Department that the proposed plan received favorable reaction from the membership.

Interior Designer Guest Speaker

On Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 12 o'clock, the Young Women's Christian Association will have a luncheon in its headquarters at 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, and guest speaker for the occasion will be Samuel Cerasaro, interior designer and one of the owners of Sera-Mont Galleries, Ltd., Route 28.

Elisabeth Ashton, speaking for the YWCA, says baby sitting services will be available.

A resident of Woodstock, Cerasaro has been a member of the interior design profession in New York City since 1958. A graduate of the New York School of Interior Design, he has lectured there



and is a former president of the school's Alumni Association.

His talents won him the Michael Greer Scholarship and the N.S.I.D. Award. He traveled in Europe studying architecture and design and upon his return to the United States did both residential and commercial design in New York.

Cerasaro's work was included in the New York World's Fair in Pavilion of American Interiors. Some of his assignments include Burlington Mills showrooms and offices in New York City, decorating the Franklin General Hospital at Valley Stream, L.I., and the

restoration of the Lafayette Hotel in Cape May, N.J.

Cerasaro has been interior design consultant for Fortunoff Westbrook where he created model rooms. His clients have varied from the commercial offices, lobbies, and restaurants to the homes in Westchester County, Greenwich and Westport, Conn.

The program Mr. Cerasaro will present will consist of a lecture and slides that will demonstrate the proper selection of furniture, fabrics and accessories for the home. The slides are photographs taken of rooms Cerasaro has designed for numerous clients. Public is invited.

Sweet Fish for Jewish New Year

Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of a new Jewish year. It is a time to repent and pray . . . a time to celebrate the kingship of God with psalms of praise and blasts of the ram's horn.

The festival of Rosh Hashanah will begin September 27 this year. Jews around the world will be observing the High Holy Days for a ten-day period beginning with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Yom Kippur on October 6.

Rosh Hashanah is different from most Jewish holidays because its observance is public rather than domestic. Except for a festive meal at home on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, the activity takes place in the synagogue where the service is long and elaborate.

There are few food restrictions during this time of profound religious observance and menus tend to be festive. Honey dishes are traditional to mark the hope for sweetness in the New Year. Challah, the Sabbath bread, is shaped into round loaves for Rosh Hashanah symbolizing the hope for a well-rounded year to come.

Honey is one of the ingredients in the recipe for Sweet Fish shown here. Fresh water trout is coated with flour then fried in peanut oil with rosemary leaves until golden brown. The fish is then simmered in a mixture of water, honey, pine nuts, raisins, lemon juice and garlic. Sweet Fish is an excellent choice for Rosh Hashanah dinner.

Two other festive foods which could grace your table are Turlu Giuvetch, a delicious vegetable medley cooked in peanut oil, and Apple Bread Pudding made with challah bread cubes. All recipes use Planters' Peanut Oil which can be heated to relatively high temperatures without burning or smoking.

(Please Turn to Page C-3)



FOR A NEW JEWISH YEAR



MRS. JAMES F. MIKESH
(Peggy Wolff)
(Lakeside Studio)

Peggy C. Wolff Weds J. F. Mikesh

Peggy Christine Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wolff of 89 Abrynn Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with James Francis Mikesh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mikesh Jr. of 100 Wurts Street, Kingston, on Friday, Sept. 7.

The Rev. Gary Mehl officiated at the ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Kingston. He was assisted by the Rev. Oliver O'Connor, OFM, Cap. Charles Brand, organist, accompanied John Goerke who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a bone crepe gown in the princess styling. Bone-colored Venice lace accented the bodice and Camelot sleeves. A chapel-length, silk illusion veil bordered with matching lace was attached to a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a Victorian bouquet of ivory roses, Fuji chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Kathleen M. Wolff of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister in a gown of mint green nylon over taffeta. The gown, in the princess styling, featured a ring neckline and Camelot sleeves. She wore an apricot ribbon

in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of apricot carnations and white daisy pompons.

Bridesmaids were Joann Wolff, sister of the bride, and Mary Mikesh, sister of the bridegroom, both of Kingston. Miss Wolff wore a gown of antique white nylon over taffeta and Miss Mikesh was attired in a gown of apricot nylon over taffeta. The gowns were similar in styling to the honor attendant's. They wore mint green hair ribbons and carried colonial bouquets of carnations and daisy pompons.

Timothy J. Mikesh of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Douglas Wolff, brother of the bride, Kingston, and Henry Roesler of Lynbrook, L.I., cousin of the bride.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park. The bride, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, employed by Ulster Saving Bank. Her husband, a 1966 alumnus of KHS, served four years in the U.S. Navy, and is employed by Penn Central Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Mikesh will reside at Box 79-B, Ulster Park.

Weir-Kouhoupt Nuptials Told

Susan Jane Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Weir of Deyo Street, Tillson, exchanged nuptial vows with Kenneth F. Kouhoupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kouhoupt of Stone Ridge, Saturday, Sept. 8.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Kingston. Robert Moore, organist, accompanied Virginia Mancuso who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of French satin-faced organza fashioned in pale ecru and styled with a high neckline, long Elizabethan sleeves and a full, draped A-line skirt. The skirt featured a lace inset panel in redingote effect. Her cathedral length detachable train was also lace-edged. A Camelot-styled headpiece held her chapel-length, lace-edged mantilla.

Linda A. Weir of Tillson was maid of honor for her sister in a pale maize embroidered organza gown with a floral design in shades of pink, Nile and white. The gown was styled with a princess bodice and featured



MRS. KENNETH F. KOUHOUP
(Susan Jane Weir)
(Lakeside Studio)

white Venice lace trim. She wore a picture hat trimmed with Venice lace.

Attendants were Regina Naccarato of Kingston; Elna Borell of Fishkill, cousin of the bride; Donna Zacheo and Dawn Demarest, both of Tillson. Theresa Borell, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The gowns were styled identically to the honor attendant's with the attendants in pale aqua and the flower girl in maize.

Kevin Naccarato of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Kevin Kouhoupt, brother of the bridegroom, Stone Ridge; John Lawrence, Rod Purvis and Clayton Polacco, all of Kingston. Keith Kouhoupt, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Data Center, Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, is employed by Hudson Cement Co. of Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will reside in Kingston.



MRS. DANIEL F. FERRARO
(Teresa D. Parise)
(Amato photo)

Parise-Ferraro Vows Exchanged

St. Joseph's Church was the setting for the wedding of Teresa Diane Parise and Daniel Frank Ferraro, both of Kingston. The Rev. Msgr. T.R. Mullins of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Nancy Antonavitz and Charlene Ferraro provided wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parise of 12 Court Avenue, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Buster) Ferraro of 25 Boulder Avenue, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of white, imported, satin-faced organza styled with an empire bodice, mandarin collar and bishop sleeves. Alencon lace edged the A-line skirt and cathedral-length train. She wore a floral headpiece of white and pink miniature roses and baby's breath to which was shirred a cathedral length veil accented with lace motifs.

Mrs. Jeanna Raucci of Saugerties was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Terri Martini and Denise Stote, both of Kingston. Donna Parise,

cousin of the bride, Glasco, was junior bridesmaid.

Attendants were gowned alike in halter ensembles styled of pink silk chiffon bodices posed over floor length, multi-colored organza skirts in shades of pink, lilac, orange and avocado green. Their ensembles were completed with Empire length jackets of multicolor print organza with long sleeves of pink chiffon. They wore floral wreaths as headpieces.

Mark Ferraro of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Raucci of Saugerties, brother-in-law of the bride, and Charles Misasi of Glasco. Joseph Stote of Kingston was junior usher.

A reception was given at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Dutchess Community College, and is employed by Nugsents. Her husband, a 1971 alumnus of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed as a musician at Capri '400'.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro will reside at 62 Lafayette Avenue, Kingston.



MRS. EDWIN C. BONNETT
(Marybeth Coutant)
(Artcraft Studio)



MRS. JAMES E. RINGO
(Marilyn E. Winter)
(Lakeside Studio)

Wedding Bells Ring for Recent Brides

Coutant-Bonnett

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant III of 12 Grove Street, New Paltz, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marybeth, to Edwin Curtis Bonnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bonnett of Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. Willett Porter of Mt. Kisco officiated at the ceremony at Marist College Chapel. Mrs. Marian Baumgartner and Roger Thorpe provided wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an old fashioned ivory satin gown. A crown of black-eyed susans and ivy served as her headpiece and she carried a matching bouquet.

Jeanine Coutant of New Paltz was maid of honor for her sister in a gold crepe gown. She wore an ivy crown and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Attendants were Debbie Crane of New Paltz and Cynthia Bonnett, sister of the bridegroom. Poughkeepsie. They wore yellow crepe

gowns with ivy crowns and carried daisy bouquets. Frederick Schatz of Rhode Island was best man. Ushers were Michael Guiliano and Alan Zahn, both of Wappingers Falls.

A reception was given at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Sept. 8. James Sweeney, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a silk-jersey, off-white gown styled with a square neckline and featuring a pleated design. A matching braided circlet held her chapel length silk illusion veil. She wore her grandmother's cross and carried a bouquet of 16 red roses.

Sally Ringo, sister of the bridegroom, New York, was maid of honor in a gown of red jersey, coordinating with the bride's gown. She carried a bouquet of red roses and fall flowers and wore a matching headpiece.

William Pryor Ringo III of Jacksonville, Ala., was best

man for his brother. Ushers were Raymond J. Winter, Tulsa, Okla., brother of the bride, and Robert Ryan Ringo, Atlanta, Ga., brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park. The bride, a graduate of St. Ursula Academy, earned her BA degree in English at College of Mt. St. Vincent in New York. She was employed as a film coordinator for NBC in New York and operations director for WCJB in Gainesville, Fla. She is attending University of Florida, studying for her MA degree in Broadcasting.

Her husband, an alumnus of Bishop Kennedy High School in Jacksonville, Fla., attended Manhattan College in New York. He served as communications specialist in the U.S. Air Force for three years and is attending University of Florida for a degree in International Studies and Political Science.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Gainesville, Fla.

The bride-elect, a 1969 graduate of Charles E. Ellis School for Girls, Newton Square, Pa., was graduated cum laude this year from Syracuse University. She is now attending New York University Graduate School of Social Work, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Lincoln High School in Yonkers, was graduated from Syracuse University, class of 1972, and is now attending New York Law School.

Sandra Horowitz Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horowitz of 3 Scudder Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ruth, to Philip H. Buda, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buda of Yonkers.

The bride-elect, a 1969 graduate of Charles E. Ellis School for Girls, Newton Square, Pa., was graduated cum laude this year from Syracuse University. She is now attending New York University Graduate School of Social Work, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Lincoln High School in Yonkers, was graduated from Syracuse University, class of 1972, and is now attending New York Law School.

A June, 1974 wedding is planned.



SANDRA RUTH HOROWITZ
(Photo Workshop)



MRS. STANLEY M. CHANDLER JR.
(Concetta M. DiTolla)
(Artcraft Studio)

DiTolla-Chandler Wedding Reported

Concetta Marie DiTolla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiTolla of Morton Boulevard, Kingston, became the bride of Stanley McKenzie Chandler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Chandler Sr. of 82 O'Neil Street, Kingston, Saturday, Sept. 8 in St. Joseph's Church.

The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan officiated at the ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Richard Scherer who sang wedding selections.

The bride selected a gown of imported Belgian organza fashioned with a modified Empire bodice, sabrina neckline and A-line skirt. The gown was styled with a cathedral length detachable train and featured accents of peau d'ange lace, seed pearls and crystal beading. Her Elizabethan-styled headpiece of matching lace petals and seed pearls held her triple-tiered, chapel-length, silk illusion veil.

Margaret N. Hodges was honor attendant and Verna Ann Montalbano of Ulster Park, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. They were gowned alike in embossed organza in shades of pale green on apricot. The gowns were fashioned with fitted bodices over

A-line skirts in the demi-bell silhouette. The gowns featured white Venice lace accents. They wore matching satin ribbon attached to flirtation veils.

Attendants were Maria Greco of Port Ewen; Rose Krawski, Kingston; Carolyn Russo of Hudson; and Joyce Van Vlieden of Kingston. Their gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's. Carolyn Russo and Joyce Van Vlieden wore blue and the other attendants wore pale maize. They carried arrangements of daisies and pompons.

William C. Chandler of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Angelo O. DiTolla, brother of the bride; Paul Fisher, Kenneth Williams, all of Kingston; Charles Galvin, Paul Koegan, cousin of the bridegroom, Stone Ridge, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of KHS, is employed by Kingston Paid Fire Fighters and is president of Fire Fighters Local 461.

The couple will reside at 17 O'Neil Street in Kingston.



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Abby's Tribute To Her Husband

DEAR ABBY: I shall never forget hearing you speak before the Independent Life Insurance Company's convention in New Orleans. When you read that beautiful tribute to your husband, which you published in your column on your 25th wedding anniversary, we ladies and gentlemen in your audience counted our blessings as you counted yours.

After your talk, I asked you how I could get a copy of that tribute, and you told me to write to you and you'd send it to me.

Instead of doing that, I'm asking you to please print it in your column again, so all your readers can read it, and have a copy, too. We love you!

JEANNE GREGORY, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
DEAR JEANNE: Flattery will get you everywhere. Here it is:

"Today is a very special day for me. It's my 25th wedding anniversary, and I have this to say: I had a mother and father who really loved each other, so I know what love is.

I have worked hard to see two teen-agers safely thru their traumatic teens, so I know what satisfaction is.

I have prayed. And my prayers have been answered, so I know what faith is.

I have had by my side, the kindest, gentlest, most considerate human being I've ever known, so I know what happiness is.

And because I've known all these things... I know what wealth is."

MRS. MORTON PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, who is a widow, has two children, my husband and his sister. Mom travels a lot and always brings home souvenirs for my sister-in-law and me.

Here's the problem: Mom

always gives my sister-in-law and me identical gifts, and consequently my home is full of the same objects as my sister-in-law's.

Mom is going on another trip soon, and I know she'll be shopping for gifts for us, and I hate the thought of getting another one of those "twin gifts."

Should I drop a hint before Mom leaves and hope she catches on? Or should I be quiet, and pretend I'm pleased when she gives me and my sister-in-law identical gifts again?

NAMELESS, PLEASE
DEAR NAMELESS: The poor mother-in-law just can't win. In order to show no favoritism between her daughter and her daughter-in-law she buys you identical gifts, and what does she get? Complaints! Don't "hint" for something "different" because no matter what you get, you'll probably think your sister-in-law's is better.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son got his 15-year-old girl friend pregnant. My son and the girl's parents want me to give my consent for these kids to marry. I just can't do it because I would feel like I was ruining three lives.

The kids are nowhere near mature enough for marriage, neither are they financially able to care for themselves, let alone a baby.

Do you know of anyone I can get to talk to the girl's parents? Please help me.

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS

DEAR CAN'T: Perhaps your clergyman can talk to the girl's parents. Your local Planned Parenthood also offers free counseling service. They will NOT try to persuade anyone who does not want an abortion to have one. They simply counsel, and will guide them in adoption procedures if that is their choice. Good luck.

Sweet Fish . . .

(Continued From Page C-1)

Sweet Fish

Two (1-pound each) fresh water trout, cleaned
One-half teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
Three tablespoons flour
One-half cup peanut oil
One and one-half teaspoons rosemary leaves
One-third cup water
One-quarter cup honey
Three tablespoons pine nuts
Three tablespoons raisins
Three tablespoons lemon juice
One clove garlic, crushed
Sprinkle the inner cavity of each trout with salt and pepper. Coat fish with flour.
Heat peanut oil in large skillet; add rosemary leaves. Fry trout about 10 minutes on each side or until cooked and golden brown.
Remove trout to a 2-inch deep heat proof dish. Combine water, honey, pine nuts, raisins, lemon juice, and garlic in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Pour over trout and simmer gently for 5 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Turlu Gjuvetch

One-quarter cup peanut oil
One cup sliced leeks
One-half cup chopped celery
Three tablespoons flour
One tablespoon fennel seed
Three-quarters teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
Two-thirds cup water
Three cups diced fresh tomatoes
Two cups diced uncooked potatoes
One and one-half cups cauliflower flowerets
One cup diced eggplant
One cup cut green beans
One-half cup fresh green peas
One-quarter cup lemon juice
Two tablespoons chopped parsley
Heat peanut oil in an 8-inch skillet. Sauté leek and celery for 2 minutes. Blend in flour, fennel seed, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and stir in water, then bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Set aside.
Layer vegetables, except parsley, in a 2½ quart casserole, placing the leek and celery mixture in a middle layer. Pour lemon juice over the top. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes, then bake covered at 350 degrees F. for 35 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir twice while baking. Serve garnished with chopped parsley. Makes 8 servings.

Apple Bread Pudding

Eight cups challah bread cubes
One cup water
One-half cup light rum
One-quarter cup peanut oil
Two tablespoons lemon juice
Four eggs, separated
Six cups pared diced apples
One cup sugar
One-third cup raisins
One-quarter cup chopped blanched almonds
One and one-half teaspoons grated lemon peel
One-quarter teaspoon ground cinnamon
One-eighth teaspoon salt
In a large bowl combine bread cubes, water, rum, peanut oil, lemon juice and egg yolks. Blend well. Mix in apples, sugar, raisins, almonds, lemon peel, cinnamon and salt. Blend well. Beat egg whites, fold into bread mixture. Turn mixture into an oiled 2-quart casserole.
Bake at 375 degrees F. for 1 hour, or until done. Serve warm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Helpful Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Did you ever wish you had an extra alarm clock, or a silent one to wake someone in one room without disturbing others?
If you have automatic light-timers, which you use only when you go away overnight, use one of them to turn on a bright light at the time someone needs to get up early.

Rise and Shine

Dear Heloise:
I wonder if you would please help me? I have a very nice bureau, but the drawers have a musty odor. I tried to overcome this by putting a block of camphor in each drawer, but this didn't help. Now I have the musty odor plus the camphor smell.

Mrs. C. Schulman
All I know, at the present time, to eliminate odors of

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Folks who know their way around the woods, roadsides and open fields of North America can harvest a full measure of free-for-the-gathering wild foods any season of the year. For real overflowing bounty from nature's storehouse of good things to eat, however, there's just no beating the months of September, October and November.

This is the time to plunder the groaning volunteer grapevines that climb up fenceposts and hang from trees in almost all parts of the United States and a good distance north into Canada. It's when knowledgeable farm boys harvest the last of the year's elderberries and wade into the edges of ponds and swamps from coast to coast to gather tuberous roots of the arrowweed plant.

Persimmons, papaws, staghorn sumac, walnuts, cranberries, wild apples, pecans, butternuts, hickory nuts, hazelnuts, pinon nuts, crab apples, Jerusalem artichokes, cattail roots, chufa, wild sunflowers, rose hips, ground nuts, chickweed, barberry, watercress, wintergreen . . . the list of autumn edibles that fairly burst from Mother Nature's pantry all across this continent goes on and on and on. Some are better than others, of course, but — with every sharp increase in supermarket prices — all are becoming more and more worth knowing about.

Ability to Identify
And that "knowing" — the ability to identify, forage and prepare the volunteer produce I've just named — is not as difficult as you might imagine. All you have to do to find black walnuts throughout the Midwest and many other parts of the United States, for instance, is walk into a forest . . . or a woodlot . . . or even a great number of front yards . . . and look up. If the nuts are there, you'll see them . . . wrapped in two-to-three-inch-diameter, tough-crusted, spongy, spherical, green husks that harden and turn black as the season progresses. Butternuts — a close cousin — have much the same appearance, except that the unhusked nuts have a longer and narrower look about them.

Use the heel of your boot or heavy outdoor shoe to grind the hulls off these nuts as you collect a half bushel or more windfalls from around the base of each bearing tree you discover. (Actually, once you learn how many black walnuts go to waste every year, you'll get picky and gather only the biggest ones you find.) Throw the nuts into a basket or gunnysack and carry them home (isn't it amazing the way they stain your fingers?) to the dry. Then crack 'em with a hammer and use a nutpick to remove the ambrosia inside. Sure, it's a lot of work . . . but to my way of thinking, it's worth it. There's simply no finer eating nut in the world, especially for flavoring ice cream and baked goods.

Then again, I will admit that hickory nuts (and, in case you didn't know it, the pecan is a hickory) do run the black walnut a close race . . . especially the fruit of the shellbark variety. These nuts grow on a tree named for the unmistakably shaggy and shredded appearance of its trunk, are plentiful throughout the eastern United States and are just as easy to spot as black walnuts. Look up as the leaves disappear and you'll see them if they're there.

Harvesting hickorys is a

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how

cleaner operation than gathering black walnuts. The husk usually splits in four parts by itself and the somewhat flattened, inch-long, light-tan shell is thin, easy to crack and filled with absolutely delicious meat. Eat it "as is" or use it for baking.

Look: This quick discussion of nuts should prove my point . . . you probably already know more about finding, gathering, preparing and eating them than you think you do. And that holds for wild apples, volunteer grapes, cranberries and a whole slew of other foraged edibles. I'll bet you even know what a sunflower looks like and, if you do, you're sure to recognize Jerusalem artichokes once they're brought to your attention.

The same goes for rose hips, cattails (who can't identify a cattail?), elderberries, chickweed, wintergreen, watercress, you name it. Once these plants are shown to you and you're told how to gather and prepare them, you'll find them as familiar as the

produce in the trays of your neighborhood supermarket.

Find Guide

What you should do, right this minute, is get up and go out and find yourself an old farmer or scout leader or summer camp director who is already familiar with a goodly number of wild foods . . . and politely ask if you can't tag along on his or her next excursion into the field.

Or organize a foraging club in your hometown (if one doesn't already exist). Everyone can recognize at least a few volunteer fruits and vegetables and, once you have 10 or 15 members in your group, you'll probably be surprised at the wide variety of wild produce your club can positively identify.

If all else fails (you've tried, and tried hard, but you just can't seem to find a knowledgeable old farmer or scout leader and — despite your best efforts — you haven't been able to get a foraging club off the ground), buy or borrow every single wild food book by Euell Gibbons and Bradford Angier



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Fall: The Best Wild Food Foraging Season

you can find. (These two authors include a maximum of recipes and a minimum of Latin names and make plant identification and use FUN instead of a chore.)

Literally tons of volunteer vegetables and fruit will go to waste within 25 miles of your home (even if you live in a city) during the next 10 weeks. You have only yourself

to blame if you don't get your share. For further information about identifying, foraging and preparing fall and winter foods, send 10 cents and a

stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for reprint No. 110, WINTER FORAGING.



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ABOUT ANTIQUES



Rattan Chairs

Webster defines rattan as "an Asiatic climbing palm with long stems used especially for canes and wickerwork." Rattan furniture, often referred to as wicker or reed, has been manufactured for hundreds of years. Rattan Chairs dating from the Victorian era are popular items found on today's antique market at moderate prices.

Construction consisted of reed cleverly and ornately woven on a wooden frame. Scrollwork was common and pieces took on a complicated ornamental appearance. Bamboo framing gave a chair a slightly oriental look. Seats were sometimes of woven cane and added to the open, airy feeling of the piece. Finishes were left their natural color by varnishing or, for a slight additional charge, painted white or white with gold.

Leading North American furniture makers made

Rattan Chairs in great quantities for the general public. Mail order houses such as Sears, Roebuck in the U.S.A. and the T. Eaton Co. of Canada sold many thousands of these chairs. Prices averaged about five dollars a piece at the turn of the century.

Rattan Chairs can be found today in surprisingly good condition. They fit well into casual settings — sun rooms, or porches — and seem to complement household plant groupings. Matching pieces such as tables, settees, ferneries, chaise lounges, planters and many other items can be discovered when searching antique stores and markets. Children's chairs and rockers can often be found in matching patterns.

These fine old chairs are indeed a silent testimony to diligent, exacting craftsmanship. And they can still be purchased at reasonable prices!

By MARGARET DANA

In these days of high food prices and frequent scarcity of some items at any price, more and more families are trying to buy in larger quantities, with the idea of getting food while the getting is good and storing it against the future.

The idea makes sense except where consumer buyers neglect to plan carefully for that important part of food buying, especially perishable foods — adequate protective storage.

There is not much use in spending good money for 10 pounds of ground meat, or ten loaves of bread, a bargain in chicken parts, if you do not make sure you can store them so they will be unchanged in quality and safe to eat by the time you get around to eating them.

Generally, improper storage can bring about loss of quality, freshness, flavor, nutritive values. But sometimes the loss is total, including actual spoilage.

Temperature and time affect this because toxins in food are produced by bacteria, and like all living things, bacteria need food, warmth, moisture and time to grow and multiply.

Food and nutrition scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), as well as in many colleges and universities doing research on food storage, have made some very specific recommendations for consumers on this problem.

First, they remind you that foods vary in what they need in degree of temperature and amount of moisture required to keep that fresh quality.

For refrigeration only, no freezing, keep your refrigerator below 40 degrees. Use a refrigerator thermometer to check this every day, especially if you add a lot of food at any one time.

A freezer, on the other hand, ought to be held at zero degrees to store frozen food safely for longer periods of time. If it does not hold to

that zero temperature, don't count on it's holding food properly for more than a few days.

The recommended times for frozen storage of various foods are not totally agreed on by all experts, but the variations are not great. The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the USDA has worked out a chart for Product Storage Periods, which will maintain quality.

The chart gives both the recommended limits for refrigerator storage and good freezer storage. I have made copies of this chart for the convenience of my readers, and I can supply you with a copy for 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tack this chart beside your freezer or refrigerator so you can easily check your storage times. Remember, it is not so much the possibility of the food literally spoiling, as it is the probability of loss of quality, flavor, etc. under wrong or too-long storage.

For instance, the chart gives 8 to 12 months as recommended freezer storage time, at zero degrees for beef and lamb roasts. Refrigerator storage time is 3 to 5 days. Ground meat, on the other hand, should be given no more than 4 to 8 months maximum in the freezer, but the same 3 to 5 days in the refrigerator.

The USDA recommends that luncheon meats and sausage not be frozen at all, since they lose flavor rapidly under freezing. Bacon can be frozen for one month, and frankfurters half a month.

Bread may be stored in its original wrapper in either the bread box or refrigerator, but actually keeps its freshness better at room temperature. In very hot, humid weather, however, bread is better protected against mold in the refrigerator. You can also freeze bread, keeping it frozen two or three months.

Here are some other tips on food storage: most fats and

oils need protection from air, heat and light. For long storage, keep oils in the refrigerator. Some fresh vegetables need refrigeration, others keep better outside the refrigerator.

Sweet potatoes, onions, winter squash, turnips are best kept at cool room temperature of about 60 degrees. White potatoes need darkness and a cool temperature, 45 to 50 degrees. Unripe tomatoes should be ripened in the light, but not direct sunlight. Temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees produce the best red color and highest vitamin C content.

Bananas darken in the refrigerator. Store them at room temperature. Unripe melons ripen better outside the refrigerator. Non-fat dry milk and unopened canned milk keep OK at room temperature, but make sure the dry milk package closes tightly, or it will become very lumpy.

The American Meat Institute adds a special caution

when freezing meat. Unless correctly wrapped the meat may get "freezer burn", which is a drying out of the surface, which results in a dry, spongy, light colored meat with a changed flavor.

Meat wrappings should be moisture-proof, so the transparent wraps in which meat comes from the store will need over-wrapping or re-wrapping to keep quality during freezing. Canned foods should be kept in a cool, dry place. A year's storage should be about the limit for them, to retain best quality.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.) (Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Before You Buy Always Provide Adequate Protection Storage

Haynes Scores Off Basketball Court

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — It was going to be the classic brushoff. The black fashion salesman, trying to see The Boss of a big department store chain in Little Rock, was being told by a cold-as-ice secretary guarding the inner sanctum that the man wasn't in. When pressed for a future get-together, the secretary hinted broadly though politely, that the man would probably never be in.

Well, smiled the tall gentleman in impeccable custom-made Italian clothes, please tell him Marques Haynes stopped by.

What followed was a breathless flutter of excitement as the cold-as-ice secretary became warm-as-toast with instant recognition. "Why,"

she drawled, "you're that famous Harlem Globetrotter, aren't you? Now, sir, you just wait here for one second..."

Marques Haynes, dramatic dribbler, not only bounced his way to a meeting with The Boss, he was asked to sit in on a strategy board meeting going on that very moment in the executive suite. Marques, a graduate of Langston University—a black college in Langston, Okla. — learned years earlier how to hold court.

"I really scored," says the legendary athlete who also operated his own basketball team, The Fabulous Magicians, for 19 years. "The fact that I am who I am has opened a hell of a lot of doors for me," he says about broken-down barriers. "Being Marques Haynes gives me a very good feeling."

Pioneer Marques is playing a new game these days — namely, fashion. With a healthy \$300,000 loan from the National Bank of North America, the man has opened Seventh Avenue's first major black owned-and-operated fashion house. He does the selling himself.

On being a trail blazer in an already floundering \$9 billion industry seemingly closed to blacks, and not so incidentally, suffering from a high mortality rate:

"A game is a game. An act is an act. Isn't that what fashion is all about? It's making clothes that help people put on a good day-to-day show. It's making the right moves at the right time. It's being noticed in the crowd, I'm pretty good at all that."

Marques's skyrocketing three-month old firm, already selling to 500 prestige stores coast to coast, is called Biella. Ltd. Biella means "beautiful" in Italian and the nomenclature has obvious symbolism.

The collection is designed by a 29-year-old black, Milton Kent Lord, who used to work in relative anonymity at that giant fashion conglomerate, Jonathan Logan. The clothes — based on Chanel-type sweater costumes and Saint Laurent pantsuits — is a blur of classic pizzazz. Price range is \$75 to \$250.

Marques, who still plays Globetrotter in at least 100

out-of-town games a year, used his daylight hours to interview potential young designers in Houston, Chicago, Dallas and Detroit.

In New York a strong contender was Willi Smith, a shy young black designer who has already established a name for himself as Henri Bendel.

Lord won because:

"That nice young man understood immediately the kind of cosmopolitan, wearable clothes I wanted Biella to represent. Gimmicks, you know, are disastrous because they don't sell. All my working life I've traveled with knits. I never had to worry about a press. There was never muss or fuss. I wanted all that."

The collection, now manufactured in Italy, will eventually be an out-of-the-country project handled by an ever-expanding Biella staff. Marques plans to send a nucleus of blacks to Italian factories to study the machines and the know-how and, perhaps set up his own operation.

"I'm looking at properties about 10 caves away from Venice," he says lightly but seriously about the possibility of setting up a black-run factory there.

Marques Haynes, a divorced man of 48, has always been haunted by a still-unfulfilled ambition to cash in his name-fame in lucrative areas on the fringe of show business.

About himself: "See, I had an insurance agency in Tulsa and an ice-cream parlor in Sand Springs, Okla. But, really, it was all too hometown," he says about the neighborhood from which he hails. "It put blacks to



HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS star Marques Haynes has started a new black-owned fashion venture, called Biella.

work. But the jobs were relatively meaningless. I wanted to head a business based on competition that was staged in an arena with lots of lights. I wanted my success to be based on instant decisions involving logistics. Fashion is all that."

The timing is right for Marques's move because Seventh Avenue is gradually becoming black-oriented in subtle but powerful ways.

As the blue-jean syndrome inundated and almost drowned out traditional fashion, it was — and is — the blacks who dress with imaginative, flamboyant dash. Designers often call blacks the pacesetter "saviours" of fashion.

Also, many top-level American designers like Adolfo and Halston insist on having black models because they — unlike the more staid, conservative, white man-

nequins — bounce, zigzag and dance down the runway. They give clothes life, joy, impact.

Despite the connection Marques has made with fashion, he cringes at the idea that people will think the clothes are ethnic.

"Elegance," he says, "is being oneself completely. Copy cats are only second best." Often black store owners who should be his closest allies bypass him: "Sometimes they come to look and they leave without placing an order. Curiosity to see me was the magnet. But, in the end, my clothes have to be judged on face value."

Marques seems to be reaching a wide audience whose color creed is liberal.

When he gave a fashion show recently at St. Paul's Cathedral here, most of the uppercrust audience was white and enthusiastic. When he staged the same show in Akron, Ohio, 95 per cent of the 1,200 women who came were black and enthusiastic.

"But it just happened that way," says Marques about his various assemblies. "Besides, I've found that chic is a universal trait. Women who understand elegance order the same things. It has nothing to do with skin color or black progress."

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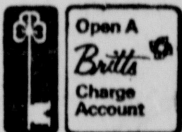
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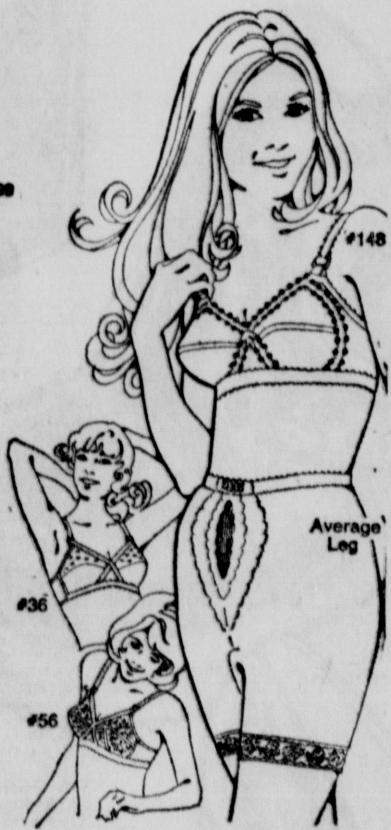
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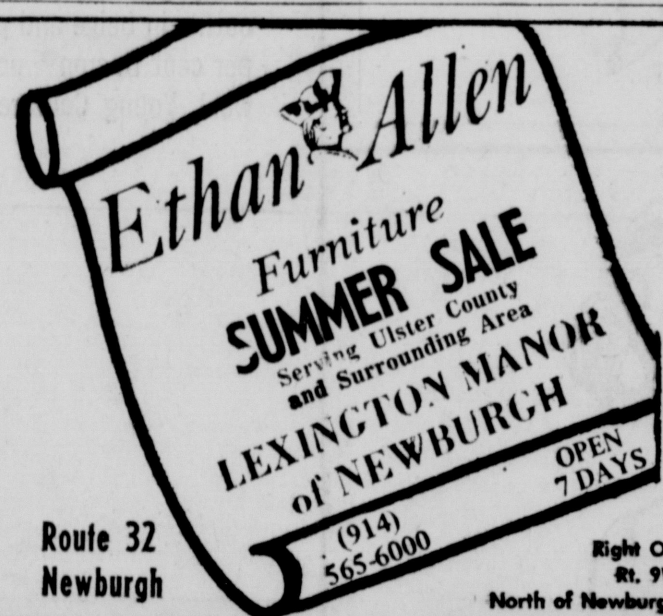
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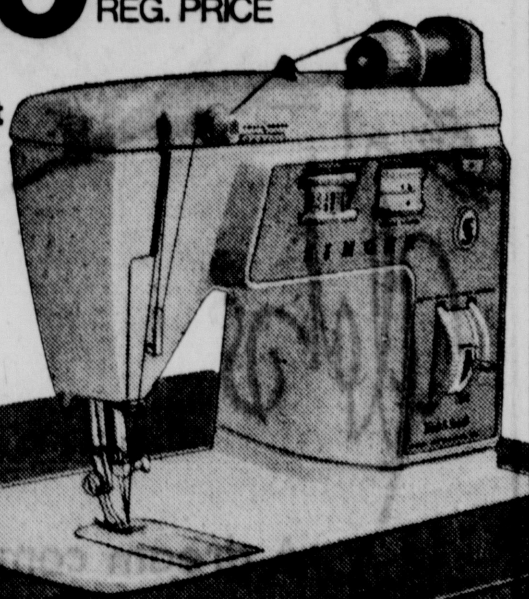
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Of God and Man

Fanatic Resurgence

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The New Testament records that Jesus Christ displayed gentle and compassionate tolerance toward whores, bums, madmen, traitors and tax collectors.

But he had little use for religious fanatics.

His strictures against "scribes and pharisees" which fill so many pages of the gospels essentially were directed at the kind of religious fanaticism which, as he put it, emphasizes "the letter rather than the spirit" of scriptural teachings.

This kind of religious fanaticism is having a resurgence in America today.

From mountain villages in Tennessee to cult-ridden suburbs in California, fanatics are exposing the Christian religion to ridicule by staging bizarre exhibitions of what they are pleased to call faith.

Fanatics today, as in Jesus' time, are obsessed with "proof

texts"—passages of the Bible read literally and out of context on which they base actions clearly contrary to the spirit of Jesus' teaching.

Some of them "prove their faith" by handling rattlesnakes or drinking strychnine. They believe that if they only "have enough faith" God will intervene and save them from the natural consequences of such acts of folly.

When they die in agony, their co-religionists explain it on the grounds that their faith just wasn't strong enough.

In Barstow, Calif., recently, an 11-year-old boy with diabetes had his supply of insulin taken away by a "devout" father who believed his son would be healed by "faith."

The boy died.

These sad episodes do not contradict, they merely confirm what the New Testament actually teaches.

Jesus warned repeatedly that God will not tolerate being "put to the test." Faith, he made in his time. They still are.

clear, is not a kind of magic. It is not an abracadabra formula by which God can be made to jump through hoops and perform miracles at human command.

God does answer prayers. But His answer sometimes is No. Jesus learned that in the Garden of Gethsemane, and no one ever had a more serene faith in God than He.

Faith in God will not protect anyone from the normal vicissitudes of life.

What it does do is to enable people to endure hardships and even to derive deep spiritual blessings from them.

That may not be enough for fanatics eager to display the "power" of their "faith." But it's all Jesus promised. And it's what God actually delivers.

Perhaps it's time for sincere Christians to stop treating fanatics as good but misguided zealots. Jesus thought fanatics were a menace to true religion in his time. They still are.



REBELS QUARTET — A concert by the Rebels Quartet of Tampa, Fla., will be presented at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 19. Since the original group was started 27 years ago, The Rebels have recorded 37 albums plus many single records. The group includes Ron and Charles Booth, Jimmy Taylor, Chuck Bright and Lee Kitchens. The Rev. Ronald Keller, host pastor extends an invitation to the public. There is no admission charge.



BISHOP PAUL MOORE JR.

Events at St. John's

KINGSTON

Two major events involving high church leaders of the Episcopal Church will take place this week at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

Today at 4 p.m. the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Bishop of New York will officiate at rites instituting the Rev. Mark S. Sisk as rector of the church.

Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. the Most Rev. Moses Scott, Bishop of Sierra Leone and Archbishop of West Africa will speak at the church in a visit sponsored jointly by Holy Cross Monastery, West Park, and local Episcopal Churches. He will speak on the relationship between the Christian Church in West Africa and here.

Father Sisk succeeded the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger as rector of St. John's Church in May of this year. Since that time he and his family, wife Karen and children Michael, 7, Heather, 4, and Bronwyn, 2, have moved to Kingston from Washington, D.C., which was Bishop Moore's first diocese.

Bishop Moore is widely recognized as a leading spokesman in the Episcopal Church.

The service and reception to follow are open to the public.



ARCHBISHOP MOSES SCOTT

Catholic Scout Retreat

KINGSTON

The Rip Van Winkle Council Diocese of Albany for the fall retreat. Activities will begin Friday with registration beginning at 4 p.m. Campfires on a unit level will precede the candlelight Mass at 9 p.m. Saturday will be devoted to discussion group activities which will include, confessions, retreat talks, and a walk down the historic ravine where St. Isaac Jogues and the other North American Martyrs trod so often. Climax of the day will be the concelebrated Mass at which the Most Rev. Edwin B. Broderick, Bishop of Albany will officiate.

Mission Guests At Local Church

KINGSTON

The annual missionary convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Millers Lane, Kingston, will be held starting today through Sunday, Sept. 23. Services will be 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

Featured missionary speakers are the Rev. Arni Shereski, assistant to the foreign missionary secretary of the denomination, Miss Olive Kingsbury, missionary nurse for 20 years among the tribes people of the Vietnam central highlands, and the Rev. Richard Kropp, missionary to Japan since 1969.

The Rev. Mr. Shereski served as missionary in Zaire, Africa for 10 years. He will detail the worldwide emphasis of Alliance ministries which are conducted in 40 countries outside of the United States and Canada.

The public may attend. The Rev. Sidney O. Harris is host pastor.

Area Church News

Area Baptists Host Youth Seminar Unit

SAUGERTIES

The First Baptist Church of Saugerties will host the Empire State Fellowship of Regular Baptist Churches Youth Seminar for Eastern New York State Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21-22.

This year's seminar format will be set up as a miniature Bible School. The theme will be Training Youth Today for

A giant rally is planned for Friday 7:30 p.m. Attendance at this rally is open to the public. Pastor Willis Hull of First Baptist Church, Elyria, Ohio, will be the featured guest.

A Feeling of Good Will Part of Mexican Holiday

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

A feeling of good will, even if yours doesn't come from bargaining at a stall on the promenade at Lake Chapala, is part of a Mexican holiday.

With the dollar having its troubles these days, there's comfort in knowing that the Mexican government has fixed the peso to the American dollar at the rate of 12.5. The peso is worth eight cents. You can

budget your travel in Mexico and get your 12.5 pesos' worth.

One of the best hotels in Guadalajara, for example, charges \$24 for two people for a deluxe room, meals extra.

And a secret door in the bar-pantry of your casita allows you to serve yourself hot coffee and fresh rolls anytime after 6 a.m. delivery hour. Fresh fruit, a selection of juices and soft and hard drinks are there for the

taking, to be billed to you when you check out.

That's only part of the service of El Tapatio. "We want our guests to know more about Mexico," says Fernando Laureano, assistant manager. "We want to show guests our hospitality and to make them comfortable when they are our visitors," he added.

The Hotel Mendoza, right in the heart of the city and a few

feet from the Cathedral of Guadalajara, offers guests the top floor terrace and a heated swimming pool. Rates are \$12.40 for two, meals extra.

Guadalajara is a slight hour's flight from Mexico City, served by regular New York flights via Eastern Airlines and other carriers. It's also reached by direct Air France flights from New York.

Shopping always proves to be one of the many highlights on a visit to this land. But there's much more waiting for the tourist — the Bull Ring, El Progreso, comes alive on Sundays and the Santa Anita Club de Golf sells membership shares for \$6,000 U.S., but allows guests at area hotels to play for token fees.

Check with your local travel agent for more details on this exciting spot.



NEW HOME IN BRONX ZOO — A dik-dik peers out from among the bushes in its new home at the Bronx Zoo. These tiny African antelopes, only 30 to 40 centimeters tall at the shoulder, moved into one of the zoo's three African Bush ex-

hibits this summer. The exhibit simulates the dik-dik's native habitat, the African bush country, and now zoo visitors can see the animals just as they appear in the wild. (New York Zoological Society photo)

Delta Dream Vacation To Unique Haiti Isle

NEW YORK

Among the islands of the Caribbean, none has the distinctive qualities that flavor the unique island of Haiti. And Haiti is easily accessible to travelers seeking a different kind of vacation.

A Delta Air Lines Dream Vacation package is available for seven days and six nights at a cost as low as \$102.50 modified American Plan (based

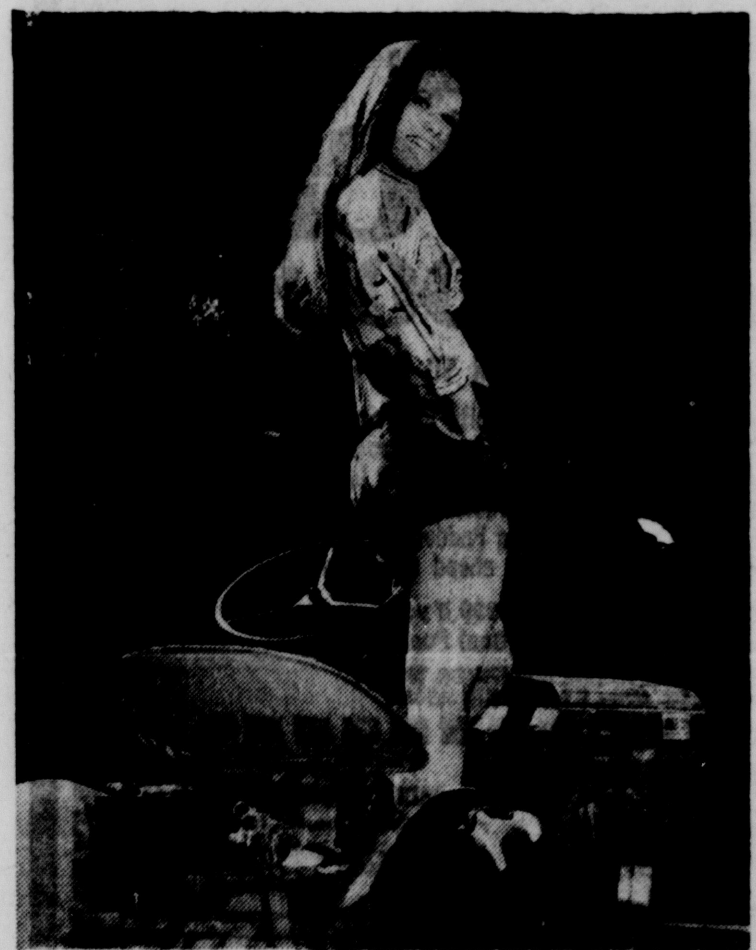
on double room occupancy.) including meeting service, roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel and a sight-seeing tour of Port au Prince.

As constant as the throbbing of the country's voodoo drums is the undefined lure that keeps visitors coming back again and again. It includes the weather, mountains, scenery, French reverence for food, superlative service in luxurious ac-

comodations, the surging renaissance of art among its people and the colorful life, plus an indescribable "something else."

You'll find plenty to do during a visit to Haiti — shopping for hand-carved mahogany bargains and primitive paintings, snorkeling around breathtaking underwater reefs at Sand Cay, trying your luck at the government-supervised International Casino and roaming through Port au Prince's fascinating Iron Market.

Your local travel agent can help with more details on Delta's Dream Vacation offer.



FARMER CHARMER — Florida's famed Sunken Gardens recently purchased a new tractor and hired its first female farmhand to handle the new rig. And when the St. Petersburg tourist attraction's gardening supervisor commented on how beautiful the new tractor was, he was given the rest of the day off. (Sunken Gardens photo)

Sunday Travel News

Have a Day on the Norwegians

NEW YORK

Whether your pocket is full or empty, the Norwegians will pad your vacation budget by a sizeable amount if you visit them anytime between October and April.

A new "Day on the Norwegians" program offers 19 enticing gifts — ranging from a free Hansa beer to a rental free Avis car — to any traveler living outside Scandinavia, who makes Bergen his first or last

overnight stop to or from North America.

Other featured of the "Day on the Norwegians" are a city tour of Bergen; breakfast at your hotel (choice of six hotels) and a fresh fish luncheon at the Neptun Hotel. Or you can buy your own just-caught seafood at the harborside market and have it cooked without charge at a restaurant located in one of Bergen's historic Hanseatic houses. You'll also be treated to a funicular ride up Mount Flyen for a breathtaking view of the city and surroundings; drinks at five hotels; coffee and pastry at the city's leading department store and special gifts at five Bergen shops. And, for those who hate to call it a day, there's also a free admission to the Norge Hotel's popular discotheque.

A "Day on the Norwegians" folder with complete program is available through your local travel agent.

Delightful as a destination in itself, Bergen also is attractive as the gateway to two of Norway's most popular ski resorts — Voss and Geilo. Both areas are particularly popular with American and Canadian skiers, since they offer full facilities, including ski schools, rental equipment and lively apres-ski activity.

Ideal Time for Vacationing in Area

KINGSTON

Now is the time to make plans for a late summer vacation and enjoy all the advantages that come with vacationing in September or October, the Ulster County Resort Information Office in Kingston reports.

The advantages of a late summer vacation are many including the economic factor — off season rates after Labor Day.

The accommodations are better and there is a greater selection after the summer season.

The service improves because there is more time to give individual service after the hustle and bustle of the summer vacation season is on the wane.

There is a better chance of getting homegrown fresh fruits and vegetables as the local harvest begins.

The spectacle of autumn color starts to tinge the landscape and gives the vacationer another dimension in vacationing pleasure.

The insect season is just

about at its end and the vacationer will be able to enjoy the outdoors when the mosquitoes, black flies and "punkies" are thinning out.

Fishing is more pleasurable during cooler days and bug free nights.

Visiting historic sites in Ulster County is more comfortable because of the cooler temperatures and smaller attendances.

Highways are less congested. For sunbathing buffs, the Sun at this time of year is warm and comforting and not hot and searing. Warm weather in contrast to hot weather, is more conducive to sightseeing, hiking and other vacation activities.

Four color brochures are available. Write Resort Information Office, Dept. FP, UPO Box 521, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Worldwide Nature Tours

Questers Tours and Travel of 257 Park Avenue, New York City, has announced formation of a special division under the name of Worldwide Nature Tours.

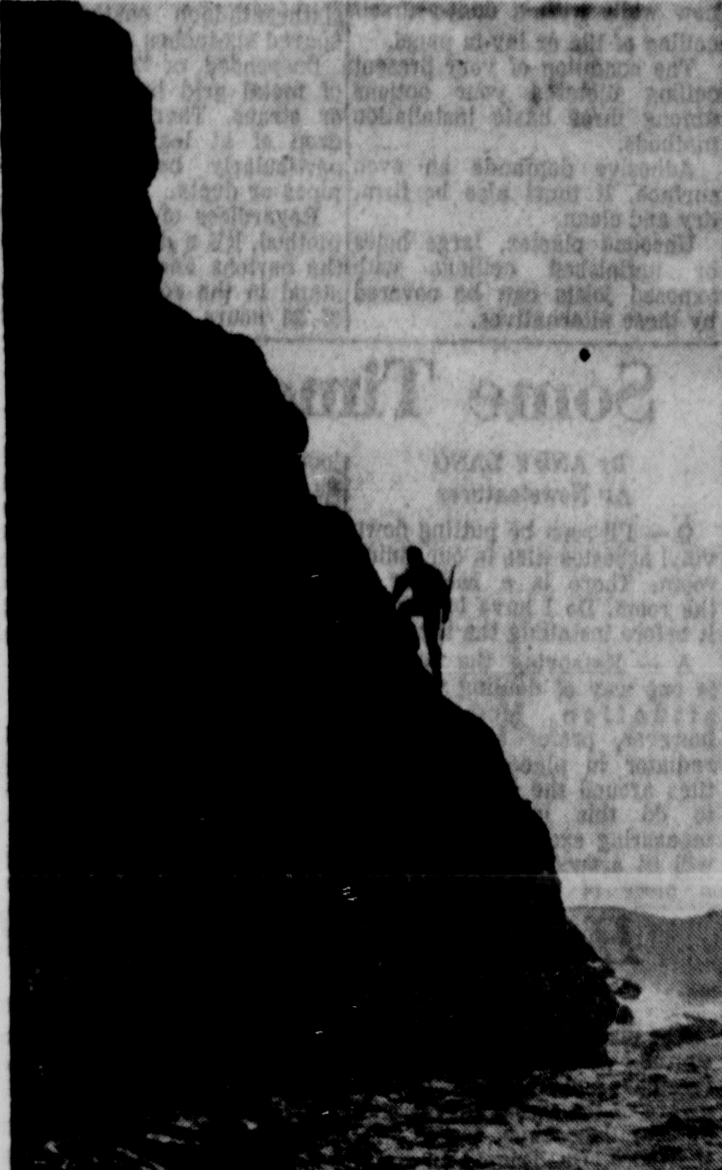
The program will include a conservation tour program to national parks and equivalent reserves throughout the world. Some 33 tours make up the program.

Each tour will cover the region visited in depth and will be accompanied by a nature

expert to describe everything. Local experts in ornithology, botany, herpetology, entomology and related subjects will explain the rich and varied life of each region.

Visits will be made to the main archeological and architectural sites, a Questers spokesman said.

The tours will be available for sale through local travel agents. Descriptive tour folders will be ready for distribution next month.



FASCINATING PLACE — Denmark's fascinating Faroe Islands in the North Atlantic are ideal for people who want to "get away from it all" and enjoy unspoiled nature. And your local travel agent can make this possible. (Danish National Tourist Office photo)

HOME^and GARDEN PAGE

Jackson and Perkins Advice

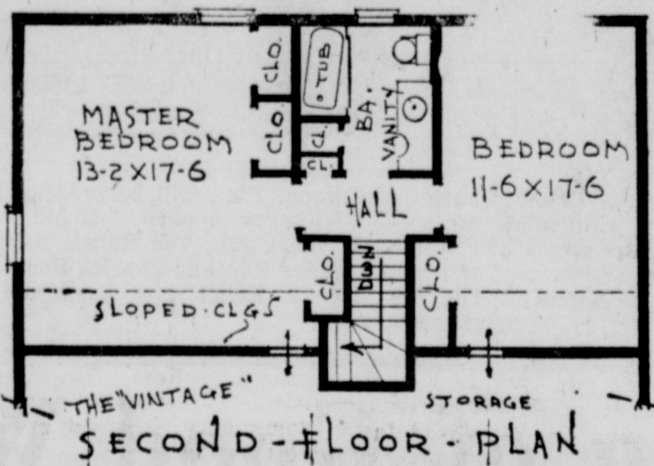
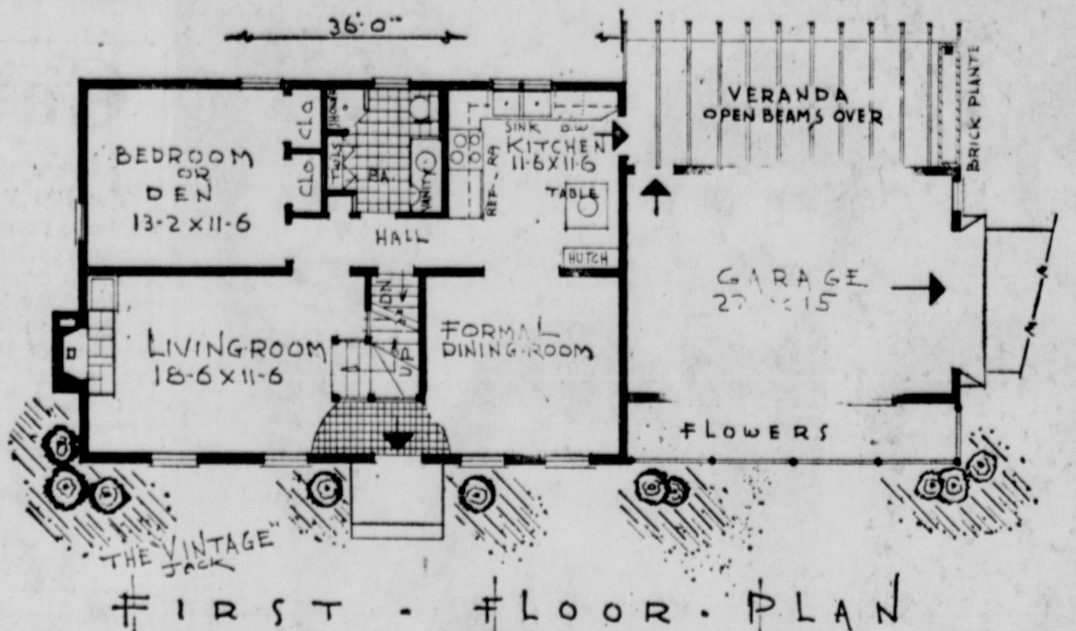
Rx for the Rose Problems

MEDFORD, OREGON — A rose problem is almost always a reflection of the plant's environment, reports Jackson and Perkins.

Bad drainage, too little water, poor soil preparation, insects, disease — all are environmental conditions and can be successfully countered or avoided.

J&P offers the following recap for those who have experienced problems with their roses:

- New roses slow to start may be due to plants being allowed to dry out before or after planting. Soak entire plant for 24 hours prior to planting and keep canes moist after planting by shading with burlap.
- New foliage dies or is stunted or off-color. Possible cause of this is excessive salts from over-fertilizing. Don't use chemical fertilizer around roots. Water heavily twice, first to put salts in suspension, second to leach salts from soil.
- "Leggy" plants and few or no blooms. Possible cause is a location that is too shady or else a lack of food. Remedy for this is to plant in area where bushes receive at least six hours of sun a day, preferably in the morning. Supplement regular fertilizing with a foliar feeding.
- Blooms or buds fail to develop properly. Cool nights or dark, wet weather can result in half-open condition termed "balling." Cut bloom as soon as it starts to ball to allow for new growth concurrent with improving weather.
- Curled leaves, possibly a sticky secretion, malformed flowers. Possible cause of this is the work of aphids, usually green, sometimes red. Spray in spring two to three times at intervals of two weeks. Do not neglect underside of leaves.
- Leaves spotted red, yellow or brown and possible loss of leaves. This could be traced to the red spider mite, always on underside of leaves when present. Spray in early spring and at weekly intervals thereafter. These insects develop quick immunity. Different sprays may be needed.
- Brown-edged flower petals, buds open partially or not at all. Thrips are probably cause. Use fungicide spray but you must come in contact with insect. Since thrips burrow deep between petals, early identification and control is necessary.
- Buds and leaves turn black and die. Buds malformed. Rose Midge the culprit here and are most serious in June and autumn on hybrid teas. Spray bushes and ground thoroughly once a week during blooming season. Prune off and burn infested buds if feasible.
- Holes chewed in leaves and petals. Here the blame falls on Japanese beetles. Hand pick them from plants and drop them into container of kerosene or spray plants and soil weekly.
- Large circular holes in leaves and wilted canes. This is blamed on leaf cutter bees. General treatment for most borers is to prune well below affected area and seal pruning cut.
- Chewed leaves or buds. Possible cause is the rose budworm. Pick off and destroy infested buds and leaves. Spray weekly when pests begin to feed.
- Drooping cane tips, wilted leaves. The raspberry cane borer is to blame. They attack canes six to eight inches below tips. Again, prune infested canes well below infested area.
- Dark black spots with a surrounding yellow area for leaf blight. This is caused by moisture. Spray every 10 days or after rain.
- White or gray powdery substance on leaf buds and canes. Early sign is when leaves curl up. Probable cause is powdery mildew occurring in periods of cool nights, humid days and no rain. Spray with lime sulphur during dormant period in early spring. During growing season, spray weekly with sulphur only, as opposed to lime sulphur. Overhead watering helps reduce this problem.
- Rough, tumor-like growth near soil or on roots. Possible cause is crown gall, a bacterial disease that often gains entry through wounds made by cultivating. If present, prune off and seal wound. Disinfect knife before reusing.
- Buds fail to open, turn brown and decay. Botrytis Blight is blamed here. A fungus present in rainy weather in old blooms and winter-killed canes. Pick off and destroy faded blooms. Spray weekly during wet springs.
- Red-orange raised spots on underside of leaves. Leaves wither and drop. Rose rust is to blame. This occurs during periods of morning dew. Spray in early spring to remedy the situation.
- Avoid overhead sprinkling.



Winter's on It's Way... Time to Button Up House

By MR. FIX

Checking the house is a seasonal thing with spring and fall being the two seasons which you are most likely to make a thorough inspection.

A spring checkup is in the nature of finding what damage the previous winter did to your house. The fall checkup is in the nature of preventive maintenance. Now is the time to button up your house for winter.

Little problems can get bigger if not tended to now. Those jobs you have been putting off have to be done now or never.

If there is anything wrong with roof or gutters you have to take care of it now. A cold winter day is no time to be repairing gutters or replacing roof shingles. While you were able to get through the summer with a substandard roof or gutter, you won't be that lucky during the winter.

Gutters should be clean. Get rid of accumulated leaves and dirt. In warm weather, blockage causes water to spill over the sides of the gutter instead of flowing toward the downspout. In winter such blockage causes a buildup of ice. This weakens the gutter. It also backs up ice under the edge of the roof shingles and when the thaw comes you can have water coming through the roof or down the inside of the side walls.

Tighten loose hangers. Check the pitch of the gutter. Repair small holes with roof coating and a piece of metal of the same type that the gutter is made of. Or use fiber glass patching.

Replace missing roof shingles. Remail loose shingles. Put a dab of roof coating on the nail heads.

Finish up painting — gutters, downspouts, siding — before the weather drops below 50 degrees. Caulk all joints and seams.

Look for cracks in sidewalks, drive, foundation. Clean out and repair with concrete patch. If neglected, the alternate freezing and thawing over winter will cause them to be several times larger by spring.

Now is the time to take down screens and put up storm windows. While one is down and before the other goes up, check the condition of the windows. Do they need repainting? Windowsills need painting? Wash the windows before you put the storms up.

Is weatherstripping in good condition. All outside doors should have a metal and rubber strip at the bottom. If you have metal or felt strips, check their condition.

Check the furnace. Set the thermostat so that the furnace goes on. Now is the time to find out if it won't. Does it click off when the right temperature is reached? Oil the motor on the blower. If your furnace hasn't been checked and cleaned professionally in some time, get it done now.

Check the condition of fence posts. Loose ones now will be sagging by spring.

Turn off the water to outside faucets and drain the pipes. Caulk around the water pipe where it enters the house. Empty garden hoses and store them away. Take outdoor furniture in.

In general — get all outdoor repairs done now. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Small Cape and Big Look Still Popular as Design

By JACK McEENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

When you take a Cape Cod house and endow it with the conveniences of modern living you have a house worth considering. Today's feature, called "The Vintage" is typical of our thrifty forefathers and remains one of the most popular of all home designs. Modern trends have had some influence, but the basic design still maintains its position as a highly favored dwelling.

"The Vintage" exudes past tradition, and it would be difficult to detect any difference in exterior than that of a similar one many years old.

The kitchen, at the right rear side, features an L-shaped cabinet work area with plenty of kitchen table room. A five foot cased opening leads to the formal dining room at the front. A full bath, bedroom with double closets and fairly large living room with colonial fireplace complete the first floor abundance of closet space, and with an additional full bath.

The exterior uses clapboards spaced 2 and one-half inches for 24 x 36 feet, it actually is small efficient three bedroom dwelling.

The first floor contains 866 square feet of living space and the garage 330.

Complete building plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon

Ceiling Tile Paneling Encore

PARK RIDGE, ILL.

After paneling, what's next? A logical encore is to top off new walls with a do-it-yourself ceiling of tile or lay-in panel.

The condition of your present ceiling dictates your options among three basic installation methods.

Adhesive demands an even surface. It must also be firm, dry and clean.

Unsound plaster, large holes or unfinished ceilings with exposed joists can be covered by these alternatives.

Furring strips of 1 x 3-inch softwood. Nail to joist crossings with 8 penny nails. Apply tile with 3 penny box nails or nine-sixteenth-inch coated staples spaced six inches apart.

Suspended, or "drop" ceilings of metal grid hung from wire or straps. There should be a drop of at least three-inches, particularly between exposed pipes or ducts.

Regardless of the application method, it's a good idea to open the cartons and allow them to stand in the room a minimum of 24 hours. This permits the tiles to become "conditioned" to the normal room temperature and humidity.

Ceiling tile should not be used in areas where the relative humidity continuously exceeds 80 per cent. When used in areas such as laundry and bathrooms where occasional condensation may occur on the surface, a plastic coated finish is recommended.

Plan layout ahead of time for a pleasing finished appearance. Tile can be cut with a razor utility knife to fit around pipes and light fixtures.

Manufacturers and lumber dealers provide detailed instructions for planning. Or, you can obtain general information by writing for "Spec No. 6" from the Acoustical and Insulating Materials Association, 205 W. Touhy, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068.

Attractive styles of molding are available to conceal ceiling edges along the walls. It's easier to paint or finish molding to match your paneling before you nail it in place as a final touch.

Some Timely Tips for the Homeowner

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I'll soon be putting down vinyl asbestos tiles in our dining room. There is a radiator in the room. Do I have to remove it before installing the tiles?

A — Removing the radiator is one way of dealing with the situation. Most persons, however, prefer to leave the radiator in place and fit the tiles around the legs. The way to do this is by carefully measuring exactly how the tile will fit around each leg. Using a piece of paper, mark the location of the leg. With that as a pattern, cut a hole in the tile where the leg will fit. Then cut a slit in the tile from the hole to the appropriate edge. Carefully fit the tile around the leg, using the slit to position the tile properly. The slit will not show when the job is completed.

Q — We have bought a house in the country and would like to install a lightning rod. Can you tell us how to do it?

A — Exactly what kind of lightning rod should be used and how it should be connected are tied in with the kind of materials used in construction of the house. It is wise, therefore, not to attempt a do-it-yourself installation, but to hire a professional.

Q — The ceilings in our old house have calcimine on them. I understand I must remove the calcimine before painting. What's the best way to do this?

A — Rub the calcimine with warm water and a mild detergent. In especially stubborn cases, you may have to use steel wool along with water.

Q — I expect to put up new gutters around the house in the next few weeks. How much of a pitch should there be so that the rain water will flow into the downspouts?

A — About one-eighth of an inch for each foot of gutter.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Hot, Dry Summer Also Rough on the Trees

STAMFORD, CONN.

The discomfort of the hot, dry summer weather is all too familiar and most of us are aware of the stress that it puts on our landscape trees. Furthermore, Dr. Donald L. Ham, plant pathologist for the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, says that the chance of air pollution damage to trees is often greatly increased during the hot summer months. Atmospheric conditions conducive to air stagnation or an atmospheric inversion often exist at this time of year. With these conditions the air near the ground with all its pollutants, especially industrial and automotive exhaust pollutants, is unable to rise and be dispersed.

According to Dr. Ham, the dosage of air pollution to which any plant or animal is exposed is a function of the length of exposure time and concentration of the pollutant. Air stagnation not only allows an increase in pollution concentration but also lengthens the exposure time. Repeated hazy, summer days and unusual eye irritation are often symptoms of air pollution accumulation resulting from atmospheric stagnation. Dr. Ham says that seemingly unexplained damage to trees can many times be correlated with such air pollution incidents.

Unfortunately, many of the factors which contribute to the sensitivity of susceptibility of tree to air pollution damage remain unknown at this time. Until research in this area provides more information, the best recommendation is to keep trees as healthy and vigorous as possible by fertilizing, watering, and observing good cultural practices.



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DELANOY (L), WHITTINGTON, GRAY

Dept. of N. Y. Commandant of Year

Delaney Given Marine Honors

ALBANY
Robert V. Delaney of 284 Washington Avenue, who has served as leader of two local service organizations, has been honored with a coveted award by one of these groups.

Delaney, commander of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion and commandant of Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League, recently received the award as Commandant of the Year for the Department of New York, Marine Corps League.

The Kingston man accepted the award during ceremonies in Albany with Henry H. Whittington of Binghamton, Depart-

ment of New York commandant, presenting the coveted honor.

Also on hand for the Albany ceremony was Gilbert E. Gray of Kingston, commandant of the Marine Corps League, Gray, a former commandant of the Ulster Detachment, recently was elected to his second term as the Marine Corps League commandant during the 50th annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

The presentation of the department award is made to the Marine Corps League Detachment commandant who has "best displayed the qualities of leadership and

dedication for the past year toward the betterment of his individual Detachment."

Delaney, who has served as commandant this past year, guided the local detachment to progress on many fronts, it was noted with the presentation of the award. In addition, he has received many accolades from his fellow Detachment members for his inspiring leadership this past year.

The award to Delaney is in the form of a rug, scarlet in color with a large Gold Marine Corps emblem inscribed on it.

A Marine veteran of World War II, Delaney served in the Pacific with the First Marine Brigade and with the 1st Marine

Division in the invasion of Guadalcanal, moving to Australia, New Guinea and New Britain.

In addition to his affiliation with the Marine Corps League, Delaney also is a member and past commander of Kingston Post 150 and had served as a commander of Post 1327, Prattsville and as Greene County commander. He also is a member of the Mountaineers, Inc., Legion Camp at Tupper Lake and has served on the Naval and Military Affairs Committee of the Department of New York.

Delaney also is a member of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

United Way Job: Spend It Wisely

KINGSTON One of the toughest and most important jobs at the United Way belongs to the Budget Committee, which each year must make sure that money collected by United Way is spent wisely and where it will do the most good.

The 15 member agencies of United Way bring a wide range of services to Ulster County residents. New programs must be studied and evaluated; old programs must be reviewed in the light of changing needs.

After all the studies and researches are in, funds have

to be allocated, and of course there is never enough money to do everything the committee would like to see done. So, every year the lights burn long into the night as the Budget Committee under Anthony Triulzi tries to put available funds to the best possible use.

Budgeting concerns were a recent topic in a talk between Steve Conti, representing the United Way budget committee and Bruce Link of the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children.

The Ulster County Association for Retarded Children, one of

the 15 United Way agencies, furnishes programs for the county's retarded residents. Children are served in a nursery, special school, and summer camp. Adults are employed in two work activity centers where they perform useful, dignified work and live in a newly opened residence which will care for them in their retirement years.

ARC is only one of 15 agencies providing such needed services through the support of United Way. As the county's needs grow, the job of the United Way Budget Committee gets harder.



CONTI (L), LINK TALK FINANCES

(Tom Reynolds Studio Photo)

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, September 16

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are thinking in a very practical fashion now, even where the spiritual is concerned, which is good. Sit down and figure out your debts and possible collections while you have the free time. Handle them wisely tomorrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day and evening for doing just what you please, so schedule your time and activities well in a.m. Get in touch with those you want to see or talk to on the phone. Get the right results via courtesy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meditation will reveal to you meaning in those things you do not now understand, then you can guide your life more intelligently. Show devotion to close ties. Television can be very rewarding now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact good friends who have your interests at heart and vice versa and make this a happy and profitable day and p.m. Show your importance at social gatherings. Do not sit on the sidelines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting together with the influential as much as possible now is wise. Gain their good-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This can be a most happy day and evening for you provided you first attend services or meditate and then be with worthwhile persons. Find the right outlets for creative ideas. Keep temper under control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing more thoughtfulness for those who live with you is wise so there is more harmony there. Entertain important members of your community. Show you are a fine host, hostess.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to contact those who can help you advance more quickly in the future and talk ideas out. Attend the lectures, etc., that will renew your spirit, make you feel happier. Have many friends in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who will want to mull over things too long, so it would be well to give right diet and sports to tone up the system so the mind works faster, then decisions will be reached more quickly. Otherwise your child could very well miss the bus in life. A fine chart for the banker, the real estate operator, or whatever has to do with property and management.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box. 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Monday, September 17

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Feb. 19) Occupy yourself with financial affairs almost exclusively in the morning so that later you meet with those who can help you become more successful. Plan right repairs to your property.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrating on personal goals and taking right steps is fine in the morning. Later get into the monetary details connected with them. Routine duties should be handled later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting experts in the morning and getting advice you need for greater progress is wise. Get busy in the business world after lunch and put new plans to work with vim and vigor.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with good

friends the social plans you have for the near future. Know what you want to do of a personal nature early in the day and take right action in such direction.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best time to work on new plans of a career nature and then you have free time for recreation later in the day. You can engage in a public affair and gain the results you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek public approval for those new plans during the morning. Contact bigwigs first before formulating ideas. Show more devotion and get better cooperation. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle a responsibility early and then look to new appeals that are beckoning. Take a more positive approach to whatever it is you have to do. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over with an associate some problem that has been bothering you and find a solution. You have to put more thought and effort into a new situation that arises. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to routine work in the morning so that you can later be with an associate to make plans for the future. Take health treatments. This will help you in your line of endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in activities that bring you real pleasure and happiness in the morning. Then take care of the work that is

important to do. Treat loved one kindly and get the cooperation you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) First make sure you do those courteous things for your family before you go out for pleasure and avoid a guilty feeling. Making your home more comfortable and charming is important.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is fine for doing errands, keeping business appointments and then later you can attend to family needs. State to associates what you have in mind. Discuss matters with family.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming youngsters who will want to get into practical activities early in life since it's the productive time in your progeny's life.

Unintentional Pays Off Big in Coins

Some of the Date Goofs Prove Valuable

By MORT REED
(First of Two Parts)

As with most free participation pastimes, the unintentional pays off big in coin collecting. Sometimes the most obvious production error slipped past the sharp eye of the inspector only to pop up in circulation at a value many times that of a perfect coin of the same date.

A good example is the overdate in which the last numeral in the date fails to totally obliterate the numeral of the preceding year. (e.g.) the

1858 over 7 Flying Eagle cent; the 1918 over 7 Buffalo Nickel; the 1942 over 1 Mercury Dime and the 1887 over 6 Morgan Head Dollar.

Such boo-boo's are the result of human insensitivity and should not be blamed on coining press malfunction. "Overdating" as described on Page 49 of The Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins says: "A symbol, numeral or letter not in alignment with the general order of its counterparts, whether double struck or punched over itself or a symbol

other than itself, is an error in judgment and not the result of mechanical malfunction."

A mistake is basically the end product of trying to re-use an old die by attempting to apply a new digit without first erasing the impression of the old digit.

As illustrated, part of the old numeral invariably remains.

The scarcity or rarity of those pieces that did escape detection depends on the number that slipped through before the double cavity die was removed from service. Usually, the Mint

production records will indicate the length of service a die experiences before being replaced.

A second numeral error is in the offing when a die sinker or engraver misjudges the size of the date numeral stamp. A typical example being the 1960 Small and Large date Lincoln cents. The gage illustration shows the difference between the so-called small date 1960 as compared with the normal size numerals used on previous issues. Had the engraver chose

to go along with the first set of numerals (small) a valuable distinction would never have been made.

In a small date 1960 the numerals "1," "9," and "6" should compare with the same figures in a 1956 date. The "0" is very close to the "9" in the date of a 1950 cent.

The numeral "1" as a bearing point in the large date shows the remaining digits "9," "6," and "0" to be higher at the top letter line. While this all seems a bit trivial, the small date 1960 cent is valued at \$3.70 to \$4 as against 10 cents for the large or normal date. Quite valuable when you consider the possibility of getting 50 such coins in a single roll of one cent pieces.

This is what makes coin collecting a very interesting free participation hobby. Coin values never depreciate.

A quick glance at my new book, "COINS: An Investor's and Collector's Guide," shows the 1918-D (8 over 7) Buffalo Nickel to be an exceptionally fine investment commodity. The following table demonstrates the price activity of the 1918 nickel over the past 20 years.

Year	Condition	Uncirculated
1952	\$35 to \$40	\$188 to \$225
1962	225 to 235	800 to 875
1972	400 to 485	4,550 to 5,550

Not all overdates or misstrikes are considered collector's items. Before buying any so-called "freak" it would be advisable to double check the latest Guide Book of United States Coins by R.S. Yeoman. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Although 1973 is only half over, the Federal Republic of Germany has announced its 1974 postal program from West Berlin. The new stamps will include singles honoring a physicist, architect, broadcast pioneer, several aviation

adhesives, plus the customary perennials such as the Youth and Welfare issues, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Next month in London, Stanley Gibbons Ltd. will hold a stamp auction from which they expect to realize over 200,000 British pounds for the sale of about 130 stamps! All are old rarities.

One unusual item is the West Indian Virgin Islands 1867 Shilling stamp known as the "Missing Virgin" because the central figure in the design was totally omitted in error.

The Stamp Corner

Two New Ones Ready for Issuance

By SYD KRONISH

Two new U.S. stamps — one in the American Arts Series and the other in the Bicentennial of the Revolution Series — are ready for issuance.

An 8-center honoring artist Henry Ossawa Tanner was released Sept. 10 in his birthplace, Pittsburgh, Pa. Tanner (1859-1937) was a prominent black painter who spent most of his career in France. Much of his art is based on Biblical themes.

The design combines a portrait of Tanner, in montage, with an artist's palette which contains a rainbow. Tanner's portrait is based on a painting made in 1902 by Thomas Eakins, under whom he had studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Other stamps in the American Arts Series issued this year include tributes to composer George Gershwin, novelist Willa Cather and poet Robinson

pamphleteer, the posting of a broadside and a post rider.

This is the final stamp in the series pointing up the role that communications played in uniting the colonists in the struggle against England. It will be released Sept. 28 in New Orleans, La., in conjunction with a meeting of the American Philatelic Congress and NOPEX '73.

The International Stamp Collectors Society is helping promote the Bicentennial with

Requests for first day cancellations should be addressed "Drummer Stamp, Postmaster, New Orleans, La. 70150." Enclose a remittance of 8 cents (money order or certified check). Postmarks should be no later than Sept. 28.

The International Stamp Collectors Society is helping promote the Bicentennial with

some special covers of its own. It has issued a limited edition of numbered sets of eight commemorative Revolution Flag covers cancelled Aug. 5 — since that was the actual date in 1776 that our Founding Fathers affixed their signatures to the Declaration of Independence.

The only patriot who signed on July 4 was John Hancock. In full color, each of the eight

decorated 6 and one-half inch album-size covers carries a large portrait of a different flag of the Revolution flying against an historic background. The matching flag stamps are from the U.S. Revolutionary Flag series issued in 1968.

The complete set of eight covers is available for \$5.95 from the Bicentennial Collection, International Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 48806, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"You can sure mangle a dummy," muttered North.

"Why did you give me that silly raise?" asked South. "Three no-trump was a cinch. I admit I could have made four hearts, but it looked to me as if hearts were going to break 4-2."

"What difference did that make?" yelled North. "You played the hand well until you went nuts!"

North was right. South started out by assuming that West held the ace of spades at the head of a suit that was less than six cards long. He won the diamond lead with his ace; led a second diamond to dummy's king and a third diamond to be won by East.

Earlier stamps in the series depicted the printer and

the suit. West ruffed with the six and dummy overruffed with the king. A heart lead to his ace dropped the nine from West.

South led a spade. West took his ace and led back the queen to dummy's king. The last trump was led from dummy and after East followed South went through a process of what might be called thought and finally finessed his eight.

West collected a surprise trick with the 10 and the setting trick with the jack of spades.

That trump finesse had been entirely unnecessary. A high trump play was a sure winner. Actually, it would have dropped the 10; if it hadn't three rounds of clubs would have allowed South to score the eight

irrespective of what East did. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

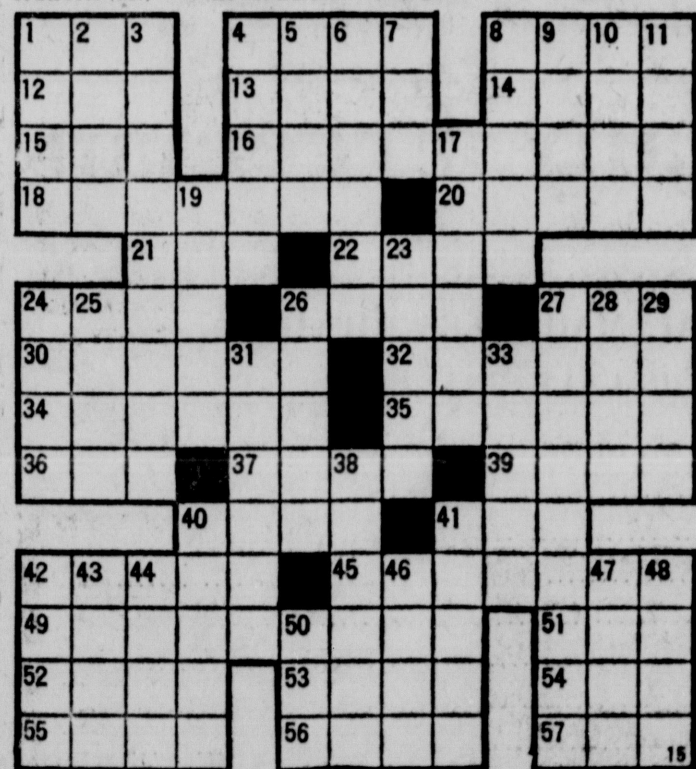
World Tour

- ACROSS
- Galway — (pl.)
 - Certain
 - European
 - Ancient
 - country
 - Mesabi Range
 - product
 - Brazilian state
 - Hindu robe
 - Caribbean —
 - Disappears
 - River in
 - Borneo
 - Moving spoils
 - 21 Masculine
 - nickname
 - 22 King of Judah
 - (Bib.)
 - 24 Arab ruler
 - Oklahoma
 - 27 Saint-Moritz, — resort
 - 30 Shackles
 - 32 Tried out
 - 34 Take into the stomach
 - 35 Get away from
 - 36 Streets (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Galway — (pl.)
2 Certain
3 European
4 Ancient
5 country
6 Mesabi Range
7 product
8 Brazilian state
9 Hindu robe
10 Caribbean —
11 Disappears
12 River in
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19 24 Arab ruler
20 Oklahoma
21 27 Saint-Moritz, — resort
22 30 Shackles
23 32 Tried out
24 34 Take into the stomach
25 35 Get away from
26 36 Streets (ab.)

DOWN
1 Stud
2 Region
3 Young calves
4 Ejects
5 violently
6 Moana Loa
7 exude
8 Division of
9 Lower Burma
10 7 Mover's truck
11 8 City in
12 Germany
13 9 Fish
14 10 Soviet city
15 11 Fail to hit
16 17 Eats away
18 19 Bird of prey's
19 home
20 23 Liturgical
21 headress
22 Roof finials
23 Aromatic
24 plant
25 Penetrates
26 27 Passerine
28 birds
29 Retained
30 Roman date
31 Belgian
32 seaport
33 Burn with hot
34 liquid
35 Moles
36 40 Flies aloft
41 Small map
42 Within a larger
43 Wound
44 incrustation
45 Patriarch of
46 Alexandria
47 Heavy blow
48 Seen at a
49 Spanish
50 bullfight
51 Incorporated
52 (ab.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TEEN SCENE: Cheating Isn't Neat, Whatever the Reason

By LEI

One of the first signs of the start of a new school year isn't the little boy with the new lunchbox which already has a broken vacuum bottle. And it isn't the little girl walking very carefully in her brand-new shoes. It's some kid walking around with notes scribbled on his shirt cuffs. There are students who never wear shirts except when they're expecting a test. Sweaters may be nice, but did you every try writing algebra formulas on them.

Actually, a surprising number of students cheat. Some only try it once when they're really desperate. With others it becomes a habit that even after they are caught doing it several times, they keep it up. Some students cheat to avoid studying. Others cheat because they have done their best on a course, and it's still getting away from them. Still others may cheat to get very good grades so they will be able to enter a big college. Most students who cheat say they do it to get a higher grade, and many say that their parents would be angry, upset, or disappointed if their kids did poorly in school. One girl said that her parents didn't pressure her about her grades, but reported that they were very proud when she got an "A."

George was caught trying to peek in a history book at a date he hadn't memorized. "The exact year isn't as important as the results of the treaty," he complained, "but this stupid test only wants to know the date, and that I don't know exactly." Lillian was expelled for trying to steal a copy of a science final. "I just don't understand that chapter on radiation and the one on electricity," she explained, "and I didn't want to go to summer school." Don's teacher got suspicious when Don, who hadn't been near his English class for weeks, got every answer on the test right. Don had cheated trying to maintain his formerly high grades and experiment with drugs at the same time. He knew that if his parents saw his grades drop sharply, they might ground him.

In every case the common denominator is—GRADES. Nobody ever cheated for any other reason than to get a higher grade—or to get a higher grade for a friend. Which brings us to a big blind spot that students, teachers, and parents all share. The purpose of going to school is not to gain high grades. The purpose of going to school is to learn stuff that will be useful to you as you get older. Grades were invented as a system of measuring how much of what you should have learned you did learn. Unfortunately, some-

where along the way, the grades and not the learning become the objective.

Some schools—most of them colleges, unfortunately—have eliminated a lot of cheating by eliminating grades. If the test shows that you have learned most of what you should have, you pass. If not, you fail.

Other schools have eliminated cheating by eliminating tests. Students are graded on their day-to-day homework, and also on the interest and attention they show in class. Other schools are getting away from tests which ask rigid questions about definitions, dates, and formulas. A student may be asked, "Write a short history on World War I." Not only is his grasp of that event measured, but also his abilities in English. There is more stress not on what the student has learned, but rather, how well he can use what he has learned. Education is worthless if you can't make use of it in your daily life.

If you're tempted to cheat, stop and think why for a minute. Are you too busy to study enough? Or is your studying taking too long because you don't have it organized—or because you just hate to study? Or are you having trouble understanding the material? You really aren't that interested in French, but the college you want to get into requires

it? The tests always ask questions that concern things you never studied? Your homework is okay, but your brain turns into pudding at the word test? Some schools will allow a student to skip tests if he or she does extra work such as special reports at regular intervals. Are you afraid of failing, or are you under pressure—even pressure from yourself—to get higher grades? And what do you really think you'll learn by cheating—since the purpose of education is learning?

If a student is caught cheating, the incident will mar their whole school record. Many colleges will not accept a student caught cheating. One presidential hopeful was shocked when it was released to the press that he was once caught letting a friend copy answers from his sheet. The cost can be great—and the benefits are very small.

If your grades worry you, or school isn't going right, try talking to your favorite teacher about it. Tear out this article and show it to her. Tell her that you don't feel you are learning what you want to in school. If education gets to be a headache, something is wrong. Sometimes a change of courses, a change of study methods, or a little special help with a course can do a lot more for your grades than cheating. And you'll learn more, too.

Local JA Starts Season With New Incentives



CREDIT CONSIDERATION — Sister Catherine Gormley, principal of John A. Coleman High School, goes over approval to grant one half school credit to students involved in the Junior Achievement program with John E. Roche, executive director of JA of Greater Kingston. (Powell photo)

KINGSTON Area high school students are being advised of a new way to earn school credits while expanding their business acumen.

John E. Roche, executive director of Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston, announced today that school credit will be granted to students of John A. Coleman Catholic High School and Kingston High School who actively participate in the J.A. program.

This recognition by Coleman High and Kingston High makes Kingston the fourth area in New York State to have credit granted within its boundaries. Other large school systems with similar accreditation include: Dayton, Ohio; Louisville, Kentucky; Pasadena and Los Angeles, California; and Rochester and Elmira, New York.

One half school credit will be granted to a student for each year of satisfactory involvement in the area JA program. The

executive director in conjunction with the adult advisors of JA will evaluate participants on six points: job performance, job attitude; team work; leadership; attendance (85 per cent minimum required) and business understanding gained. Average or above average must be achieved in all six categories to earn credit towards graduation.

Sister Catherine Gormley, principal of John A. Coleman High School, commented, "I believe the trend in education is an outward one, rather than the four wall concept of conventional subjects within the school environment. In accredited activities outside of the school proper, students learn by doing and gain a knowledge more readily of the real world by being directly involved with area businessmen and community leaders in worthwhile learning experiences. Junior Achievement is such an endeavor and worthy of being recognized by granting credit for full participation by students."

George W. Washbourne, assistant superintendent, secondary education, for the Kingston Consolidated School District, also commented on this major step for JA. He said, "We are looking forward to our participation and are hopeful that this program will provide our students with a worthwhile experience in the field of business."

Recognizing the importance of bringing school credit into the Junior Achievement program, Roche said, "I am very gratified that Coleman High and Kingston High have granted a half credit. This is the kind of step that education should continue to take in the future."

Similar proposals for credit are under consideration by the Red Hook Central School, Rondout Valley Central Schools, Saugerties Central Schools and Onteora Central Schools for similar recognition.

Freeman

TEEN

Page

AFS Guests At Onteora

BOICEVILLE Tomaz Lunder from Slovenia, Jugo-Slavia and Fumi Yoshii from Nara, Japan have joined the Onteora Senior Class of 1974.

This is the first year Onteora Chapter, International Scholarships has sponsored two foreign guest students.

Fumi is the student guest of the Richard Sahulka's of Bluestone Road, Woodstock. Tomaz's American host parents are the Herbert Mayer's of Old Wagon Road, Woodstock.

Fumi Yoshii was awarded the Inter-School State Music Festival recognition for excellence at the national level. Her home is in Nara, near Osaka, Japan. Toshio Yoshii, her father, is spinning manager in one of the largest Japanese textile mills. She speaks beautiful English and with an un-Japanese accent, to which Fumi added, "My wishing to come to the United States is to learn 'living English' and to see with my own eyes, the real life of the American people, thus getting rid of prejudice against each other's nation."

Tomaz switches easily from his own Slovene tongue to German, Russian, and English. His facility in transposing American measurements to metric equivalents never fails to baffle the group. He is a trained alpine skier and white water rowing and kayak enthusiast. His father is an engineer and Tomaz expects to specialize in engineering at the University of Ljubljana after this year in the United States.



TOMAZ LUNDER

Teen Council Delegates

KINGSTON Ulster County 4-H Teen Council Members recently returned from Washington, D.C. where they attended a Citizenship Short Course at the National 4-H Center. During the summer more than 6,000 teenage 4-H members from 42 states attended.

Local delegates were Karen, Kathy and Chris Rutherford, Sawkill, Maura Kees, Kerhonkson and Lee Semilof Hurley. They were accompanied by Paul M. Strombeck, cooperative extension agent.

Designed to develop a greater understanding of individual responsibilities of citizenship, the one-week session was filled with listening, learning, sharing and touring.

The program this year featured small group discussions of contemporary topics. The teens attended sessions of Government and Politics, Community Betterment, Economics plus Conservation and the Environment.

The group saw their federal government in action through a session on the executive branch held at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and by spending a whole day on Capitol Hill. Ulster Teens met with Mr. John Barry, Legislative Assistant to Congressman Hamilton Fish for an informative discussion on political issues.

The local delegates gained a better insight into the country's heritage through memorable tours of historic sites and museums.

The Citizenship Short Course is conducted by the National 4-H Foundation in support of the 4-H program of the Cooperative Extension Service. Those interested can learn more about 4-H in Ulster County by calling the office.

BOCES Graduates 19

KINGSTON A total of 19 girls, all June 1973 graduates of Ulster County high schools, received diplomas for completing the practical nursing program of Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

In September ceremonies the girls were feted for their accomplishments and an additional 17 senior girls were capped. Event was held at Kingston High School.

Receiving diplomas were: Joanne Hall and Nikki Schwab, Ellenville High School; Candace Cleveland, New Paltz High School and Betty Lou Wright, Rondout Valley High School.

Also, Wendy Harbinger and Carol Krempner, Saugerties High School; Lorraine Bauder, Margaret Doski and Judy Rivera, Wallkill High School.

Also, Donna Fleck, Nora Hansen, Michele Howard, Jill Beth Jaenisch, Catherine Joy, Barbara Madison, Janice Rogers, Karen Schmiedake, Linda Sweeney and Sandra Wackowski, all of Kingston High School.

Dr. Jack L. Roosa, chief executive officer for BOCES, welcomed the public and the relatives of the graduates to the 8th graduation ceremony. Michael M. Aronica, director of vocational education, introduced the main speaker, Dr. Joseph J. Healey.

Dr. Healey is a 1936 graduate of Fordham University, who studied medicine at the Long Island College of Medicine. He served four years in the Army Air Force as a flight surgeon, he is a "Diplomat in the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology as well as a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons. He is presently attending in Obstetrics and Gynecology in Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals.

During his address Dr. Healey commented, "What can one say to them? They know that their road will not be an easy one, that they will be asked to work while their friends are relaxing, that they will be asked to work on holidays and called upon to do things which others would find repulsive; yet this part of the 'Love Generation' is willing to forego many pleasures in order to bring hope, comfort and life to others."

He continued, "The task you perform out of this spirit of self sacrifice and love for your fellow man will win for you the respect of every doctor you work with and indeed of every man." He closed with the following: "I am proud to be able to congratulate you on the occasion of your graduation and to welcome you to the medical team with every wish of success. I hope we can work together often for the good of man."

Arthur Withall, member of the Cooperative Board of Education, in conjunction with Mrs. Beverly Delano, Nursing Coordinator, awarded the diplomas to the graduates. Withall remarked, "It's a special privilege for me to award these diplomas today since I have had the misfortune of being hospitalized for a lengthy stay quite recently. The girls you see here on the stage performed superbly and I am very proud of them."

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Let's Get It On"	Marvin Gaye
"Delta Dawn"	Helen Reddy
"Brother Louie"	Stories
"Live and Let Die"	McCartney and Wings
"I Believe in You"	Johnnie Taylor
"Touch Me in the Morning"	Diana Ross
"Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose"	Dawn
"We're an American Band"	Grand Funk
"Loves Me Like a Rock"	Paul Simon
"Uneasy Rider"	Charles Daniels

TOPS Help City Police

ROCHESTER A teenager riding in a patrol car with a police officer spotted an automobile he had heard reported stolen on the police radio a few minutes earlier. The officer stopped the vehicle and captured two youthful escapees from a state industrial school.

Another youth talked to young people in his neighborhood and was able to identify a witness to a stabbing. With information obtained from the witness, police were able to place charges against a suspect in the stabbing.

When a fight appeared imminent at an inner-city swimming pool, a teenage boy gathered together a group of young children and led them safely to a supervised playground nearby. Then he called a policeman.

These incidents are typical of the way young people are assisting the Rochester Police Department and helping to keep the city's recreation areas safe and orderly places.

The young people are members of Teens on Patrol (TOP) — a unique program that brings police and youth together in common cause. The Rochester Police Department employs about 100 young people, male and female, to work during the summer at parks, playgrounds, swim areas, day care centers and other places in the city popular with youth.

TOP members work directly with uniformed officers of the Police Community Services Unit. They wear T-shirts and jackets bearing the TOP emblem on a shield-like crest that identifies them with the department.

The TOPs have no enforcement power, but their presence encourages good behavior. More than incidentally, the positive relationship that develops between police and TOPs has a healthy effect on how officers and youth get along throughout the community.

"I want to help people become friends with the police," says Roberto Rivera, 17, the youth who led the children to safety when the fight threatened to erupt at a swimming pool. Police officers credit Roberto and his fellow TOPs with being remarkably successful in helping them relate to the community, especially young people.

TOPs are assigned to 43 different locations in Rochester. In addition to serving recreation areas, the TOPs perform clerical chores at police headquarters and regularly ride in patrol cars, accompanying officers on call for police assistance.

In one such case this year, a TOP was with an officer who came to the aid of a young girl who had taken an overdose of drugs. The TOP witnessed the officer's efforts to save her life.

Detective Lt. Charles Price, the officer in charge of the Community Services Unit, thinks it is noteworthy that the TOPs become aware that in most instances, a policeman is called to help someone — not make an arrest. The officers who work with TOPs repeatedly express their admiration for the way the TOPs handle themselves and for their positive attitude. The feeling of trust and confidence, in most cases, is mutual.

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PER MONTH

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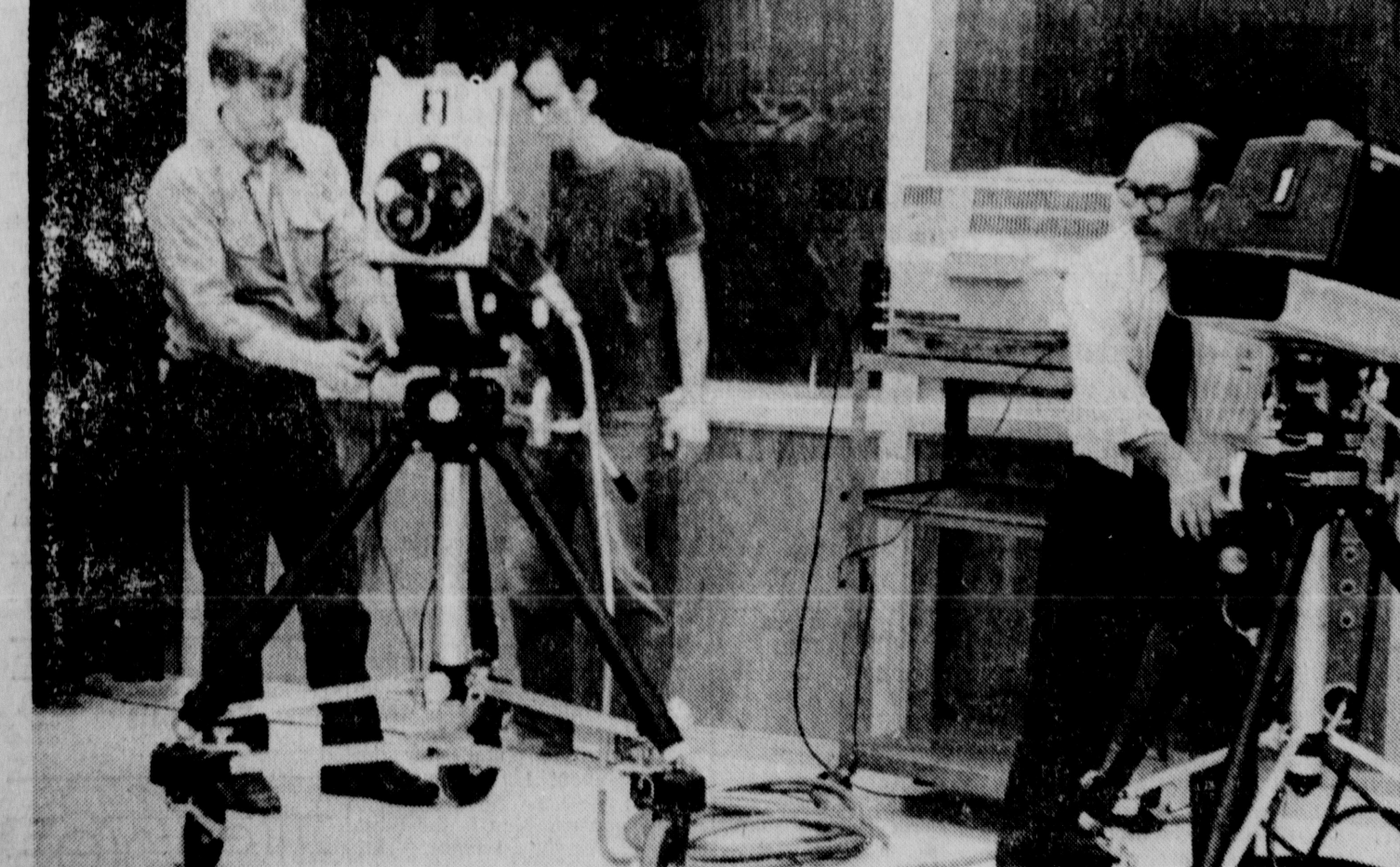
Start Stop

From

Address

Amount Enclosed

Will there be a Renewal? Yes No



LIGHTS, CAMERA — Ulster County Community College this fall is offering a TV Production Workshop on eight Wednesday nights, starting this past week at the Stone Ridge campus. Participants will learn to set up and operate various video tape recorders as well as the video camera.

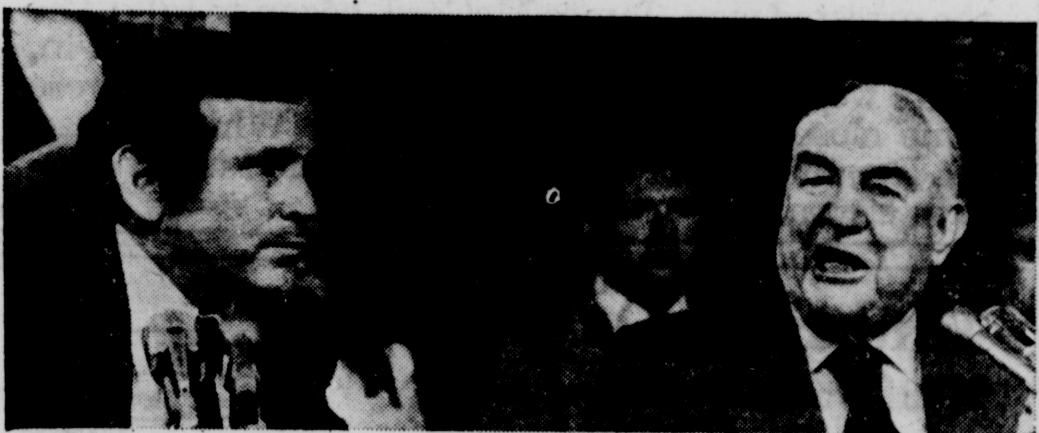


The Mini Page Talks with Senator Baker

By BETTY DEBNAM



Senator Baker has become one of the most popular members of the committee. He has even been mentioned as a possible candidate for president in 1976. He is a Republican from Tennessee.



Senator Baker and Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C. Ervin is the committee chairman.

In February of this year, Congress appointed a special committee to look into the illegal, improper and unethical conduct which is said to have taken place in the presidential campaign of 1972.

The committee has the power to investigate three things: the Watergate scandal, the "dirty trick" charges for all 1972 presidential campaigns and the collection and use of campaign funds.

The Committee must report back to Congress by February 28, 1974. It will only make suggestions and recommendations. It will not write any laws. This will be left to other committees.

The Mini Page talked with the vice-chairman of the committee, Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Senator Baker feels that this public fault finding has shown the strength of the American government.

He feels that it is important for children to understand that this is not a court proceeding where each person who testifies is on trial to determine whether or not he is guilty. He would like for youngsters to realize that the committee's purpose is to find out exactly what happened so they can suggest new laws which will prevent the same actions in the future.

We asked Senator Baker what new laws the committee might suggest.

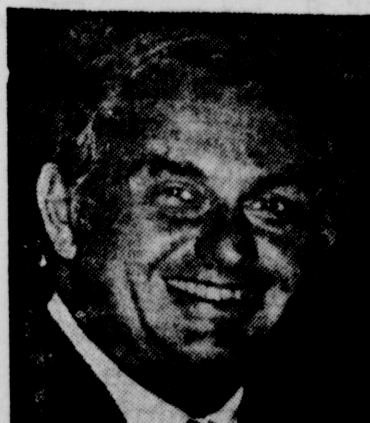
They might put a limit on the amount of money one person can contribute to a campaign.

They might limit the total amount of money a candidate can spend on his campaign.

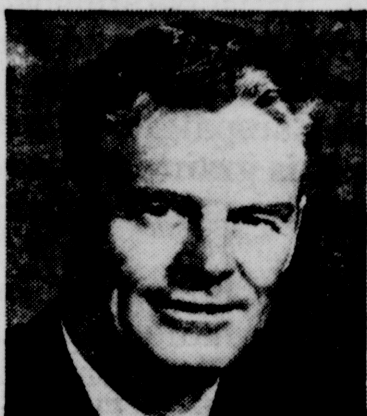
Senator Baker feels that the office of the president is "too isolated, too splendid." He suggested that it might be a good idea if the president moved his office from the White House to Capitol Hill.

He also feels that the vice-president should have more responsibilities. Since he presides over the Senate, the vice-president could be a very powerful person and could help the president a great deal. Senator Baker pointed out that this was not a criticism of Vice President Agnew. He feels that it is an unfortunate tradition in our country which has made the vice president's role a very weak one.

Other members of the Senate Select Committee to Investigate 1972 Presidential Campaign Activities



**Senator Lowell
P. Weicker, R-Conn.**



**Sen. Edward J. Gurney,
R-Fla.**



Senator Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.



**Senator Daniel K. Inouye,
D-Hawaii.**



Senator Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M.

D Puzzle-le-do^{T.M.}

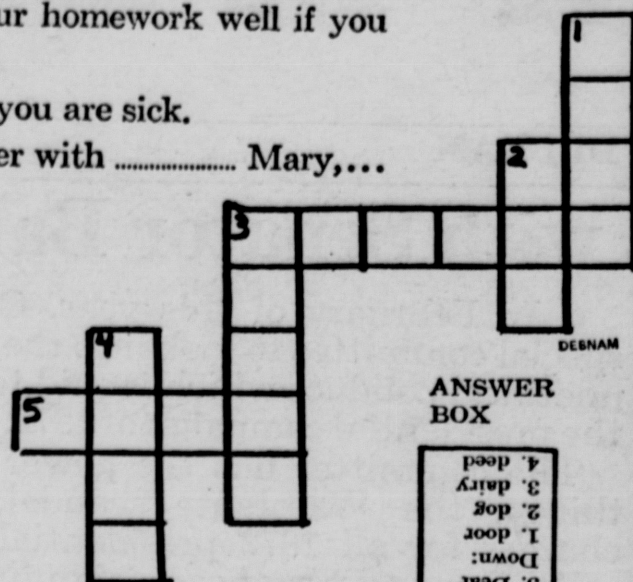
All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter D.

Across

2. You must your homework well if you want good grades.
3. You go to him when you are sick.
5. You may begin a letter with Mary,...

Down

1. Close the when you leave the room.
2. A pet that you might have that is not a cat.
3. A place where there are cows who give milk.
4. A boy scout must do one good every day.



ANSWER BOX

Across:
2. do
3. doctor
Down:
1. door
2. dog
3. dairy
4. deed

A New Stamp Honors Novelist Willa Cather

If you would like a first day cancellation, write: Cather Stamp, Postmaster, Red Cloud, Neb. 68970. Requests must be postmarked no later than Sept. 20. Send 8 cents and a self addressed envelope.



An 8-cent stamp honoring Willa Cather will be issued September 20, at Red Cloud, Nebraska, where Miss Cather spent her girlhood.

Willa Cather lived from 1873 to 1947. She wrote about the spirit and courage of pioneer life. Usually this was about life in Nebraska, but she also wrote about Canada.

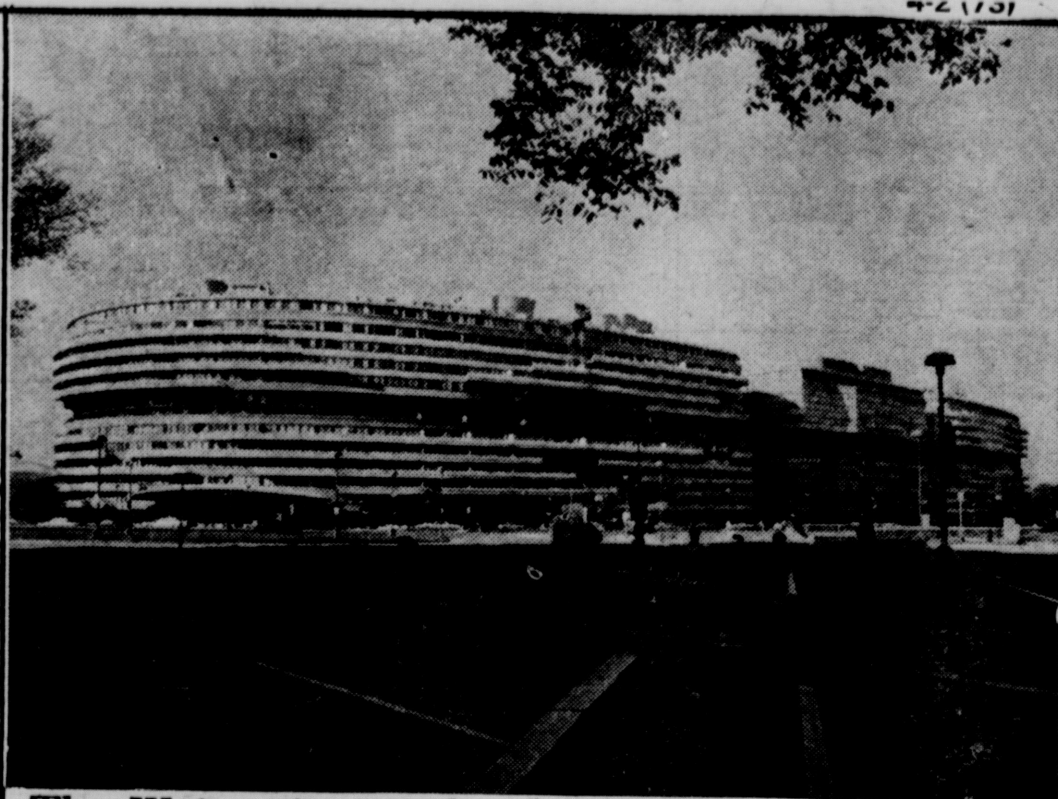
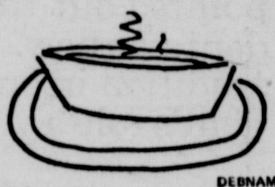
Senate Restaurant Bean Soup Recipe

The Senate passed a resolution in the early 1900's that the Senate Dining Room must serve Bean Soup daily.

Some say that Senator Fred Thomas Dubois of Idaho introduced the resolution. Others say it was Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota who did it.

Here is the recipe. It's too hard for you to make, but maybe your mother would make it for you.

Take 2 pounds of Michigan Navy beans, wash and run through hot water until beans are white. Put on the fire with 4 quarts of hot water. Add 1½ pounds of smoked ham hocks; boil slowly 3 hours in a covered pot. Braise 1 chopped onion in a little butter; when light brown put into soup. Remove ham hocks and let cool. Dice ham and return to soup. Remove 2 cups of beans, puree them and return to soup. When ready to serve, season with salt and pepper. (Serves 8.)



The Watergate complex in Washington, D.C. It is made up of a hotel, apartments and the office building.

A Brief History of Watergate

At 2:30 in the morning on June 17, 1972, five men were caught in the Democratic Committee Headquarters in Washington, D.C. These men were trying to set up a way to "bug" the headquarters so they could tape and listen to what was said. One of the men arrested was James McCord, who worked for the Republican National Committee. Two weeks later, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, Jr. were arrested as part of the bugging team. They had set up a listening and observation post at a nearby Howard Johnson Motel.

The "cover-up" began as important men in the Republican Party claimed they had nothing to do with the "Watergate Seven."

Later, after President Nixon's election in November, the seven were given jail sentences. One of the arrested men, James McCord, began to talk. The press began to publish stories about the break-in. Facts were brought up that showed that there were some close connections between the White House, the Republican National Committee and the Watergate Seven.

Mini Page Quiz-a-roo^{T.M.}

What is a Select Committee?

A select committee can be set up by the House of Representatives or the Senate. It is established for a limited period of time and for a special purpose. The Committee to Investigate the 1972 Presidential Campaign Activities is a select committee. Unless it is granted more time by the Senate, it will be discontinued in February when it reports to Congress.

Much of the important business of Congress is handled by permanent, or standing, committees. There are 16 standing committees in the Senate and 21 in the House. Each Congressman is appointed to several committees. These committees are then divided into sub-committees to make it easier to carry out their functions.



Super Sport: David Clyde

The David Clyde story sounds like a tall Texas tale. But it isn't. He was, perhaps, the top high school pitcher in the nation last spring. He was so good, in fact, the Texas Rangers signed him to a pro contract estimated at \$100,000. David, age 18, pitched for Westchester High in Houston, Texas. During his career there, he pitched nine no-hitters and won 46 games and lost only six. Last year the six-foot one-inch, 190-pound left hander won 18 games and didn't lose any. David learned a lot about pitching from his dad, who was a semi-pro pitcher and first baseman.



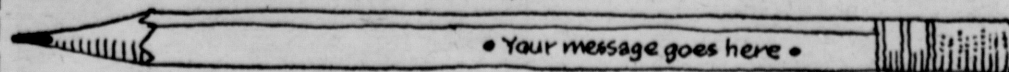
DEBNAM

FREE from SNACK PACK! 5 PERSONALIZED PENCILS.

When you send in the ingredient panels from any 2 Snack Pack 4-packs. In just the 36 boxes below print your name, your club or team, your school, or anything you want. Leave a space between words.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
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I have enclosed the cardboard ingredient panels from any two (2) Snack Pack Puddings or Fruits. Please send my five personalized pencils to:

Name _____

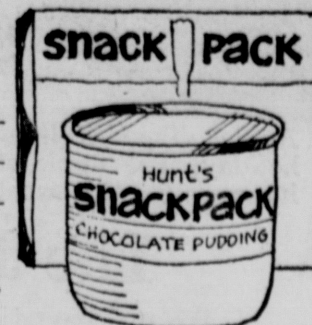
Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Send this advertisement and both ingredient panels to: SNACK PACK PENCILS, P.O. BOX 678, LEWISBURG, TENN. 37091. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited. Offer expires March 31st, 1974. Redeemable only by mail.



Mini Jokes

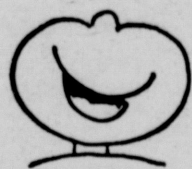


T.M.

What is green and goes click, click, click?



A ball-point pickle



When is a river too big?



When it gets too big for its bridges!



DEBNAM

Meet Senator Sam Ervin, Jr.

Sam Ervin, a Democrat from Morganton, North Carolina, is the Chairman of the Senate's Select Committee to Investigate the 1972 Presidential Campaign. He will be 77 on September 27th. Senator Ervin is an expert on Constitutional law and the rights of U.S. citizenship. During his long and outstanding career, he has served as a state representative and as a judge. He is known for his wise and sometimes humorous comments. Senator Sam has three children and seven grandchildren.



Meet Republican Howard Baker

Howard Baker



DEBNAM

Senator Baker is now serving his second term in the U.S. Senate. He is from the small town of Huntsville, Tennessee. When he was very young, he liked to read comic books and make kites. Later, he received his law degree from the University of Tennessee. His father served in Congress for 13 years, and his wife's father was a very famous Senator, the late Everett Dirksen. The Bakers have two children, Darek, 19, and Cynthia, 17. The Senator is interested in photography. He also likes to play tennis and sometimes plays against Vice-president Agnew. Baker is 47 years old.

Q. What's a tornado?

A. MOTHER NATURE DOING THE TWIST.

ERNIE STAHL
277 Flatbush Ave.
Kingston

Q. When is it all right to drink milk out of a dish?

A. WHEN YOU ARE A CAT.

MAURICE McINTYRE
28 Oriole Drive
Woodstock

Q. Why didn't the orange get all the way across the street?

A. BECAUSE HE RAN OUT OF JUICE.

DONNETTE BRADLEY
104 South Manor Ave.
Kingston

Q. What did the record say to the record player?

A. LET'S GO FOR A SPIN.

BERNADETTE CAFALDO
12 Overlook Circle
Mt. Marion



Apples dipped in honey are served during the meal on the eve of the holiday. The apple stands for the fruitfulness of good deeds. The honey is for the sweetness of a happy life.

The Jewish New Year

The celebration of the Jewish New Year, or Rosh Hashanah, starts on the evening of September 26. Before going to the Temple or Synagogue, each Jewish family starts the celebration with a festive meal in their home on the eve of the holiday. The Jewish new year coming in is the year 5734.

The mother will say a blessing over the holiday candles and the father will say a benediction over the wine and over a special round loaf of bread.

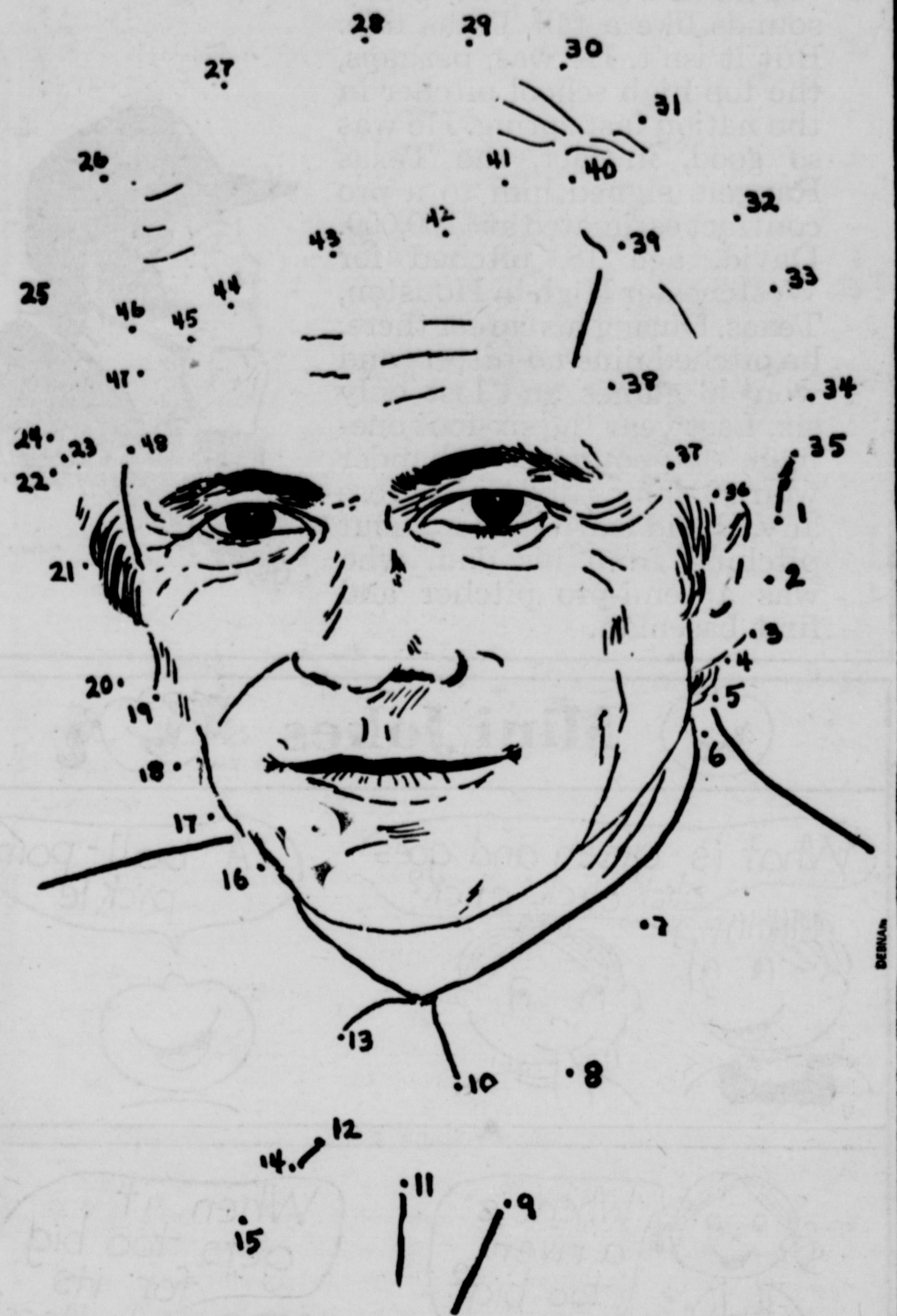
Each person is given a piece of apple dipped in honey, which will be eaten after a special blessing is said.

Then the family will greet each other, and every Jew they meet during the ten day celebration, with the words "Good Yontiff", which means Happy New Year. They may send Jewish New Year greeting cards.

During the celebration in the synagogue, someone will blow a horn called a "shofar." It is the custom that everyone wear something new.

Although the New Year is a happy time, it is also the Day of Judgement. At this time the Jews will say they are sorry for all their wrong doings during the year.

Draw dot to dot and Color this well-known senator.



Watergate Words You Should Know

Bug — The use of electronic equipment to secretly listen to and tape record someone's conversation.

Leak — To give out secret information to members of the press in the hope that they will publish it.

Plumbers — People hired by the White House to find out who was leaking information to the press.

Subpoena — (su-pena) A legal order, in writing, informing a person that he must appear and give testimony.

Indict — (in-dit) To accuse someone of a crime.

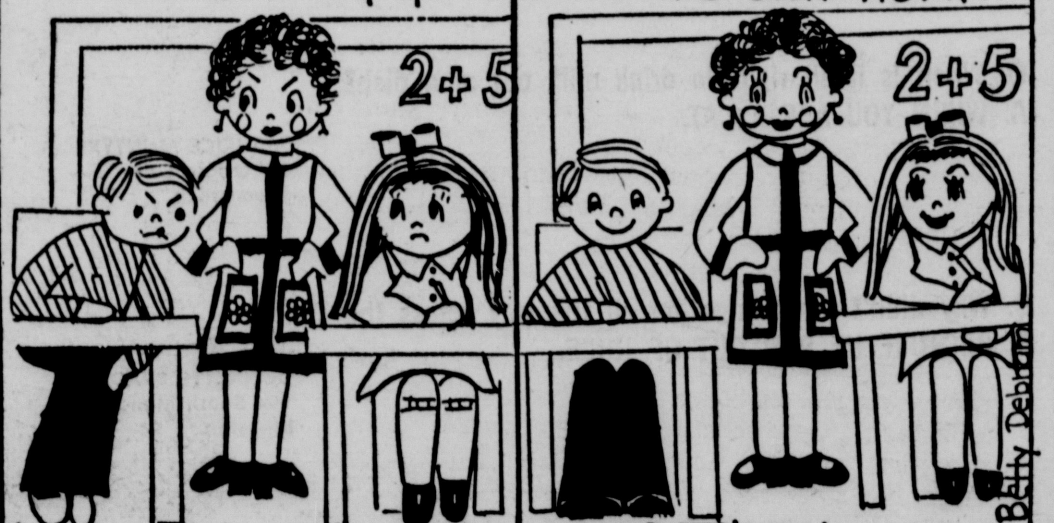
Counsel — A lawyer or a group of lawyers.

Executive Privilege — The right of the President not to divulge conversations and the contents of written material as long as he feels their secrecy involves the national security of the country.

A Scene From Real Life

Act 1:
Pete the Peeper
looks on others papers.

Act 2:
Willie the Worke.
does his own work.



Which act do you like best? Talk it over.

BERZAL OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC, INC.

138 Ulster Ave. • Saugerties • 246-2861



**"Come meet the '74 Oldsmobiles—
our showroom is full of beautiful reasons for
you to move into an Olds this year."**

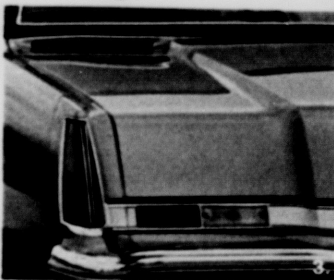
"It's the only luxury car I know of whose owners talk as much about its performance as they do about its looks and comfort. Its front-wheel drive makes a difference that grows on you."

Toronado—Oldsmobile's personal luxury car, with front-wheel drive. Built on its own private assembly line, by specialists who work on no other car. Engineered to come alive on the road, to handle curves and straightaways superbly. When you drive a Toronado, you drive one of the world's most distinguished cars.



Toronado standard equipment includes:
 Rocket 455 V8 □ Turbo Hydra-matic transmission □ Power steering □ Power front disc brakes □ Power ventilation □ High-level stop-and-turn lamps □ New instrument panel with message center □ New digital clock with quartz-crystal controlled movement □ New combination seat/shoulder belts (self-storing) with starter interlock, for driver and right front passenger □ New T-crest hood ornament □ Hydraulic bumper systems, front and rear □ Bumper guards and impact strips.
Available equipment includes:
 New opera roof and windows □ Tempmatic air conditioning with activated charcoal odor filter □ High-energy ignition system □ New GM-steel-belted radial tires □ True Track braking system □ Brougham interior with velour upholstery and divided front seat □ Custom paint striping □ Protective side molding.

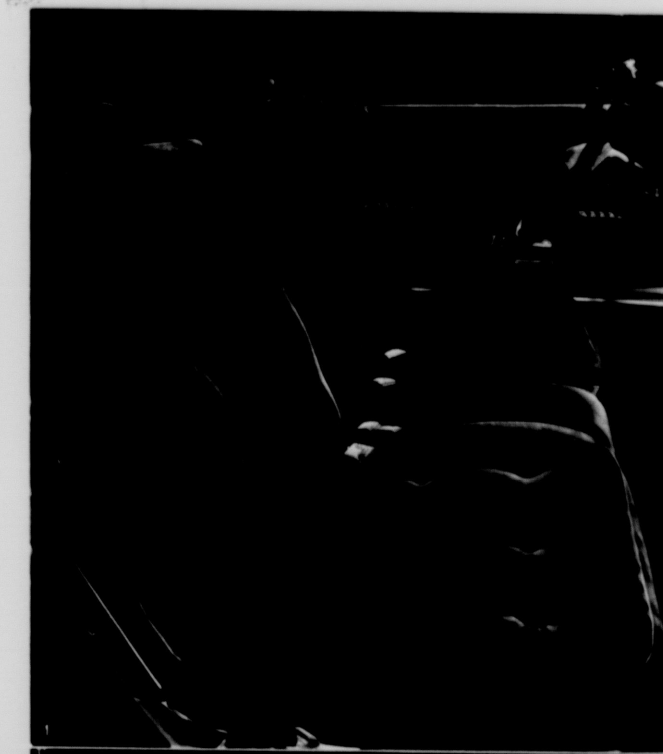
1. Brougham interior offered with divided seat, velour upholstery.
2. New Toronado Opera Roof available this year.
3. Toronado trademark: high-level stop-and-turn lamps.



Toronado. Engineering can be beautiful.

"You wouldn't believe the excitement this car is causing. Olds has built fine luxury cars for years, but this Regency is suddenly getting Olds a lot of new recognition—and a lot of new believers, too."

Regency is a new approach to motorcar comfort. The seats are built with the loose-cushion look you find in fine sofas and chairs—and the difference is impressive. So are the touches you'll find all around. Come in and sink down in a Regency 4-door, or the new 2-door—you'll marvel at the comfort, no matter what luxury cars you've owned.



Regency standard equipment includes: Rocket 455 V8 □ Turbo Hydra-matic transmission □ Power steering □ Power windows □ Power front disc brakes □ Power ventilation □ Special Regency seat design □ Velour upholstery selections □ Divided front seat with center armrest □ Driver's power seat controls □ New instrument panel with message center □ New digital clock with quartz-crystal controlled movement □ Zippered pouches on seatbacks □ New acoustic insulation □ New combination seat/shoulder belts for driver and right front passenger □ Hood ornament □ Swingaway grille □ Hydraulic bumper systems, front and rear.
Available equipment includes:
 Tempmatic air conditioning with activated charcoal odor filter □ Tinted glass □ High-energy ignition system □ New GM steel-belted radial tires □ Stereo AM/FM radio □ Protective side molding.

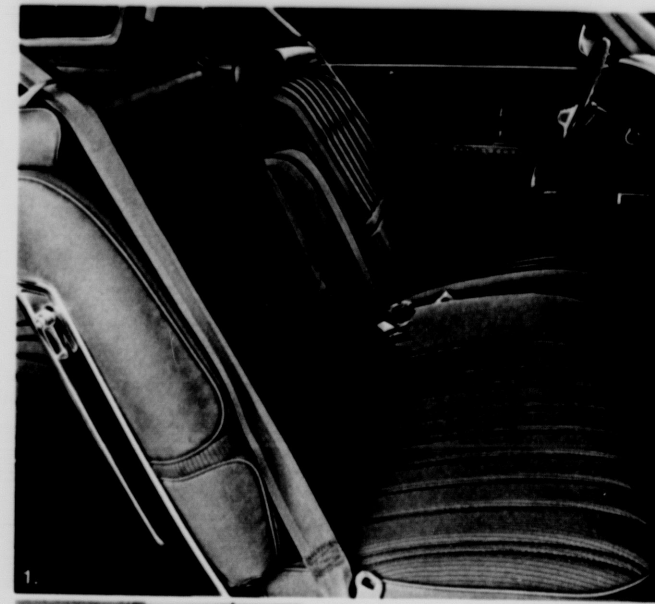
1. This seat design is offered in saddle and black velours.
2. New message center for warning lights, monitor systems.
3. New digital clock—facing styled by Tiffany & Co.



Ninety-Eight Regency. The kind of comfort you can live with a long, long time.

"The big-car buyers I meet today don't want just good looks—they want a car that's built tough enough to take a lot of miles. That's why a lot of new buyers come over to Delta 88 and Delta 88 Royale every year."

Even the styling changes in this Delta 88 Royale coupe are more than just pretty. The new roofline is handsome—and provides greatly increased glass area. The roof itself is two layers of steel, for strength and quiet. With fenders inside of front fenders, steel side guard beams inside the doors, hydraulic bumper system fore and aft, you can see a Delta 88 is really put together.



Delta 88 and Royale standard equipment includes: Rocket 350 V8 □ Turbo Hydra-matic transmission □ Variable-ratio power steering □ Power front disc brakes with wear indicators □ Power ventilation □ New combination seat/shoulder belts for driver and right front passenger □ Hydraulic bumper systems, front and rear □ 124-inch wheel-base □ Deep-foam seat construction □ New instrument panel with message center.

Available equipment includes: Tempmatic air conditioner (activated charcoal odor filter) □ High-energy ignition system with Rocket 455 V8 □ Divided (60/40) front seat with center armrest □ GM steel-belted radial tires □ Digital clock □ Trailer towing equipment.

1. Room, comfort, plush touches—all live up to the Royale name.
2. This Swingaway grille is hinged at the top to move when the bumper gets bumped.
3. New coupe roofline creates a new look, increases visibility, too.



Delta 88 Royale. It's really put together. More than just a pretty car.

"Last year, the Salon was a sedan—and a sensational road car. This year, it's two sensational road cars—a new coupe and the sedan. You can get either one for far less than you'd pay for an expensive imported touring car."

Team GT road performance with family sedan comforts—you've got a grand touring car. Like Salon. A special suspension and steel-belted radial tires are standard for the road; a new faster steering for response. Vinyl-clad soft-grip steering wheel. Plus a fabulous continental-type interior—contoured reclining lounge seats up front, velour upholstery—and there's family-size room in back. Terrific!



Cutlass Salon standard equipment includes: Special suspension with heavy-duty front and rear sway bars and 15-inch wheels □ GM steel-belted radial tires □ High-rise reclining front seats □ Custom vinyl padded steering wheel □ Rocket 350 V8 □ Turbo Hydra-matic transmission □ Variable-ratio power steering □ Front disc brakes □ Headlight dimmer switch on turn-signal lever □ New combination seat/shoulder belts (self-storing) for driver and right front passenger □ Hydraulic bumper systems, front and rear □ Special color-coordinated wheel discs.

Available equipment includes: Landau Roof for Salon coupe □ Power brakes □ Rocket 455 V8 □ Dual exhausts □ Rear window defogger □ Air conditioning.

1. The upholstery is velour—both front seats recline.
2. Choose this sedan or the coupe below—you get a great road car.
3. Built in the U.S.A.—in the grand touring tradition.



Cutlass Salon. Built in the grand touring tradition.

"When I tell people these are the most popular Oldsmobiles in history, they ask why. I say it's because Cutlass makes it easy for you to step up to an Olds. And what you get is a very classy car."

If you like a lot of luxury, step up to Cutlass Supreme Coupe—our little limousine. With opera windows, formal roofline and a very posh interior. If you like your Olds thriftier and sportier, Cutlass S is the step up for you. Either way, you get our famous Rocket V8, automatic transmission and power steering, standard—and a beautiful ride for the money.



Cutlass S and Supreme standard equipment includes:

Rocket 350 V8 □ Turbo Hydra-matic transmission □ Variable-ratio power steering □ Front disc brakes with wear indicators □ Inside hood release □ New vinyl-clad soft-grip steering wheel □ Power ventilation □ New plush-pile carpeting □ New combination shoulder & seat belts for driver and right front passenger □ Hydraulic bumper systems, front and rear.

Cutlass Supreme also includes: Choice of bucket seats or deluxe front seat with center armrest (coupe).

Available equipment includes: Landau padded vinyl roof (Supreme coupe) □ Swivel bucket seats (S coupe) □ Power brakes □ Rocket 455 V8 □ Rallye suspension package □ 4-4-2 trim package (S coupe) □ Air conditioning □ Wire wheel discs □ Super Stock wheels □ Vista Vent (coupes).

1. Supreme's a little limousine inside, too. New divided front seat is now available.
2. Bucket seats that swivel—available only in our Cutlass S.
3. You can order the Supreme coupe with this Landau Roof.



Cutlass Supreme...Cutlass S. Two great ways to get "Drivehappy."

"You'd be amazed at how many people buy an Omega just because it is an Oldsmobile. We say Omega's a compact with big-car thinking built into everything but the price."

Omega is more car than some smaller compacts. Its wheelbase is longer—111 inches. Its tread is wider. And you can feel the difference on the road. Solid.

Smooth. Quiet. And roomy inside. Cut-pile carpeting, wet-look vinyl trim, a soft-grip steering wheel are standard.

Omega S package and Rocket V8 are available, too. Coupe, hatchback or 4-door sedan—it's a lot of Olds for the money.



Omega standard equipment includes:

- 250-cu.-in. Six
- 3-speed synchromesh transmission
- Full-foam seats with deluxe upholsteries and wet-look vinyl trim
- Cut-pile carpeting
- Soft-grip steering wheel
- New combination shoulder and seat belts for driver and right front passenger
- New hydraulic bumper systems, front and rear
- Die-cast, chrome-plated grille
- Bright metal window and wheel-opening molding
- Space-saver spare tire (hatchback).

Available equipment includes:

- 3-stage Turbo Hydra-matic transmission
- Rocket 350 V8
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Bucket seats
- Sports console
- Camper-conversion tent (hatchback)
- Heavy-duty suspension components
- Dual sports mirrors
- Paint striping
- Super Stock III wheel
- GM steel-belted radial tires
- Omega S package.

1. The good stuff comes standard—including soft-grip steering wheel.
2. Like to camp? Order this tent with your hatchback.
3. Special suspension, sport wheels and mirrors—and more—in Omega's S package.



Omega. It's a lot of little Oldsmobile.

"Three good reasons your next wagon should be an Olds?"



CUSTOM CRUISER. Real class of the wagon class, on a 127-inch wheelbase. Luxurious interior, pile carpeting, deep-foam seats. Many power features—and over 106 cubic feet of cargo space. Available with and without exterior paneling, and in 2- or 3-seat models.



VISTA-CRUISER. With outer paneling, a Vista Vent window in the roof, automatic transmission, power steering and power front disc brakes all standard, you've got a lot going for you already. Easy-lift tailgate. 116-inch wheelbase. Available with 2 or 3 seats; also with 60/40 divided front seat.



CUTLASS SUPREME CRUISER. Our new lowest priced wagon entry. But you still get a Rocket V8, automatic transmission, power steering and power front disc brakes standard—plus a 116-inch wheelbase, and 85 cubic feet of cargo space.



"One last word—about prices. There are still some people who think Oldsmobiles are priced higher than other cars—because they're Oldsmobiles. The truth is, we think you'll find Olds prices a pleasant surprise. It's another reason to come in and see why Oldsmobile is always a step ahead."



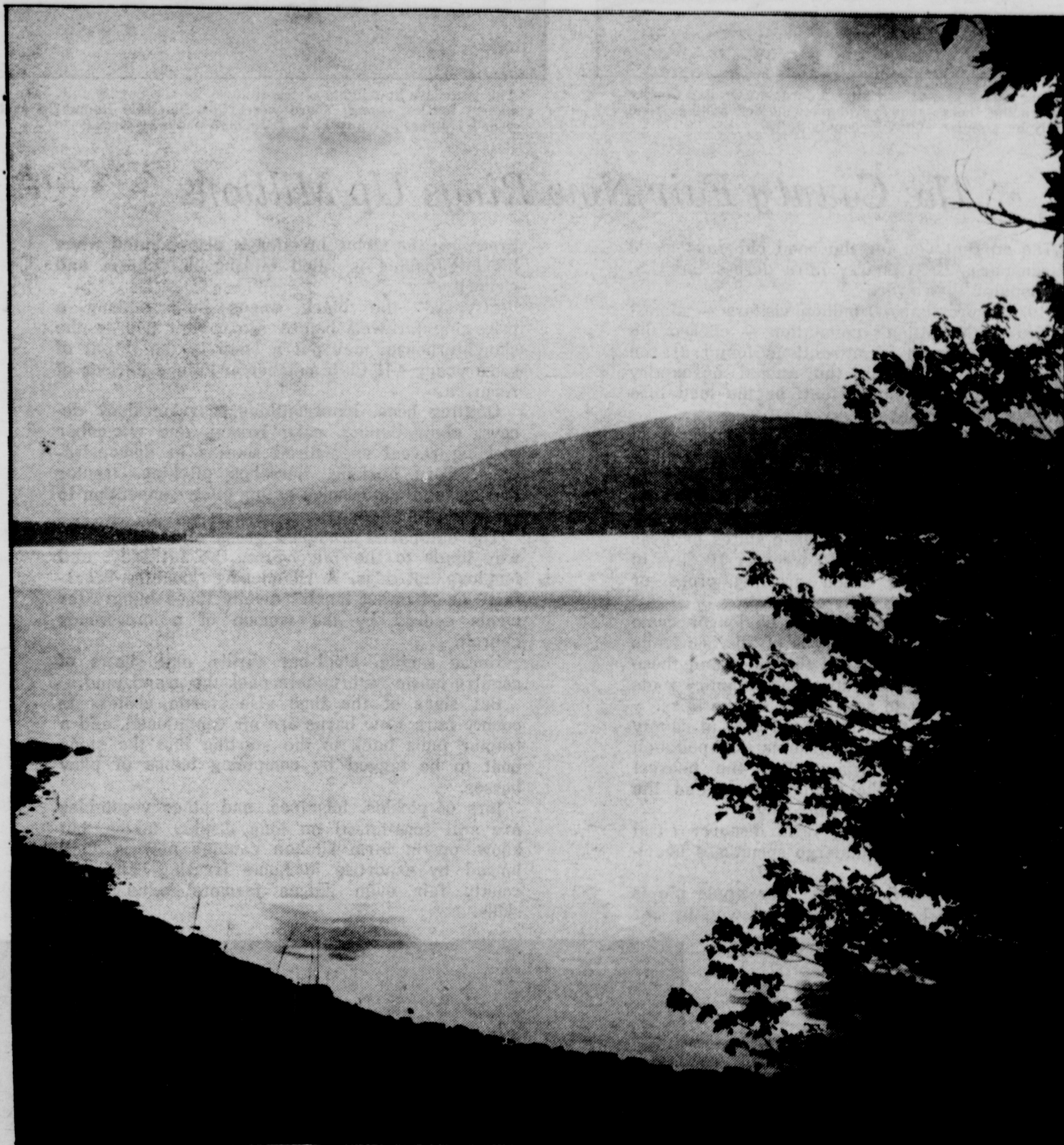
Oldsmobile reserves the right to make changes at any time, without notice, in prices, colors, materials, equipment, specifications and models, and also to discontinue models.

We're celebrating the arrival of the newest Oldsmobiles in years. See them Sept. 20 at our showroom—Ulster Ave., Saugerties.

BERZAL OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC, INC.
138 Ulster Ave. • Saugerties • 246-2861

Tempo

Sunday,
Sept. 16, 1973



Cloudscape over the Ashokan Reservoir and a final, fiery streak of shimmering light across its waters as the mid-September sun sinks behind the Catskills

INSIDE SEE:

- Millions in Fairs, Page 2
- Nostalgic Field Trip, Page 3
- Mill Restoration, Page 12



Leaping Lippizaner was a grandstand attraction at an Orange County Fair. But horse racing, horse shows, and plow horses pulling stone boats are equally as popular at many county fairs.



The loud lure and lights of the midway at the county fair have vast appeal for the young. There were rides like this Round-Up at this year's Dutchess County Fair. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

The County Fair Now Rings Up Millions

The current yen for the good old days made this summer's 2,150 county fairs across the U.S. more popular than ever.

In 1973, more than 80 million visitors — almost one-third of the nation's population — clicked the turnstiles in pursuit of attractions found at the home economics exhibits, the animal husbandry barn, the farm machinery tent, or the loud lure and lights of the midway.

County fairs have been annual milestones of American history since the early 1800s when farmers first found time to get together, size up the fruits of each other's labor, and have a little well-earned fun.

Most of the county fairs — some states have as many as 100 — are held for a week or 10 days in August or September when growing crops or harvesting eases up on daily chores.

Those who "come to the fair" no longer come only from the country. Two-thirds of all Americans are crowded into 2 percent of the land, and these city folks find summertime stirs their country roots or makes them want to sample life on the farm.

They spent \$200 million in search of it at county fairs this year, swapping pavements and pollution for the ways of yesterday when the nearest neighbors were down the road a piece and the family farm aimed for self-sufficiency.

Today's visitors to county fairs discover rural skills are still alive and undergo sometimes heart-wrenching judging.

The farmer's wife famous for her apple pie is happily surprised by the blue ribbon won by her

brownies: the swine breeder is disappointed when his hog calling is ruled lacking in "charm and sincerity."

"Gypsy," the black angus bull, making a prize-ring farewell before a one-way trip to the slaughterhouse, may put a lump in the throat of some young 4-H Club member or Future Farmer of America.

Quilting bees, blacksmithing, carving duck decoys, chair caning, cake baking, and cucumber pickling reveal specialized secrets in demonstrations. Corn husking, horsehoe pitching, tractor driving, and watermelon eating offer competition to the well-practiced.

The sun-baked trampled grass of the mini-midway leads to the fun house, the fat lady, and foot-long hot dogs. A rib-sticking "country breakfast" or "harvest lunch" awaits those hungry for meals cooked by the women of a crossroads church.

Horse racing, stock-car thrills, and shows of country music entertainers pack the grandstand.

But signs of the time also startle visitors to county fairs. Cow barns are air conditioned, and a tractor pulls back to the starting line the stone boat to be tugged by competing teams of plow horses.

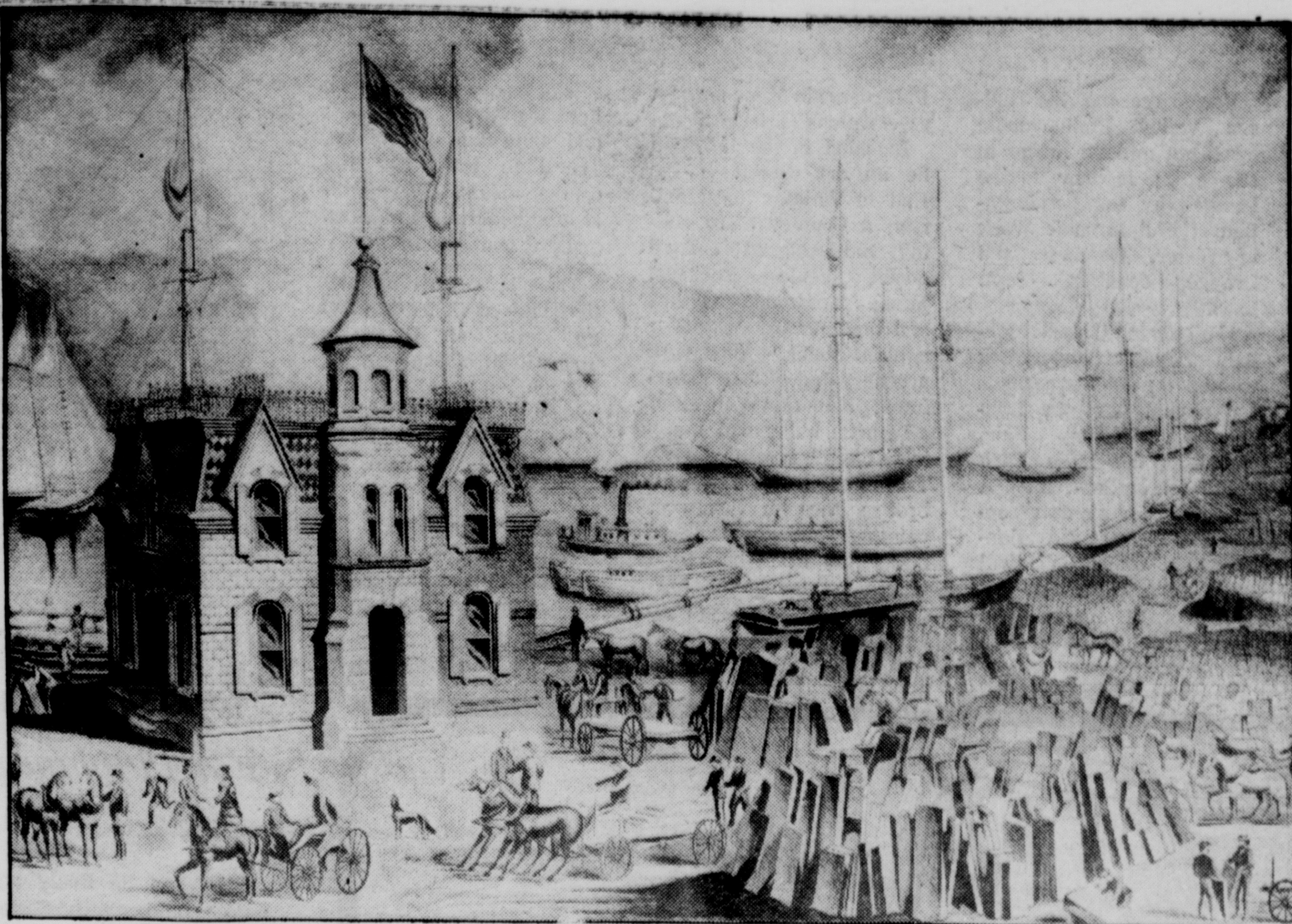
Jars of pickles, tomatoes, and other vegetables are still scrutinized on long display tables, but know-how in farm kitchen canning now is challenged by expertise in home freezing, and one county fair even judges farmers' wine-making skills.



Getting acquainted with a cow at the 1973 Ulster County Fair were Tina and Michele Quigley, two little girls from Brooklyn sampling a bit of life on the farm. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)



Stock-car thrills always pack the grandstand at any county fair — as did the Joey Chitwood drivers at the 1973 Dutchess County Fair. But many fair-goers are just as fascinated by the home economics exhibits and the farm machinery tent. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



The old S. & W. B. Fitch Stone Company building on Rondout Creek as it was a century ago. Built of local bluestone — and office and depot headquarters to the quarrying industry then, it has been restored today

by its present owner, James J. Berardi, to a fitting monument to the early industry it represents — a business that depended in part upon the D & H Canal is its means of transportation.

Nostalgic Field Trip Along the D. & H. Canal

"Ellenville was a great manufacturing town — and goods from far and near,

Most every thing was shipped by boat, even Culmer's beer.

Shirley's lock where the carpenter's shop stood by the road,

They built boats at Cantonville, tho' they never carried a big load.

There were farming sections around Middleport and how the crops did grow.

We had three miles of good canal till we reached the fiddler's elbow."

Those lines, excerpted from a poem in "The Delaware and Hudson Canal: A History," by Edwin D. LeRoy, were written by a boatman who longed for the good old days on the fabled D & H waterway.

Today, Shirley's lock is only a memory — almost forgotten along with Callahan's lock, Ostrander's lock and Sam Taylor's lock (now in the middle of the Nevele Hotel's golf course). The Catskill Correctional Facility now stands where boatmen once passed the Napanock Reformatory — and the old Port Ben dry dock is now called Wawarsing.

The best boats of those days were built at Port Hickson (now only a crossroads), and the farming sections at Middleport are today known as Kerhonkson.

But, if slow death has overtaken the canal, there are many still enamored of its nostalgia, and — longing for the good old days — as did that earlier poet, they'll descend on

Lake Minnewaska this month for a field trip along what's left of the D & H. True, they'll find that Port Jackson is now part of Accord and that Accord is no longer on the west side of Rondout Creek as it was in canal days — but they'll also find some outstanding canal remains at Alligerville and High Falls.

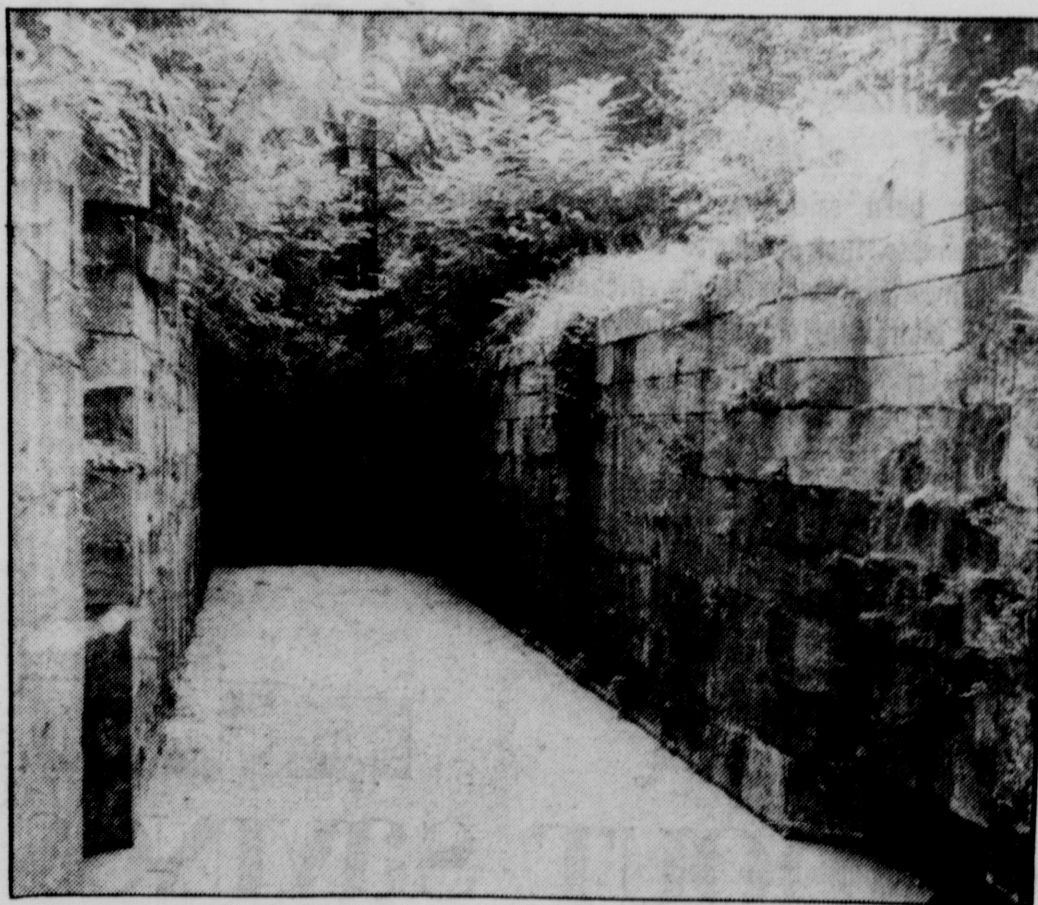
The field trip is being sponsored by the Canal Society of New York State, and its many members will be coming from all over the Empire State and from Pennsylvania to headquarter at Lake Minnewaska; tour canal remains from Spring Glen to High Falls. Trekking along

with them will be members of the local D & H Canal Historical Society.

The big day is slated for Saturday, Sept. 22 — and the field trippers will get an early start. Buses are scheduled to leave Lake Minnewaska at 9 a.m.; make some seven stops at:

Spring Glen for a look at Ostrander's lock No. 34 and Callahan's lock No. 35; Ellenville at The Towpath, where buildings still remain from canal days such as a warehouse, store, mule barns, hotel and the D & H office — although the lock there and the canal slips to the

(Continued on Page 11)



Lock No. 16 at High Falls, next to the DePuy Tavern and the first of five cut stone locks on the D & H, will be one of the historic stops on the Sept. 22 field trip to this area by members of the Canal Society of New York State.

Spanish Music And Champagne Preview Fair

For 15 seasons, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic has been making music in our area; is now to be honored by the proclamation of Philharmonic Week in Ulster, Dutchess and Orange counties, Sept. 16-23.

The culmination and highlight of Philharmonic Week will be the Philharmonic's 2nd annual fair, the Philharmonic Country Fair, slated at the Hyde Park Playhouse on Sept. 22-23. A preview, champagne reception and concert, "A Spanish Night of Music", will begin the festivities on Friday, Sept. 21. If you want to be there, contact the

Philharmonic office now for reservations (454-1280).

Included in the fair will be an art exhibit of the Hudson Valley's finest artists; a Country Store selling old-fashioned canned goods, pickles, relishes, jams; handmade clothes and household decorations; a plant stand — lush with greenery and selling terrariums, plants and cuttings of all kinds, bulbs and hanging baskets; and, Attic Treasures — where one can browse through furniture, paintings, glassware, old books and bric-a-brac and pick up some great bargains. There will be an International Pastry Booth to

satisfy any sweet tooth with its French Italian, Greek and Armenian delectables. The Cafe will offer full course meals. There will also be booths of craftsmen and gift boutiques.

There'll be great fun for the children . . . games of all kinds; an Orchestra Touch Booth where handling and playing assorted instruments is encouraged; balloons and fun-filled continuous entertainment for all.

Subscriptions to the HVP's eight concert series during Philharmonic week entitles one to free admission to the Fair.



Autumn Season For Playhouse Closing Soon

Following its lively and varied summer with "Shakespeare and Friends," the National Shakespeare Company has begun a four week fall season at the Woodstock Playhouse offering Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT and JULIUS CAESAR and Shaw's SAINT JOAN. The productions will alternate in repertory and play Monday through Saturday with special 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. performances during the week for students.

Of particular interest is the updated production of JULIUS CAESAR in which, without changing the text, the political intrigue of Shakespeare's Rome has been transported to the 20th century, making it a parallel to our modern times that audiences will find most pertinent. SAINT JOAN, in which the individual's conscience is pitted against the organized power of church and state strikes an immediate emotional response within today's viewers, while the brilliant wit of Shaw's dialogue makes the intellectual confrontations a joy to hear. For pure entertainment, however, a romp through the Forest of Arden with AS YOU LIKE IT is highly recommended.

Evening performances on Friday and Saturday for the general public are scheduled for 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Ticket prices to the general public are \$3 and \$4. The price for students to all matinees is \$2. Teachers and students interested in the matinees should contact the National Shakespeare Company at the Woodstock Playhouse (914) 679-2015.

At the close of September, the company will leave Woodstock to begin its nationwide tour of colleges and universities and will return again next May.



Some people live by the book

It's been said, by some of our colleagues in the banking business, that passbooks are passe. Rondout doesn't buy that. We believe that some people, probably most people, like to hang on to their little old bank book. So they can keep track of their savings. See it grow. Watch the interest add up year after year. After all, it is one of the most interesting books they'll ever read.

A Somewhat Different Bank

RONDOUT SAVINGS

300 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

FAMOUS BRAND Cosmetics Toiletries Sale



**Right Guard®
deodorant**

87¢

7 oz. size

Family deodorant, America's largest selling brand. 2-second spray gives 24-hour protection. Save



**Listerine®
antiseptic**

77¢

14 fl. oz.

Kills germs by millions on contact. For oral hygiene, bad breath, sore throats. Stock up, save more!



**Cutex® nail
polish remover**

28¢

3 fl. oz.

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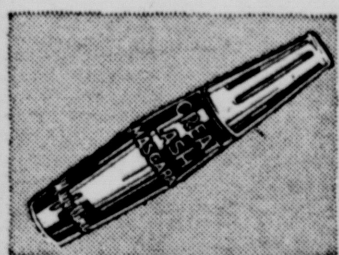
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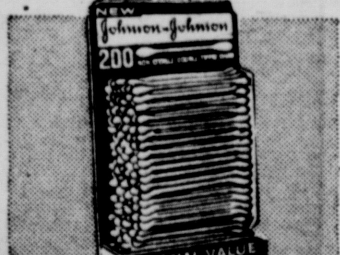
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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO . . . ?

The age of the Love Goddess, when such smashing lookers as Rita Hayworth and Hedy Lamarr reigned supreme . . . or the era of Pin-Up Girls, when Grable dazzled the world. Women just don't seem to be as beautiful as they used to be in Hollywood. Most of today's female stars have about as much sex appeal as a second-hand Mack truck. Guess they just aren't making any Rita Hayworths these days.

All those people who used to be in analysis. In fact, there was a time when we didn't know anyone who wasn't. Now, we don't know anyone who is.

Milk bottles in the front of every house on the block.

A regular football season. Now with football in June (The Coaches All-American Football Game) and professional exhibition games in August, the only question is which one's the last game of the last season or the first of next season.

JUST THINKING OUT LOUD —

Seems to us that all the new labor-saving devices at work just give us more time off to use up repairing all the new labor saving devices at home.

Governor Rockefeller had every reason to proclaim, as he recently did, that New York's subways are the country's safest form of transportation. After all, has his limousine ever been hit by a subway train?

After sitting through most of the National Shakespeare Company's productions at Woodstock Playhouse this summer, it has been thoroughly impressed upon us that NOT EVERYBODY can wear tights successfully.

We'll never understand why some sponsors spend up to \$20,000 a minute for their television commercials, when we only had to invest a paltry buck or two for a little device that switches 'em off as soon as they come on.

If the Bible were being written today, the authors would probably write: "And the lawyers shall inherit the earth." As if the State Legislatures and Watergate weren't proof enough, two friends of ours who recently went into business filled us in on the chain of contracts necessary before they could even get off the ground . . . and all required the paid services of lawyers. They have a contract between themselves, a contract with another company that produces some of their needs, that company has a contract with the advertising agency that publicizes the resultant, the agency has a contract with an interested sponsor . . . We gave up trying to figure it out at that point, but there were several more before they had all the legalities tied up.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES:

With some of the biggest draws in rock and pop appearing at Saratoga this summer (the far-out Pink Floyd, the cavorting Sha Na Na, and TV favorites Glen Campbell and Sonny and Cher), it gladdens the cockles of our jazz-happy heart to note that none of these superstars could boast of selling-out the orchestra. The only performer to do so this season (and even Archibald Cox couldn't have wangled a ticket for love, money or pull) was no teenaged rocker — but the inimitable Benny Goodman.

And while we're on the subject of Saratoga, one must give Mr. Eugene Ormandy credit for pulling off the diplomatic coup of the year, one which puts Henry Kissinger to shame. Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, who were in residence at Saratoga during August, are among the few people in the world doing business these days with both the Russians and the Chinese. They're off to China this month as the first American symphonic organization to be invited to perform in the People's Republic; will conduct the Leningrad Philharmonic in October.

Page 5 — THE SUNDAY FREEMAN [Tempo] — Sept. 16, 1973

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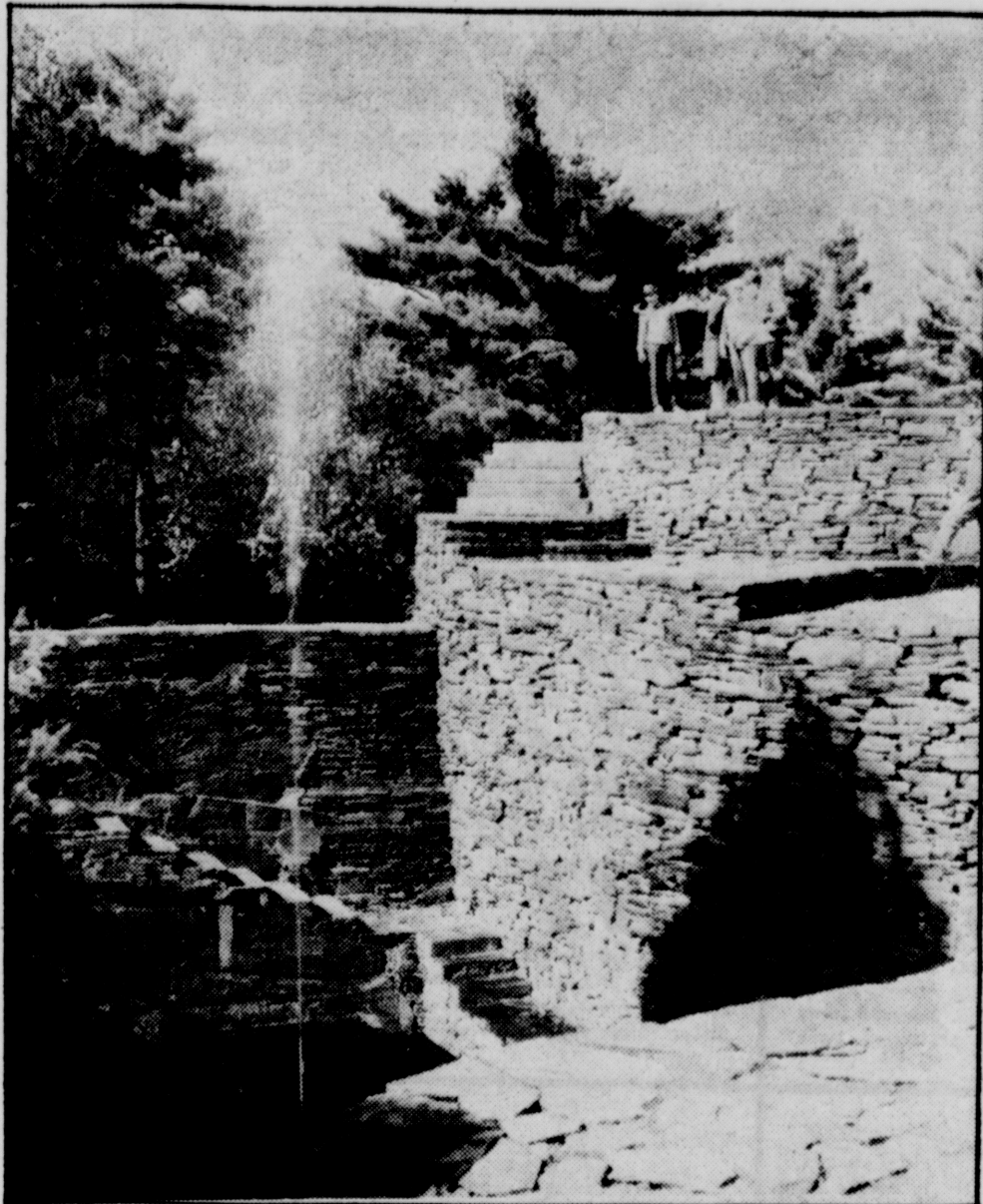
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Looking down into quiet pool from bluestone rampart, quarry visitors at last weekend's Maverick Concerts benefit event delight in sparkling spray dancing up from cool depths. All afternoon benefit offered leisurely tour of quarry, new amphitheatre and lawns; buffet dinner with champagne; concert by Eastern Brass Quintet; caroling Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society singers.

Bluestone Beauty And a Brass Quintet



Eastern Brass Quintet, acclaimed concert and recording group, offered superlative instrumental music at Maverick benefit, staged in the sculptured beauty of artist Harvey Fite's High Woods bluestone quarry. Obviously pleased with the proceedings (L-R) are the Quintet's trumpeter Richard Green and trombonist Robert Fanning, host Fite, tuba player Tucker Jolly, Charlie Baxter on French horn and trumpeter William Wich, all of Eastern Brass.

Pinot
Chardonnay
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"An Autumn Evening with American Varietals," the wine tasting with fine cheeses event being served up shortly by the New Paltz Chapter of "Les Amis du Vin," will offer a distinguished presenter of wines, in addition to its taste treats.

He's Creighton Churchill, internationally known expert, writer and lecturer on wines. Author of "A Notebook for the Wines of France" (Khopf: 1961), "The World of Wines" (Collier-MacMillan: 1964), to be re-published soon in a wholly revised form, and "The Great Wine Rivers" (MacMillan: 1971), he has also written numerous articles for such leading magazines as Harper's, The Saturday Review, House Beautiful and Gourmet.

The world-travelled Churchill serves as consultant on wines and liquors to American Airlines; was formerly a consultant to the Swiss Exporters Society, for which he founded the U.S. bureau of the Society. He was also a member of the original

State Department Wine Committee, which chose wines for U.S. embassies and official delegations abroad, along with the White House. By special invitation of the Hungarian Government, he spent time there assessing that country's wines for export.

The son of American author Winston Churchill, wine expert Creighton Churchill is a winter resident of Maine and a summer resident on Grindstone Island in the St. Lawrence River. He is now at work on a new wine book, tentatively entitled "American Wines: Progress and Promise," to be published next year by MacMillan.

The Autumn Evening at which he will introduce six American varietal wines is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7:15 p.m. at the Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz. It's open to the public at \$6.50. For reservations, send check to "Les Amis du Vin," Box 1050, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

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Faye Dunaway as Bonnie consoles a wounded Warren Beatty as Clyde in "Bonnie and Clyde," the 1967 movie about Depression era bank robbers back for a re-run currently on the double bill at the local Sunset Drive-In.

MOVIES

"THE HIRELING," starring Robert Shaw and Sarah Miles. Is based on the novel of the same name by L. P. Hartley. Set in the early 1920's, it's the story of a sensitive relationship between two people — a young society widow and her chauffeur — unable to change the roles which class and society have imposed on them. Now playing at Kingston's Mayfair, it won the Grand International Prize of the Cannes Film Festival, with a special mention for the "exceptional quality of the acting of Sarah Miles."

"The Hireling" was filmed in locations reflecting its society setting — Royal Ascot, Sutton Place (oil magnate Pual Getty's historic mansion near Guildford which became the magnificent home of Lady Franklin, played by Sarah Miles in the film), Eton, Denham Village and Bath.

Shaw plays his role of hired chauffeur with strength and passion and Miles gives a fine performance. They come close to being upstaged, however, not by some cute child star, but by a 1923 Rolls Royce, shiny symbol both of arrogant wealth and of Shaw's role as the hireling. The car is an elegant 22-25 Rolls limousine running on six cylinders, superbly preserved inside and out, and boasting huge nickle-plated headlights and a sparkling aluminum bonnet.

It is in the Rolls that the rich Lady Franklin first meets the hired chauffeur, and it is during their rides in the car that their intimacy and understanding of one another grows. It is, however, an unconsummated romance with a sad ending — but romantics will find it a beautiful story of turbulent emotions. And even cynics will have to admit that it's been done in good taste.

"THE MACKINTOSH MAN," starring the ever-popular Paul Newman, is the current attraction at Kingston's Community Theatre.

Featured with him in a story of high-level crime and international intrigue involving the theft of a fortune in diamonds and

the escape from prison of a top political figure are James Mason and Dominique Sanda.

It's a good thriller as thrillers go today, and Mason turns in a marvelous performance as an oily Lord. John Huston directs with his usual flair and the photography of the Irish countryside is exquisite — so beautiful you'll want to jet off on the next plane to visit there.

"LIVE AND LET DIE," now on screen at Red Hook's Lyceum Theatre, is the eighth in the James Bond adventure series. Roger Moore has replaced Sean Connery as 007, and he does a bang-up job — doing most of his own stunts, romancing any number of beautiful girls, adding new touches to chase scene after chase scene in escapades that take him to New Orleans, New York and the Caribbean.

"BONNIE AND CLYDE," the 1967 film that made folk heroes out of Clyde Barrow's gang of Depression Era band robbers, is back for a rerun currently on the double bill at the local Sunset Drive-In. Starring Warren Beatty as Clyde Barrow, Faye Dunaway as his girl Bonnie, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons as Clyde's brother and sister-in-law, and Michael J. Pollard as their getaway chauffeur, it's violent but exciting. Co-featured is THE CLASS OF '44, a sequel to the highly popular "Summer of '42," and taking the young juveniles of the first film through school and into early manhood.

UPSTATE FILMS. Tonight's your last chance to see "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN," at this Rhinebeck moviehouse. A 1952 musical parody of the switch from silents to talkies, it stars Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds. From Sept. 20-23, Upstate will feature "LITTLE CAESAR," filmed in 1931 and starring Edward G. Robinson as Rico, a gangland czar and ruthless killer, in a performance that has become a screen legend and a film that has become a Hollywood classic. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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Fri. and Sun. only	4:30 PM	4:40 PM	4:55 PM	6:30 PM
Daily	5:30 PM	5:40 PM	5:55 PM	7:30 PM
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The Arts In Brief

Dr. Nellie McCaslin, a summer resident of Woodstock, was elected President of the Children's Theatre Association at the annual convention of the American Theatre Association at the Americana Hotel in New York recently. Dr.

McCaslin, who spends winters in Manhattan, teaches at New York University and is the author of the college text, "Creative Dramatics in the Classroom, Children's Theatre in the United States: A History, and several collec-

tions of plays for children's audiences.

A photography exhibition on the theme of "Nudes" has been hung by the members of "CHEESE — The Woodstock Photography Cooperative." It is currently

on view at the cooperative's gallery, "Beneath-a-Leaf," 95 Tinker Street, Woodstock. The cooperative extends an invitation to all photographers, from beginning amateurs to professionals — and to all who enjoy looking at pictures — to visit the show and find out about participating in CHEESE. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Enthusiastic theatre buffs filled the newly opened Windham Mountain Club Theatre at Windham to capacity at its recent opening night performance. The guest book showed patrons of the arts were drawn from Albany, Catskill, Poughkeepsie and New York City. First production presented was Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow," which was so successful it was repeated a second week. As a new addition to the Catskill region, the Windham Mountain Club Theatre is considered by theatre-goers to be a significant contribution to the performing arts in this area.

The fall exhibition season has opened at Woodstock Artists Association with a retrospective show of the photographic work of Dennis Stock. Entitled "Dennis Stock — Instant Past and Present," the photography displayed covers 25 years of work expressed through books, magazine essays and museum exhibits. Show runs through Sept. 19; will be followed by the WAA Benefit for the American Indian Movement from Sept. 22-26.

Arts groups throughout New York State should receive state funds much earlier during the 1974-75 fiscal year because of a new policy by the New York State Council on the arts, being instituted this month. During September, applications for the year's funding will be sent out to some 2,000 organizations for a return deadline in November. In past years, they were not mailed until the winter months. The new procedure should speed up the funding cycle by some four months, allowing funds to arrive to the arts groups before their programs get underway, particularly in the case of summer programs.

Current fund raising efforts for the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Lee, Mass. have resulted in contributions and grants totaling \$21,744.17 to date. The goal for the campaign is \$100,000. The 40-year-old festival on a 55-acre farm in the Berkshires has been advertising for support under the slogan, "Dying is for swans — not dance festivals," on a national and local basis.

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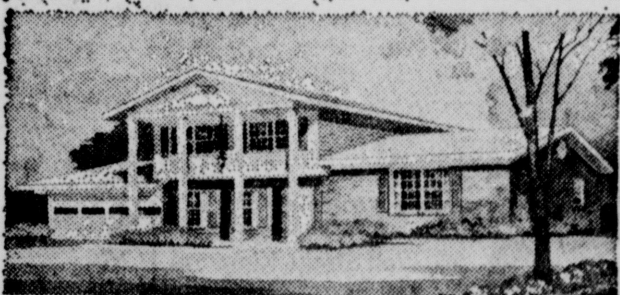
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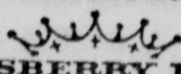
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Wine & Cheese Party At the Greenhouse

A wine and cheese party will be held at The Greenhouse on South Road in Millbrook, today, Sunday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. in honor of Ruth T. Brunstetter whose art work will be on exhibit at this gallery during September.

Mrs. Brunstetter received her art training at the Richmond Professional Institute of William and Mary College, The Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dutchess Community College and Bard College. She has had one-man shows at the Rensselaer Junior Museum in Troy, Bruce Museum in Greenwich, Conn.,

Christ Church Gallery on Park Avenue in New York City and in many local galleries. Her work has been seen in the Munson Williams Proctor Institute in Utica, Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass., Albany Institute of History and Art, Kent Art Association, Roeliff Jansen CAL in Hillsdale, Sharon Creative Arts Foundation, Bethlehem Art Gallery in Vails Gate, Lake Minnewaska Art Gallery and in Poughkeepsie at Gallery 9, Haldis Gallery, Hand Gallery, Keene Gallery and the IBM Gallery. Numerous awards have been earned by Mrs. Brun-

stetter in juried shows and the artist's work has been requested for many private collections.

Currently, Brunstetter art may be seen at the Virginia Barrett Gallery in Bedford Hills and in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Mrs. Brunstetter teaches figure drawing and painting, Beginning Art and Advanced Painting at Dutchess Community College, Design and Composition in Hyde Park and Figure Drawing and Painting at the Arlington Adult Program. The artist, born in Pittsburgh, now lives in Hyde Park.

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Nostalgic Field Trip

(Continued From Page 3)

Ellenville Glass Works are no longer in existence.

Also in Ellenville, there'll be a stop at Lock No. 30, exceptionally interesting since it still has the recesses for the original 1828 lock gate. From there, field trippers will head for the Mountain Brook Waste Weir at Accord (exactly the same as it was when used in canal days, in spite of the fact that many canal structures were altered when the canal closed down and the O & W Railroad took over its right-of-way). Alligerville and the Peter Davis Basin will be next and, there, the visitors will see the remains of abutments of the aqueduct once needed there.

The tour will round up at High Falls to visit old lock No. 21, the only remaining original lock on the entire canal — and which once locked through 70-foot long boats carrying 30 tons of coal. Also at High Falls, there'll be a stop at the DePuy Tavern, once a hotel and canal stop, and at Lock 16, the first of five cut stone locks — with time allowed to visit the remains of the Roebling aqueduct across the Rondout Creek and the remains of old locks 17 and 18 of the original 1828 canal.

After browsing through artifacts and pictures of the canal at the D & H Canal Historical Society Museum in High Falls, the tourers will return to Lake Minnewaska for a banquet and evening program of slides of the canal sections just visited as they were when the canal was a busy operation. Main speaker at the slides program will be author Edwin D. LeRoy, from whose book the poetry lines were quoted at the beginning of this article.

As people interested in the canals that helped New York become the Empire State, the visiting Canal Society of New York State (founded in the 1950's) and the cooperating D & H Canal Historical Society members, should find this tour, dedicated to one of the bigger "ditches," a day of nostalgia. Not the sentimental sort of nostalgia, perhaps, of the boatmen poet quoted — but the elemental and universal nostalgia that brings a bitter-sweet memory of how much of what was solid and familiar only yesterday has been sometimes senselessly destroyed in the name of progress. For anyone hooked on the past, it will be a day of long-remembered exploring of the legacy of an earlier industrial America — preserved now only in the remains of a lock or an aqueduct abutment.



The old D & H Canal Lock No. 24 at Kerhonkson before the building to the left became the site of the O. & W. Railroad Station.



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**The
Sunday Freeman**

TEMPO

Published Every Sunday as a section of the Sunday Freeman
Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.

Tobie Geertsema — Tempo Editor
Robert Haines — Cover Picture

Greening the Memories of Our Yesteryears

Gone the way of covered bridges, abandoned railroad stations and the Model T is the grist mill. Rare today in the Catskills and Hudson Valley is the sight of such mills of old — busy enterprises that once produced flour for home-baked bread, cracked corn for country kitchens, harvests of ice from the ponds alongside.

But, because of the interest and cooperation between two area towns, one fine old mill out of the past will remain to cherish and preserve in the future.

For some years now, there has existed in Saugerties a group known as the Little Sawyer Association, whose members have dreamed of restoring the Sawyer grist mill (also known as Terwilliger's Mill) that was once a busy industrial beehive in Saugerties. But, in truth, there was little to work with in such a restoration project, for all that remained of the building where the "little sawyer" had once plied his trade were the remnants of a stone foundation, a few crumbling logs, a rusty water wheel and the no longer smooth millstone.

But the dream moved closer to fruition this summer when the Saugerties group received a bequest unusual in this day of the bulldozer. The Schantz mill, an old Highland landmark, was slated for destruction — but its owners and other Highlanders knew of the Saugerties efforts; offered the southern Ulster County mill and all its remaining parts to the northern Ulster restoration-minded.

Undaunted by the knowledge that the dismantling of the Schantz mill would be a mammoth job, the Little Sawyer Association formed a work committee; enlisting more than 20 volunteers in the salvage



Old Sawyer grist mill site in Saugerties, where only a few mementoes remain of the era when flour was once produced there in abundant barrels — and where the Highland mill will be raised in restoration.

operation, including the Saugerties Village Department of Public Works crane to handle the many heavy pieces.

On humid July and August Saturdays, they labored; carefully dismantling the Highland mill piece by piece; tenderly transporting the salvage to Saugerties by truck; hovering protectively as the Village crews unloaded the largesse upon arrival.

The work involved was well worth the effort, for it will help to assure total authenticity in the Saugerties restoration by yielding many valuable and hard-to-replace parts such as beautiful old beams, original grinding stones, much of the large working mechanism of the mill. And, since the two mills were of the same general type, the rebuilding of the Highland mill as the Saugerties mill at the northern end of Seamon Park, will be an exchange out of the past that will be nearly perfect.

The Highland mill is a living museum piece, according to Beatrice Hasbrouck Wadlin, Town of Lloyd historian, who has an 1890 article from the Highland Post tracing its history. Its author estimated the mill was built on the Twaalfskill brook about 1785, since its builder, Arthur Doren, lies buried in the old north end of the Highland cemetery — and the tombstone at his grave records that he died in the spring of 1815 at the age of 72 years. That makes it almost as old as the famed Tuttle town Mill.

Lloyd Township once burgeoned with many mills, both grist mills and sawmills. The stones were usually brought from France and when their grooves became clogged or worn, the stones were "dressed" and "picked" to restore a good cutting edge. The mills produced flour, cracked corn and middlings — and the best flour was "bolted," or sifted in a cylindrical sieve through a silk cloth before it was put into barrels for shipping. History records that large quantities of flour were shipped out of this area on the many sloops that plied the Hudson River during the Civil War.

The adjacent mill ponds became the scenes of ice harvesting in the winter, an industry that became profitable when the ice was sold to

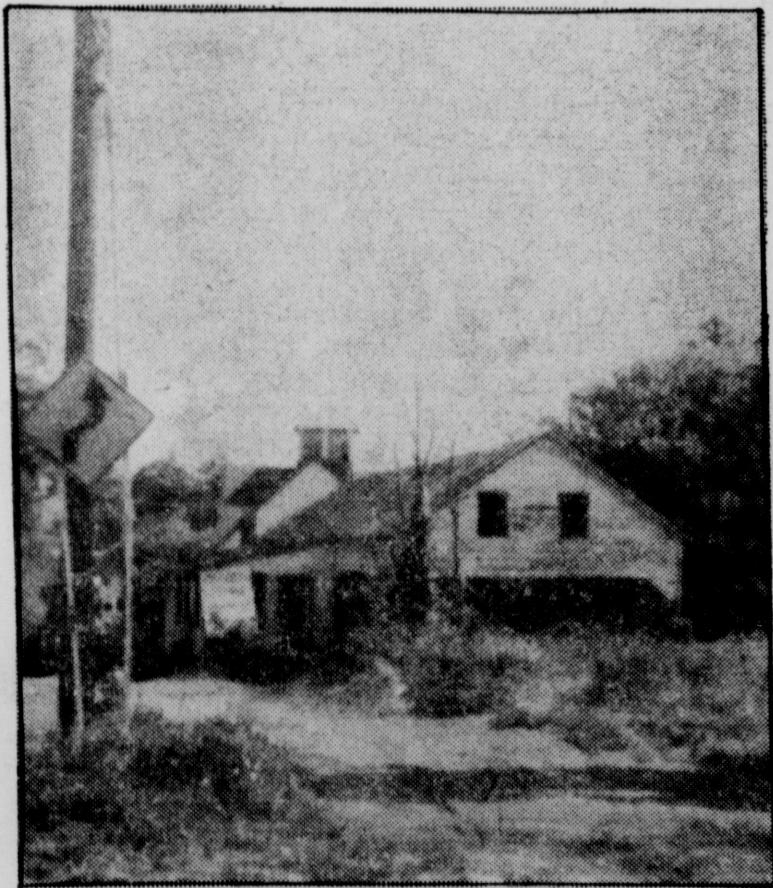
fruit shippers and stores in Poughkeepsie.

The Schantz Mill, at the peak of its Highland activity, boasted a large inventory of feeds and hay — and kept a stock of rabbit pellets on hand for the pets of local children. The mill and others like it, however, began to decline when the area became noted for its fruit growing, which proved more profitable. In addition, more and more grain was being raised in the west, where its production was easier on the flat land available. Milling shifted to the big cities like Buffalo and Rochester, where it could be done on a far larger scale, making flour cheaper to buy there than to mill it here in Ulster.

When the Schantz Mill from Highland is restored in Saugerties' Seamon Park, it will stand upon land probably purchased by Jacob Person in 1712 — and where the original Sawyer grist mill was built some time between then and 1748. The Post family, residents of Saugerties since 1745, bought the property in the early 1800's; operated it until it passed to the Dwilligers (later called Terwilligers) family. As Terwilliger's Grist Mill, it remained in business until the death of its last miller in 1912.

But, if the restoration of the Schantz Mill as the Sawyer mill is to be finally and irrevocably completed, much work remains to be done — and much money will be needed to do it. For starters, members of the Little Sawyer Association have grown some 1,600 chrysanthemum plants on the property of the Edward Jabs opposite Seamon Park. The sale of those mums is now in progress and the plants can be purchased in any of six colors by calling Mrs. Mildred Greco at 246-2734.

So why not order your mum plants now; add a little beauty to your home; and help recreate history — since all profits from this sale will be for the sole benefit of the grist mill restoration project. Local organizations should also be interested in the news that slides of the Schantz Mill have been added to the Association's presentation on the history and progress of the Saugerties restoration; may be seen by any group that contacts Rev. Richard Shepherd or James Dargan.



The Highland mill as it appeared to motorists over the many years of its existence from the roadside view.



Discussing Apple Festival arrangements (L-R) are Roger Mabie, co-chairman of general arrangements; Fruitique chairman Mrs. Bernadine Quimby; festival committee member Mrs. Joan Feil; and Robert Tremper, festival supper chairman. (Van Heusen photo)

Honoring the Succulent Apple

Coincident with the autumnal equinox and the start of fall, the Port Ewen and Esopus Methodist churches will hold their third Annual Apple Festival. The fete in celebration of the Hudson Valley's best known fruit will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 22, on Main Street, Port Ewen.

The Festival in honor of the succulent apple this year is being expanded in scope and will feature a supper, an old fashioned block party and exhibits with the apple as the central theme. With the Town Board's approval, the block on which the festival will be held adjacent to the Port Ewen Methodist Church is even being renamed Apple Lane in honor of the occasion.

Booths will feature apples and apple products of all types for sale. In addition to apples of all available varieties, there will be apple cider, homemade apple pies and cakes, apple jams and jellies, apple sauce and candied apples on a stick for sale. A "Fruitique" will feature hand made aprons, place mats, pot holders, etc. with the apple as the central theme. In addition, there will be various refreshment booths.

Hobby and craft displays will also be a highlight of the festival. Three well known area hobbyists and craftsmen participating will be Captain William O. Benson with a steamboat exhibit, Mrs. Barbara Maynard who will display examples of her prize winning crewel embroidery, and Mrs. Joan Feil with a ceramics exhibit.

The Town of Esopus Environmental Commission and the Town Planning Board will also have exhibits at the fete.

A new feature of this year's festival will be an Apple Lane Yard sale. Treasures from Port Ewen attics and cellars will be on sale.

Entertainment will be offered during both the afternoon and evening. Round and square dancing will take place during the afternoon under the direction of the Lefooters. The motion picture "Johnny Appleseed" will also be shown.

With the exception of the supper, which will commence at 5 p.m., admission to the festival is free. All residents of "Mackintosh Country" who attend are sure to have a highly enjoyable afternoon and evening as they pay homage to not only the mackintosh apple but to all of the other varieties of the fruit that has made the fame of the Hudson Valley known throughout the northeast.

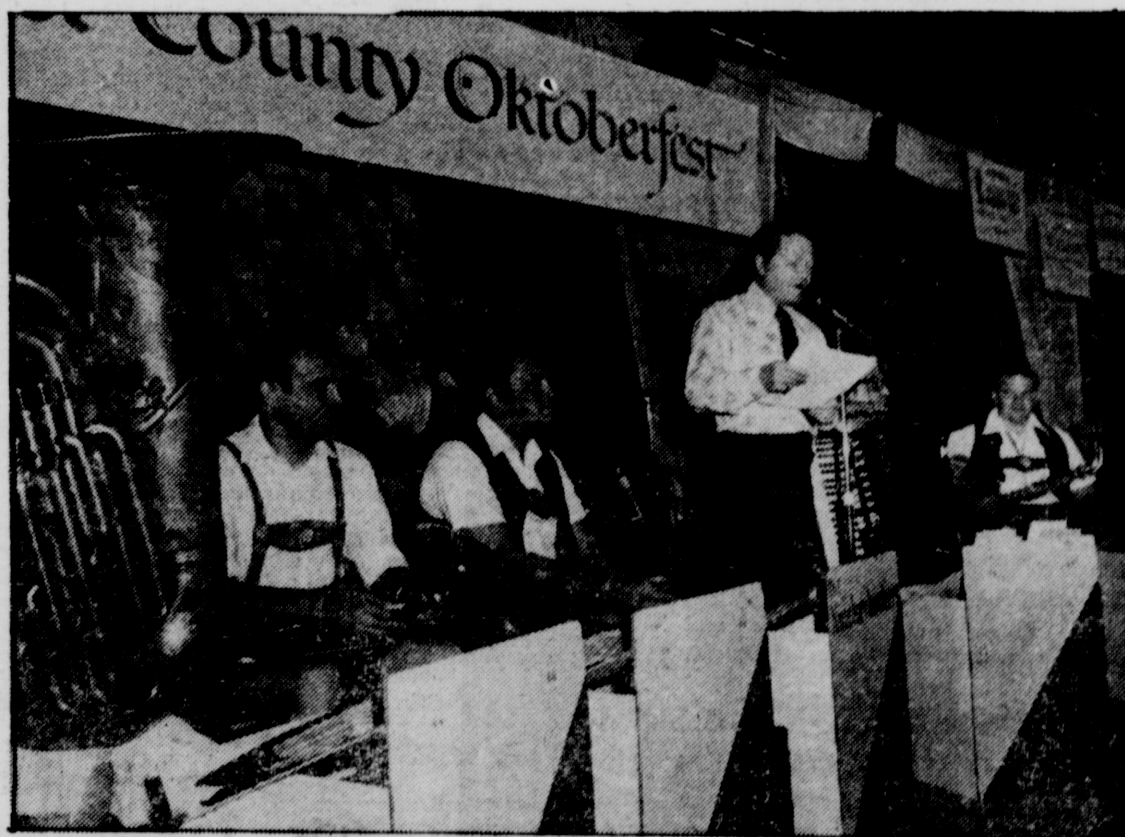


On the menu: tons of wurst, cheese, and other Bavarian-type specialties, and — of course, uncountable gallons of foaming beer. And thousands of revellers, and waitresses in alpine hats, and that Gemutlichkeit feeling of warmth, affection and friendship. It'll all be there at the second annual Ulster County Oktoberfest in the Kingston Armory on Sept. 29 and 30 . . . so start planning to attend right now. (Kuhnke photo)

Bavarian Type Festival for Kingston



Home-made pastries and strudels will be among the tempting German foods to be savored at the two-day Oktoberfest in Kingston. But youngsters will find more than eatin' to keep them entertained. On Family Day, Sunday, Sept. 30, three puppet shows — each 45-minutes long — will keep kids busy while mom and dad raise a glass or two and sing out "Eins, zwei, zuffal"



Under rafters crammed with flags and banners, the brass band will be whumping out "Prosit, prosit meine Herren." Which means Oktoberfest buffs will be well served at this year's Oktoberfest. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2. Discount ducats at \$1.50 are obtainable now at the local Chamber of Commerce and from participating businesses. (Kuhnke photo)



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SEPTEMBER 28

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Johnson**
ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC
CIRCLE • KINGSTON



Heel-tapping in the flamenco style is the special talent of Patricia Montesol, whose Studio for Dance Styles reopens tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 17 at its new location, 96 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, next door to the Robert John Shop and across from the Woodstock Playhouse. (Martha Swope photo)



*The
Many
Moods
of
Patricia
Montesol*

Every inch the matador, Patricia Montesol demonstrates her flair for Spanish Dance. At her studio for Dance Styles, reopening this week, she'll be offering style classes in Spanish Dance, Flamenco, Ballet, Modern Jazz, Tone-Condition and Ballroom. Call the Studio at 96 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, if you're interested. (Martha Swope photo)

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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

September 8th vibrated with so-o-o many activities, it's a wonder it didn't pop right off the calendar.

First off, Chic and Ann Provenzano were celebratin' their anniversary at Jack's Side-Street Restaurant, formerly the Promise Land. This was NOT their wedding anniversary, mind you; it was the anniversary of Chick's proposal and Ann's consent.

Secondly, Jack Misasi, proprietor and chef, is a former Freeman worker. Fact is, he started at the paper Sept. 8, 1950, so Saturday was his anniversary likewise. Then, too, Jack's mom, Mary Misasi, was celebratin' her 65th birthday. When? September 8th, of course.

Jack has just completed a total metamorphosis at the restaurant. Walls are walnut, carpets crimson, music subdued, lights dim, cuisine's Italian, service swift. Size? Comfortably snug!

Much of the decor is credited to Rose Farrell whose ceramics are sprinkled here 'n there in both lounge and dining room. One of the clever-

est innovations is the Outdoor Cafe which she suggested after a recent trip to Europe. Now . . . a formerly unused outside lane is a pretty restaurant retreat, reminiscent of gay Paris, and perfect for private patio parties.

Hank Houghtaling who pitched many a pizza at Promise Land was "promoted" to bartender after the restaurant's new face-lifting. And speakin' of face-liftin', Hank's wife Linda, who does makeup for Coach House productions, lends a helpin' hand whenever the need arises. As for swift service, Rose McDonough, mother of seven boys, two girls, and a recent grandmother, weaves in and out those tables with a finesse that would put a heap of so-called youth to shame.

* * *

Last but not least. Happy anniversary to us. 'Tis five years to date since Potpourri took-to-type. According to Hallmark, that means wood or silverware. And with our luck, we're watchin' out for wooden nickels!

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The program will consist of spinning, weaving, dyeing, and cooking demonstra-

tions. Free cooking samples will be extended to the public. The military aspects of the Cantonment will also be presented through music musket and cannon drills.

These activities will take place at the Cantonment

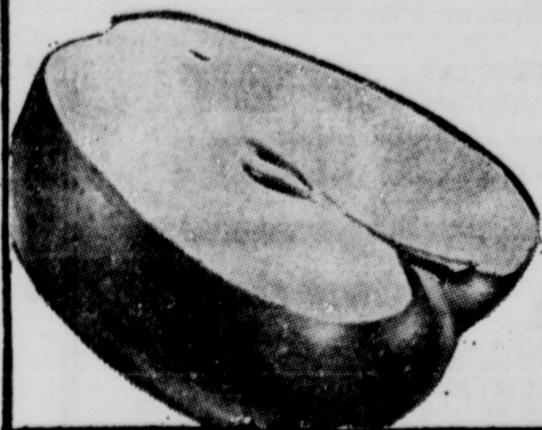
today, Sunday, Sept. 16, from 1-5 p.m. Also included will be tours of the original Revolutionary War, Officers Hut.

The activities are being demonstrated to acquaint the public with the day to

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Picnic grounds are available and there is a souvenir and snack shop on the property. For further information call 914-561-1765.

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HUDSON - Methodist Church, Warren St.; Mondays 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays 11 a.m.
HYDE PARK - St. James Parish Hall, Rte. 9; Mondays 7:30 p.m., Fridays 10 a.m.
KINGSTON - YWCA, Clinton Ave.; Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays 10 a.m.
PLEASANT VALLEY - Presbyterian Church, Rte. 44; Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
RED HOOK - Methodist Church, Church St.; Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
RHINEBECK - Village Hall, East Market St.; Tuesdays 10 a.m.
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Great Ideas of Western Man And Graphic Posters at UCC

"Graphic Images — Great Ideas of Western Man" is the title of the opening exhibition of the 1973-74 Art Series at Ulster County Community College, running from now to Oct. 5.

Featured is a unique advertising series commissioned by the Container Corporation of America in which prominent artists interpret philosophical ideas.

Container Corporation has been commissioning leading artists and sculptors for almost four decades and the "Great Ideas of Western Man" advertising series has been running for 25 years. For this amazingly long-term campaign, quotations ranging from Plato to Lincoln have been interpreted artistically by such painters as Ben Shahn, Ernest Trova, James Rosenquist, Rene Magritte and Hans Erni.

As a result of its "Great Ideas" campaign, CCA ranked first in every category of creative, imaginative and progressive advertising in a poll of business leaders. For years, the firm's primary advertisements have maintained the same spirit — a prestigious look consisting of an outstanding work of art and brief copy devoted to "non-sell" information of inspirational material.

Ten New York City civic posters are also

included in this exhibit. Executed by the design staff of Container Corporation, they represent the beginnings of a continuing civic poster campaign in New York.

In conjunction with the Graphic Poster exhibit, the Department of Visual Arts at the college will present a special film on advertising design at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, and at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Visual Arts Gallery.

Entitled "Portfolio," the film is from the Push Pen Studios known for its art work around the world. It includes the graphic works of Milton Glaser, Seymour Chwast and examples of the studio's output — magazine covers, ads, package designs and posters.

These visual arts programs are being presented to encourage students and area residents to understand and perceive advertising designs as an art form. All are welcome to visit and enjoy the art series.

The Visual Arts Gallery is located in John Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge campus. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and today, Sunday, Sept. 16, and again Sunday, Sept. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER
- 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
- 6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:10 8 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:25 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE
- 6:25 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
- 6:25 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 6:25 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
- 6:25 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
- 6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:30 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 6:30 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 6:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
- 6:30 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)
- 6:30 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Fri.)
- 6:30 3 LAW IN THE FAMILY
- 6:30 5 READ YOUR WAY UP
- 6:30 6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
- 6:30 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
- 6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
- 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
- 7:00 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 7:00 5 UNDERDOG
- 7:00 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 7:00 8 LOST IN SPACE
- 7:00 10 CARTOONS
- 7:00 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 TODAY
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30 2 9 NEWS
- 7:30 4 TODAY
- 7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 7:30 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 7:30 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 7:30 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
- 7:30 13 F.Y.I. (Wed.)
- 7:30 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 7:30 13 YOU (Fri.)
- 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:00 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8:00 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 8:00 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 8:00 11 FELIX THE CAT
- 8:00 13 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
- 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
- 8:25 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
- 8:30 4 6 TODAY
- 8:30 5 THE FLYING NUN
- 8:30 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 8:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 8:30 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 8:30 13 FURY
- 9:00 2 JOHN BARTHOLOMEW TUCKER SHOW
- 9:00 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
- 9:00 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 9:00 5 HAZEL
- 9:00 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 9:00 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 9:00 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:00 9 DIALING FOR DOLLARS

- 9:15 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
- 9:15 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 9:15 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 9:15 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 9:15 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 9:15 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 9:15 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 3 YOGI BEAR
- 9:30 3 GAMBIT
- 9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9:30 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 9:30 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 9:30 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
- 9:30 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 9:30 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
- 9:30 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 9:30 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
- 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 10:00 2 MID-HUDSON - MID MORNING
- 10:00 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 10:00 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
- 10:00 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
- 10:00 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 10:00 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:00 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 10:00 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 10:30 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 10:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
- 10:30 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 10:30 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
- 10:30 2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
- 10:30 4 6 BAFFLE
- 10:30 5 GREEN ACRES
- 10:30 13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
- 11:00 2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
- 11:00 2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 11:00 2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
- 11:00 2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
- 11:00 4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
- 11:00 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 11:00 7 GOMER PYLE
- 11:00 8 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 11:00 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11:00 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11:00 13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
- 11:00 13 17 FIRING LINE (Tues.)
- 11:00 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Wed.)
- 11:00 13 17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? (Thurs.)
- 11:00 13 17 FESTIVAL (Fri.)
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 11:30 2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
- 11:30 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 11:30 2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
- 11:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
- 11:30 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 11:30 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 11:30 7 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11:30 8 ACTION NEWS
- 11:30 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID DAY NEWS
- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 12:00 2 PANORAMA (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 12:00 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
- 12:00 4 6 JEOPARDY
- 12:00 7 8 13 PASSWORD
- 12:00 9 MI DULCE ENAMORADA
- 12:00 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 12:00 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 12:30 2 PASTOR'S STUDY (Tues.)
- 12:30 2 MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)

- 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
- 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
- 6 NEWS
- 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 12:55 4 6 9 NEWS
- 1:00 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE? (Tues.)
- 1:00 3 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 1:00 4 CONCENTRATION
- 1:00 5 MOVIE
- 1:00 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 1:00 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1:00 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 1:00 13 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 1:00 17 THE ORIGINAL JULIAS
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
- 1:30 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
- 1:30 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 1:30 11 GET SMART
- 1:30 13 17 THE BLACK EXPERIENCE
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 2:00 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 2:00 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 2:00 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
- 2:00 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 2:00 13 17 ERICA (Mon.)
- 2:00 13 17 TV GARDEN CLUB (Tues.)
- 2:00 13 17 MUSICAL ENCOUNTER (Wed.)
- 2:00 13 17 MAKING THINGS GROW (Thurs.)
- 2:00 13 17 A DOWNEAST SMILE-IN (Fri.)
- 2:15 13 17 THEONIE (Mon.)
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 2:30 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 2:30 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 2:30 7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
- 2:30 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 2:30 9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
- 2:30 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 2:30 13 17 SPANISH
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- 3:00 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 3:00 3 RANGER STATION (Mon.)
- 3:00 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 3:00 5 CASPER
- 3:00 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:00 9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
- 3:00 11 POPEYE
- 3:00 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 3:00 17 GUTEN TAG (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
- 3:00 17 TEACHING HEBREW (Tues., Thurs.)
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
- 3:30 2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
- 3:30 3 THE RANGER STATION
- 3:30 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
- 3:30 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 3:30 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 3:30 11 BULLWINKLE
- 3:30 13 THE EARLY SHOW
- 3:30 13 17 MAGGIE
- 4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
- 4:00 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 4:00 4 SOMERSET
- 4:00 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 4:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 4:00 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 4:00 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- 4:00 10 THE BIG VALLEY
- 4:00 11 THE MUNSTERS
- 4:00 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4:30 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 4:30 4 MOVIE FOUR

DAYTIME PROGRAMS (Continued)

- 5:00 5 LOST IN SPACE
- 7 MOVIE
- 11 BATMAN
- 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 9 FIRST NEWS
- 10 PERRY MASON
- 11 BATMAN
- 13 BONANZA
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

K

TONIGHT SUNDAY

On

Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

8:00 p.m. — Kingston High School
Football

KHS vs. Beacon

SUNDAY

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September 16, 1973

MORNING

- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:30 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
- 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00 2 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
- 5 DAKTARI
- 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 10 THE AMAZING CHAN
- 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:15 4 SERMONETTE
- 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
- 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
- 4 MODERN FARMER
- 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
- 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
- 11 POPEYE
- 13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
- 7:40 3 PRAYER
- 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
- 6 PETS ON PARADE
- 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 3 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
- 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 13 REX HUMBAR
- 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
- 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- 3 CAPTAIN BOB
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 9:00 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
- 6 ORAL ROBERTS
- 7 THE ANSWER
- 8 A NEW DAY
- 9 ORAL ROBERTS
- 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
- 11 BATMAN
- 13 HOUR OF POWER
- 9:10 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
- 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW?
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
- 3 WE BELIEVE
- 4 SUNDAY
- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 7 THE ADVENTURES OF TIN TIN
- 8 VISION ON
- 9 RIGHT NOW
- 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 6 JUNIOR BOWLING
- 7 8 KID POWER
- 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
- 6 THE EXPLORERS
- 7 8 THE OSMONDS
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 FACE TO FACE
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 2 3 CAMERA THREE
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 6 WRESTLING
- 7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUP
- 9 REX HUMBAR

- 10 GRAMBLING FOOTBALL
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 INSIGHT

- 11:00 2 3 FACE THE NATION
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 7 8 MAKE A WISH
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES

"Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" (1955) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Bud and Lou, talked into buying the deed to an old movie studio, head for Hollywood to track down their swindler.

- 13 CELEBRITY BOWLING

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
- 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
- 4 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY

"Boys of the City" (1940) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The boys visit a rich Adirondack camp and when murder strikes, they find the villain.

- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
- 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
- 9 HOUR OF POWER
- 10 NFL GAME HIGHLIGHTS
- 13 ROLLER DERBY

- 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

- 12:25 2 NEWS

- 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
- 3 10 NFL FOOTBALL
- San Francisco vs. Miami
- 4 6 MEET THE PRESS
- 8 DIALOGUE

- 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
- "Tempest" (1959) starring Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano. A soldier transferred to a remote outpost rescues a half frozen traveler who later leads a rebel army and proclaims himself a Czar.
- 4 AFC FOOTBALL
- San Diego Chargers vs. Washington Redskins.

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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE**
"Buffalo Bill" (1944) starring Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell. The story of William F. Cody, his career, his marriage and his efforts to make peace between the government and the Indians.
- 6 NBC PRO FOOTBALL**
Houston Oilers vs. N.Y. Giants.
- 7 13 DIRECTIONS**
- 8 EIGHTH DAY**
- 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II**
"Badmen of Missouri" (1941) starring Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman. Three brothers become outlaws when carpetbaggers grab a neighbor's land to make way for a railroad.
- 1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
- 9 FLIPPER**
- 2:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE**
- 8 SPORTS TALK**
- 9 SPORTS FILM**
- 13 HOT SEAT**
- 2:10 8 9 METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Chicago Cubs.
- 2:15 11 YANKEES BASEBALL**
Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles.
- 2:30 2 I'VE GOT A SECRET**
- 7 LIKE IT IS**
- 13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY**
"Do Not Disturb" (1965) starring Doris Day, Rod Taylor.
- 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE**
"Neptune's Daughter" (1949) starring Red Skelton, Esther Williams. A bathing suit manufacturer gets involved with a polo team masseur.
- 3:30 2 3 10 NFL FOOTBALL**
Detroit Lions vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
- 7 MOVIE MATINEE**
"Sandy the Seal" (1965) starring Marianne Koch, Heinz Drache. A lighthouse keeper adopts an orphan seal pup and his two children delight in caring for it.
- 4:00 4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR**
"Lad: A Dog" (1962) starring Peter Breck, Peggy McCay. A Collie helps a crippled girl regain her health and find some happiness.
- 6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES**
"Spare the Rod" (1961) starring Max Bygraves, Donald Pleasance. A new young teacher faces obstacles in trying to break through to a group of tough kids.
- 17 SPECIAL**
- 4:30 8 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT**
- 13 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL**
- 4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER**
- 5:00 5 WOMEN'S PRO FOOTBALL**
Los Angeles Dandelions vs. Detroit Demons.
- 7 RAINBOW SUNDAY**
"Over 7"
- 8 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL**
"The Singing Whale." Captain Cousteau journeys to the Caribbean to film the life style of the humpback whales. (R)
- 9 CANDID CAMERA**
- 11 MOVIE AT FIVE**
"Wonderman" (1945) starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A brash song-and-dance man and his scholarly twin are implicated in a couple of murders.
- 13 DRAGNET**
- 13 SESAME STREET**
- 17 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN**
- 5:30 4 POSITIVELY BLACK**
- 9 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE**
"Hyde Park"
- 13 STAR TREK**

EVENING

- 4:00 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**
"Double Life" (1947) starring Ronald Colman, Signe Hasso. An actor lives two lives with two loves and is obsessed with his roles to the point of committing murder.
- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 8 IT TAKES A THIEF**
- 9 THE BIG PREVIEW**
"Tobruk" (1966) starring Rock Hudson, George Peppard. A British major leads a mission to Tobruk to blow up German fuel supplies there.
- 13 A SKATING SPECTACULAR**
Janet Lynn heads an all-star cast of olympic skaters. (R)
- 17 TV GARDEN CLUB**
- 4:30 4 6 NEWS**
- 13 DRAGNET**
- 17 ANTIQUES**
- 7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT**
- 3 FACE THE STATE**
- 4 6 WILD KINGDOM**
- 7 OZZIE'S GIRLS**
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE**
- 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 11 AMERICA**
"The New Found Land"
- 13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME**
- 13 17 ZOOM**
- 7:30 2 3 10 THE NEW PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Horoscope Homicide." Mason defends a distraught widow accused of murdering her astrologer husband, a conniving person whose forecasts controlled the fortune of a cosmetics tycoon.
- 4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
"The Barefoot Executive" (Pt. I) a network page uses an unusual chimpanzee to predict top-rated TV show for a third-rate network.

- (2) — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
- (2) — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
- (3) — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
- (4) — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
- (5) — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
- (6) — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
- (7) — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
- (8) — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
- (9) — WOR — INDEPENDENT
- (10) — WTN — CBS AFFILIATE
- (11) — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
- (13) — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
- (15) — WNET — P.B.S.
- (17) — WMHT — P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

THE F.B.I.

- "The Big Job." The F.B.I. must rely on a computer to turn up suspects in the skillfully executed multi-million dollar robbery of an armored car firm by three men.
- 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- 13 17 THE FRENCH CHEF**
"Coffee and Brioche" (R)
- 8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Blob" (1958) starring Steve McQueen. A strange living substance, with a fantastic growth rate, lands on earth from some alien planet.
- 11 NEWS AT EIGHT**
- 13 17 EVENING AT POPS**
Guest: Christopher Parkening, guitarist.
- 8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX**
"The Girl in the Polka Dot Dress." Mannix tries to save a girl whose murder has been forecast by a clairvoyant.
- 4 6 GLEN CAMPBELL SPECIAL**
Award winning singer-guitarist Campbell hosts this musical special with guests Burt Reynolds, The Smothers Brothers and Sonny and Cher.
- 7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Detective" (1968) starring Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick. A dedicated police detective finds both his career and his marriage in danger of crumbling.
- 11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY**
- 5 GEORGE PLIMPTON SPECIAL**
"The Great Quarterback Sneak." George joins the world champion NFL Baltimore Colts team for a month of pre-season training.
- 11 BLACK PRIDE**
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"The Golden Bowl." Amerigo and Charlotte skip away from a party at the Castledeans' country house to spend an evening at a village inn.
- 9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES**
"Blind Terror." Barnaby finds that the key to a young woman's disappearance is locked away in the memory of an amnesia victim.
- 4 6 STEVE AND EYDIE . . . ON STAGE**
Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme star in this musical variety special taped at Caesar's Palace with guests Lucille Ball, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77.
- 9 NEW YORK REPORT**
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**
- 5 NEWS**
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**
- 13 17 FIRING LINE**
- 10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS**
"Last Frontier." Harry smuggles a lovely scientist out of Russia.
- 3 6 GREAT MYSTERIES**
Host: Orson Wells.
- 4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED**
- 5 SPORTS EXTRA**
- 7 8 EVIL TOUCH**
"The Lake." A husband who allows his wife to drown is drawn back to her death spot to join her in her underwater grave.
- 9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE**
Guest: Vincent Price.
- 10 THE PROTECTORS**
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**
- 13 THE F.B.I.**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**
- 5 GABE!**
- 9 MAYOR GIBSON**
- 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR**
"Never Back Losers." A race jockey is injured in a car crash two days after taking out a large insurance policy.
- 13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y.: THE 40's**
"Hollywood - You Must Remember This." A documentary examining the Hollywood film industry of the 40's. (R)
- 17 THE JAZZ SET**
- 11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
Glen Howard is sent to a small oriental nation to investigate the overthrow of the government.
- 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
Glenn Howard sets out to find an eccentric, publicity-shy industrialist who is trying to put him out of business.
- 4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
"The War Lord" (1966) starring Charlton Heston, Richard Boone. In the 11th century, a knight tries to establish a fiefdom.
- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD**
"The Entertainer" (1960) starring Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright. A show-business louse possesses many false hopes.
- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"Assault on the Wayne" (1970) starring Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Haynes. Enemy espionage agents infiltrate the Navy.
- 8 THE LATE PICTURE SHOW**
"New York Confidential" (1955) starring Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft. A thrill-packed expose of an international syndicate operating out of New York.
- 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"The Intruder" (1953) starring Jack Hawkins, Dennis Price. An officer finds that one of his men has gone crooked and tries to help the young man through a desperate manhunt.
- 10 FACE THE NATION**
- 13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT**
"Under Ten Flags" (1960) starring Van Heflin, Charles Laughton.
- 12:00 11 ENCOUNTER**
- 12:30 10 ROLLER GAME**
- 11 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
Grambling Tigers vs. Braves of Alcorn A & M.
- 1:00 3 NEWS**
- 1:05 4 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Secret Ways" (1961) starring Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann.
- 1:15 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
- 1:20 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"Submarine Command" (1951) starring William Holden, Nancy Olson.
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30 5 THE FUGITIVE**
- 8 LOCAL NEWS**
- 1:35 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 1:45 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"Expresso Bongo" (1960) starring Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms.
- 3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Ride the Man Down" (1953) starring Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines.
- 3:45 4 SERMONETTE**
- 5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**



Today—MONDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Telephone talk at 331-0883
- 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Indian Art is Lenny's Topic
- 11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
Basic Orientation for Fitness
- 11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOME MAKER:
Louise Cooks Up Something Special
- 12:00 noon PANORAMA:
Around the world in 30 minutes
- 12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventure

MONDAY

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September 17, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Athena"
- 10:00 11 "Claudia"
- 1:00 5 "Twist of Fate"
- 3:00 9 "Boy with Green Hair"
- 3:30 9 "A Ticklish Affair"
- 3:30 13 "The Lonely Man"
- 4:00 8 "Let No Man Write My Epitaph"
- 4:30 4 "The Wheeler Dealers"
- 7 "A Guide for the Married Man"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 7 8 10 13 NEWS
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"A Matter of Royal Larceny"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"The Return of Wrong-Way Feldman"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Don't Miss A Good Bet"
- 6 8 13 NEWS
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 13 OUR STREET
- 17 ERICA AND THEONIE
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"Count Your Blessings" (1959) starring Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi. An English girl's wartime romance-marriage to a Frenchman must endure nine lonely years of separation.
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
"First Stop"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and Viv Play Softball"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part I)
- 13 ERICA AND THEONIE
- 17 ZOOM!
- 7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Totie Fields.
- 4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 BEWITCHED
"Little Pitchers-Big Fears"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"The V.I.P.'s"
- 8 POLICE SURGEON
- 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- 10 DUSTY'S TRAIL
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"How Do You Know If It's Really Love?"
- 13 CORONATION STREET
The Mayor and his wife come to open the new Community Center. (R)
- 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 17 MOVIN' ON
- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"Women for Sale" (Part II) Several women and children are kidnapped by Comanche renegades to be traded to an outcast for sale in Mexican slavery.
- 4 6 LOTS A LUCK
"The Bare Facts." Stanley's suspicions are confirmed when he follows his brother-in-law on one of his sudden nightly excursions and discovers he is seeing another woman.
- 5 THAT GIRL
"Anatomy of a Blunder"
- 7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Margin for Error." Officer Mike Danko is teamed with an embittered police veteran who holds the rookie cop responsible for the death of his best friend, another older cop.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Night of the Following Day" (1969) starring Marlon Brando, Richard Boone. A kidnapping planned with meticulous care, runs into an unforeseen snag when the abducted girl falls in love with one of her captors.
- 11 TWILIGHT ZONE
Six years after an atomic cataclysm, an American Adam meets a Russian Eve.
- 13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"The Monster" (1925) starring Lon Chaney, Gertrude Olmsted. An insane surgeon believes that he can bring the dead back to life.
- 17 GOLD KEY SILENTS
- 8:30 4 6 DIANA
"The Gilt Complex." An innocent dinner with too much wine results in embarrassment and guilt for Mr. Brodnik.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon work in the Los Angeles Police Department's Emergency Control Center set up to prevent riots.
- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
Pro football star O. J. Simpson meets Lucy and Harry at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon where he presents Harry with two complimentary tickets which Harry tries to sell for a high price.
- 4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Play Misty for Me" (1971) starring Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. A popular disc jockey becomes romantically involved with a violent, unstable woman.

MONDAY (Continued)

- 7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
New York Jets vs. Green Bay Packers.
- 11 BONANZA**
In a flashback, Ben Cartwright is shown as a young man with the woman who becomes his third wife and mother of Little Joe.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
Dennis falls in love at first sight — with an 8 by 10 glossy photo of the Prestons' pretty house guest, Melanie Hartley, an aspiring young actress.
- 9:45 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"Music From Ambler." World-renowned soprano Beverly Sills and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra are featured.
- 10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**
"Time of Darkness." Dr. Gannon answers an emergency call and finds that his own life seems to be in danger.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATER**
"Signals From the Heart." Two scientists save a man's life by remote control.
- 10:30 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING**
- 11 NEWS PLUS**
- 17 WOMAN**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Hogan's Double Life"
- 9 THE AVENGERS**
"Mission Highly Improbable"
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 BOOK BEAT**
"In One Era and Out the Other" by Sam Levenson.
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding!" (1967) starring Sandra Dee, George Hamilton. A young secretary decides to pursue a career in show business. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Never Too Late" (1965) starring Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan. When a middle-aged man and woman with a married daughter discover they are expectant parents again, the husband is horrified.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: David Steinberg.
- 5 MOVIE**
"She Done Him Wrong" (1933) starring Cary Grant, Mae West.
- 11 BEN CASEY**
"Rigadoon for Three Pianos"
- 12:00 7 8 13 NEWS**
- 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**
"Dracula" (1931) starring Bela Lugosi, David Manners.
- 12:30 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Maneater of Hydra" (1967) starring Cameron Mitchell, Kay Fischer.
- 8 DRAGNET**
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 13 THE SAINT**
- 12:50 11 INSIGHT**
- 12:55 5 BIG ATTACK**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS**
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Ape Woman" (1964) starring Annie Girardot, Achille Majumbe.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Command Decision" (1949) starring Clark Gable, Van Johnson.
- 3 13 NEWS**
- 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 2:35 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:50 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:00 4 SERMONETTE**
- 3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Thunder Over Arizona" (1956) starring Skip Homeier, George Macready.
- 5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

7 "Under the Yum Yum Tree"
EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 2 IT TAKES A THIEF**
"The Artist Is for Framing"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"The Matchmaker"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Dinner at 8:00"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 TV GARDEN CLUB**
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 3 UNTAMED WORLD**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Fox Hunt"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**
"Lucy and the Bank Scandal"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part II)
- 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
- 17 VIEWPOINT**
- 7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT**
- 3 OZZIE'S GIRLS**
- 4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE**
"Rhino"
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"The Witches Are Out"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE**
- 7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
"Man's Closest Kin"
- 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**
- 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FAIRIE**
"The Important Word Is 'And'"
- 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 13 A DOWNEAST SMILE-IN**
"Ed Grant's Stove and Other Stories of the Maine Woods." (R)
- 17 ACCESS 17**
- 8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE**
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR**
- 4 6 CHASE**
"Gang War." While staked out in a park to bust a midnight cocaine drop, the Chase unit suddenly is caught between two rival battling gangs.
- 5 THAT GIRL**
"Goodbye, Hello, Goodbye"
- 7 8 13 EGAN**
A drama special based on the exploits of a famed detective, Eddie Egan.
- 9 METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Pittsburgh.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
An ulcer-ridden executive finds escape from the mounting pressures of business when the fancies of his mind carry him back to 1888.
- 13 FIRING LINE**
- 17 EVENING AT POPS**
- 8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**
"Draw Me a Killer." The slayings of a sailor, a banker, a pawnbroker and a lawyer leave the Five-O unit without clues to the identity of the killer.
- 2 COACHES' CORNER**
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"Dying Room Only" starring Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin. A rest stop at a dingy roadside diner in the boiling desert becomes a terrifying ordeal for a woman when her husband mysteriously disappears in the washroom and her search for him is thwarted by two sinister men.
- 11 DRAGNET**
When a man calls to say he is going to kill himself, the police race against time to save him.
- 9:00 2 SHAPE UP**
- 4 6 THE SNOOP SISTERS**
Two quaint sisters who write murder mysteries, become personally involved in the murder of a glamorous retired movie star. (R)
- 11 BONANZA**
Ben brings a young Paunt-raised English girl to the Ponderosa, hoping she will abandon her Indian ways.
- 13 17 M.I.T. SYMPHONY**
The Symphony Orchestra of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology performs a program of music by Debussy and Brahms.

- 9:30 2 3 10 CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Terror on the Beach" starring Estelle Parsons, Dennis Weaver. A camping trip to the beach seems a hopeful solution to the apparent estrangement of a family of four.
- 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER**
- 10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY**
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**
"A Joyful Song." A young novice nun, dying of leukemia, has a strong effect on the lives of Dr. Kiley and a 12-year-old blind boy.
- 13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM**
Mathieu's unit has been deserted by its officers and the men are getting drunk while awaiting capture. (R)
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK**
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING**
- 17 CONCERT ON THE LAWN**
- 10:45 13 BLACK JOURNAL**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Hogan's Double Life"
- 9 THE AVENGERS**
"Murdersville"
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"The Shelter"
- 11:15 13 THE JAZZ SET**
"Jeremy Steig and His Quartet"
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Venetian Affair" (1967) starring Robert Vaughn, Elke Sommer. A reporter-photographer tries to find answers to many perplexing questions concerning an incident that shocked the world, the bombing of the site of a world peace conference.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guests: Jerry Van Dyke, William Blatty, Bobby Riggs
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944) starring Cary Grant, Josephine Hull. Two sweet old ladies invite handsome men into their parlor for a glass of wine, spiked with arsenic.
- 7 8 13 JACK PAAR TONITE**
- 11 BEN CASEY**
A distinguished architect's cherished desire to design a cathedral is halted by partial paralysis.
- 12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**
"The Wolf Man" (1941) starring Lon Chaney, Claude Rains.
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:00 4 8 13 NEWS**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Strangler of the Tower" (1968) starring Charles Regner, Kay Fisher.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Kimberly Jim" (1965) starring Jim Reeves, Madeline Usher.
- 1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Billy the Kid" (1941) starring Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy.
- 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:55 5 COMBAT**
- 2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:00 4 SERMONETTE**
- 3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Young Mr. Pitt" (1942) starring Robert Donat, Phyllis Calvert.
- 5:30 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

WEDNESDAY

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September 19, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "How To Be Very, Very Popular"**
- 10:00 11 "The Crystal Ball"**
- 1:00 5 "Forever and a Day"**
- 9 "The Enchanted Cottage"**
- 3:00 9 "Mr. Lucky"**
- 3:30 13 "Master of Ballantrae"**
- 4:00 8 "The Quiet Man"**
- 4:30 4 "Up the Down Staircase"**
- 7 "The Swinger"**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF**



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**Today—TUESDAY on
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Channel 2**

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:**
Local News, Weather with Mike Fisher
- 10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:** Beverly Oxley
- 11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:**
Extension Home Economist Louise Breitung
- 11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER:**
Army Sports is Ron's Topic
- 12:00 noon PANORAMA:** TV travel time
- 12:30 p.m. PASTOR'S STUDY:**
Pastor George Bouffier
- 1:00 p.m. WHAT'S MY LINE? (CBS)**
- 1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:**
Lenny Price and Indian Art Pow Wow
- 2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:**
Orientation to Physical Fitness
- 2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:**
The Happy Cooker
- 3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER:**
Ron Gabriele Discusses Military Sports
- 3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:** Fr. James LeBar
- 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:**
American Indian Art Preview
- 8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER:**
Ron and a Recruiter on Army Sports
- 9:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:**
President's Physical Fitness Course
- 9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:**
Let Louise Breitung Up Your Day
- 10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:** Fr. James LeBar
- 10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK:**
with Terri Francis Jackson

TUESDAY

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September 18, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Too Young to Kiss"**
- 10:00 11 "Waterloo Road"**
- 1:00 5 "Bugles in the Afternoon"**
- 9 "Danger Island"**
- 3:00 9 "The Seven Hills of Rome"**
- 3:30 13 "Macomber Affair"**
- 4:00 8 "Masquerade"**
- 4:30 4 "The Great Lie"**

IK Today-WEDNESDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
News and Good Talk with your coffee

10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
with Louise Breitung

11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER:
Army Sports with Ron Gabriele

11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY:
with Fr. James LeBar

12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Jet Set

12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures

- 6:30 "A Matter of Grey Matter" (Part I)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Music Hath Charm"
13 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy's Old Girlfriend"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
"Australia"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Freezer"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Kiddie Parties, Inc."
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part III)
13 17 ANTIQUES VIII
7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES
Host: Orson Welles, "The Ingenious Reporter"
3 4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
5 BEWITCHED
"The Girl Reporter"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 STRANGE PLACES
"Big D. Ranch"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CONCENTRATION
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Hospital"
13 SALE OF THE CENTURY
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 DUO
8:00 2 3 10 THE SONNY & CHER SHOW
Guests: Telly Savalas, Danny Thomas, Teri Garr
4 6 ADAM 12
"Rampart Division." Malloy and Reed pursue a
pursue snatcher, apprehend a car thief, save a baby
from drowning and receive help from a friendly
security guard.
5 THAT GIRL
"Little Rich Girl"
7 13 LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
"The Minstrel Show." The Wilsons and Bruce
enter show biz as they put on a minstrel show
and in the grand tradition of the theatre, Peggy
loses her voice.
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"A Very Special Favor" (1965) starring Rock
Hudson, Leslie Caron. A distraught French father
begs a young bachelor to make love to his spin-
ster daughter.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
A rock 'n' roll singer, in search of authentic folk
music, has a nightmarish encounter with a beau-
tiful backwoods girl.
13 FESTIVAL
"Black Is a Beautiful Woman"
17 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL
8:30 4 6 NBC MOVIE SPECIAL
"Marooned" (1969) starring Gregory Peck, David
Janssen. The three-man crew of a malfunctioning
spacecraft is marooned while mission control works
desperately to rescue them.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Satan's School for Girls" starring Roy Thinnes,
Pamela Franklin. A young woman's investigation
into the unmotivated suicide of her sister leads
her to an exclusive girls' academy where she soon
finds herself trapped by the same satanic grip
that drove her sister and others to their deaths.
11 DRAGNET
A confident, well-tailored former convict chooses
an electronics executive as a target for extortion.
9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
"Memo from a Dead Man." A will's provision asks
Cannon to investigate the death of a lawyer's late
client.
11 BONANZA
An itinerant singer turns up at Virginia City with
a voice that would shatter glass — and does.
13 EVENING AT POPS
17 FESTIVAL
10:00 2 3 DAN AUGUST
A robbery and slaying bring a gubernatorial can-
didate, his family and his staff under suspicion of
murder.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"Once a Lion." Marshall believes a convicted mur-
derer is innocent but the only way to gain a new
trial is to prove incompetence against the defense
attorney, an old friend of Owen's.
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"The Long Sleep." A research scientist is forced
to perform a strange experiment to save his wife
and child from a madman.
11 HARPER NEWS
13 BLACK DRAGON RESIDENCE
This University of Hawaii dramatic production
centers around the farcical adventures of a court
scribe.
17 EVENING EDITION
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 NEWS PLUS
17 VIEWPOINT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Late Inspector General"
9 THE AVENGERS
"See-Through Man"
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"I Shot an Arrow Into the Air"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Killer by Night" (1971) starring Robert Wagner,
Diane Baker. A doctor's battle to stem a diph-
theria outbreak puts him in conflict with a police
captain who is using all his man-power to track
down a cop-killer. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Che" (1969) starring Omar Sharif, Jack Palance.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Night and Day" (1946) starring Cary Grant, Eve
Arden. The film deals with the life of Cole Porter,
complete with all the sophisticated song-writer's
music.
7 8 13 JACK PAAR TONITE
11 BEN CASEY
"The Echo of a Silent Cheer" (Part I) A father,
who has set up a body building campaign for his
athletic son, clashes with Dr. Casey over the ne-
cessity of an operation on the boy.
12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"The Mummy" (1932) starring Boris Karloff, David
Manners.
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 8 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Gorgon" (1964) starring Peter Cushing,
Christopher Lee.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Moon Is Down" (1943) starring Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb.
1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Man in the Shadow" (1957) starring Jeff Chand-
ler, Orson Welles.
2:07 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
5 LANCER
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Jackals" (1967) starring Vincent Price, Dana
Ivarson.
6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

IK Today—THURSDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Live, local celebrities

10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriele

11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY:
with Fr. James LeBar

11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Native American Art

12:00 noon PANORAMA: Travelogue

12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK:
with Terri Jackson

THURSDAY
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September 20, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Three Guys Named Mike"
10:00 11 "The Quarterback"
1:00 5 "The Third Key"
3:00 9 "Beware My Lovely"
3:30 9 "All That Heaven Allows"
3:30 13 "A Star Is Born" (Part I)
4:00 8 "Splendor in the Grass"
4:30 4 "Man With the Golden Arm" (Part I)
7 "Sex and the Single Girl" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"A Matter of Grey Matter" (Part II)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"New Neighbor Sam"
13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Statue"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 MAKING THINGS GROW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 BENNETT-PHILHARMONIC SPECIAL
Tony Bennett appears in a one-man concert with
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- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Fur Coat"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Decides to Redecorate"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part IV)
13 BOOK BEAT
"In One Era and Out the Other" by Sam Leven-
son. (R)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
7:30 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
Guests: Dan Rowan, Lynn Anderson, The Ding-
A-Ling Sisters
4 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 BEWITCHED
"Witch or Wife"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
8 THRILLSEEKERS
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 OZZIE'S GIRLS
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"I Thought You Thought"
13 CORONATION STREET
Annie Walker wants her son Billy to get married.
17 ACCESS 17
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Guests: Buddy Hackett, Ruth Buzzi, Richard Pry-
or, Eight-Year-Old William Attmore II and the
Flipettes
5 THAT GIRL
"Little Auction Annie"
7 8 13 TENNIS BATTLE OF THE SEXES
ABC Sports will televise exclusive live coverage of
the tennis battle between Bobby Riggs and Billy
Jean King from the Astrodome in Houston, Texas.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Madigan" (1968) starring Henry Fonda, Richard
Widmark. A brilliant, ruthless detective crosses
swords with a police commissioner while tracking
a criminal through the back streets of the city.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
A New York executive's hatred for belief in the
supernatural leads him into taking the longest
walk in his life.
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Golden Bowl." Amerigo and Charlotte slip
away from a party at the Castledeans' country
house to spend the evening at a village inn. (R)
17 GOLD KEY SILENTS
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
A teenage girl runs away from home to become
a movie star and blazes a trail to tragedy.
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Bonnie and Clyde" (1967) starring Warren Beat-
ty, Faye Dunaway. The story of Bonnie Parker
and Clyde Barrow, the tough, psychotic young
bank robbers who terrorized the Midwest in the
early 1930's.
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Murder by One." The fatal shooting of a teen-
aged boy leads Chief Ironside to the fiancée of
the dead boy's divorced mother.
11 BONANZA
A Chinese mail order bride is sent by mistake to
Hoss and soon begins spreading her revolutionary
doctrines on the Ponderosa.
13 HOMEWOOD
"A Visit with Good Neighbors"
9:30 17 PERFORMANCE
10:00 4 6 NBC FOLLIES
Tonight's entertainment headlines are Sammy
Davis Jr., Ken Berry, Joey Heatherton, Wayne
Newton, Mickey Rooney and the Little Angels.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Betrayed." A woman who is growing older and
worried that her boyfriend may leave her is used
to set up an elaborate bank robbery.
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Who Is This Man?" A psychologist enters the
terrifying world of a young man's mind.
11 HARPER NEWS
13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
Grant and his rock group audition for a job at a
Santa Barbara lounge. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 NEWS PLUS
17 EVENING AT POPS
11:00 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Movies Are the Best Escape"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Something Nasty in the Nursery"
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Rip Van Winkle Caper"
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
Walter Cronkite looks back on his life and career
in an informal conversation with Bill Moyers. (R)
11:15 2 4 NEWS
11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Harry Chapin

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 11:45** **THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Dream Wife" (1953) starring Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A very eligible bachelor becomes involved with a modern career woman and a Middle-Eastern woman.
- 7 8 13** **JACK PAAR TONITE**
- 10** **THE LATE SHOW**
"The Traitors" starring Patrick Allen, James Maxwell.
- 11** **BEN CASEY**
"The Echo of a Silent Cheer." (Part II) A man goes to court with a suit against Dr. Casey's performing an "unauthorized" operation which left his son paralyzed.
- 13** **THE SESSION**
"The Ship." This unusual folk-opera embarks on a voyage through the mind.
- 12:00** **THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Jack of Diamonds" (1967) starring George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten. A suspense thriller about the adventures of a suave and daring international jewel thief. (R)
- 3** **STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Rough Night in Jericho" (1967) starring Dean Martin. An ex-lawman-turned-town-boss is forced into a showdown by a woman stagecoach-owner.
- 12:30** **MIDNIGHT MOVIE**
"Revenge of the Creature" (1955) starring John Agar, John Bromfield.
- 1:00** **NIGHT FINAL**
- 4 8 13** **NEWS**
- 7** **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Mr. Sardonicus" (1961) starring Oscar Homolka, Ronald Lewis.
- 1:15** **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Bullets or Ballots" (1936) starring Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell.
- 1:32** **5** **OUTER LIMITS**
- 1:40** **3** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:45** **2** **THE LATE SHOW**
"Our Town" (1940) starring Martha Scott, William Holden.
- 2:40** **9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:55** **9** **EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:00** **4** **SERMONETTE**
- 3:35** **2** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Intent to Kill" (1959) starring Richard Todd, Betsy Drake.
- 5:20** **2** **GIVE US THIS DAY**



**Today—FRIDAY—on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2**

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Live, local TV

10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Lenny Price is host

11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
Basic Orientation

- ## FRIDAY
- COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA, INC.
- September 21, 1973**
- DAYTIME MOVIES**
- 9:00** **7** "Model and the Marriage Broker"
- 10:00** **11** "Four Sons"
- 1:00** **5** "The Inheritance"
- 3:00** **9** "Fifth Avenue Girl"
- 3:30** **9** "Cry Terror"
- 4:00** **13** "A Star Is Born" (Part II)
- 4:30** **8** "Bedford Incident"
- 4:30** **4** "Man With the Golden Arm" (Part II)
- 7** "Sex and the Single Girl" (Part II)
- EVENING**
- 6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** **NEWS**
- 9** **IT TAKES A THIEF**
"The Thingamabob Helst"
- 11** **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"They're Off and Running"
- 13** **HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30** **3 10** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 5** **THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Aunt Bee's Restaurant"
- 8 13** **ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 11** **BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13** **FESTIVAL**
- 17** **BOOK BEAT**
- 7:00** **2** **CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE**
- 3** **WORLD AT WAR**
- 4 6** **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5** **I LOVE LUCY**
"Getting Bald"
- 7** **ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13** **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9** **THE LUCY SHOW**
"The Loophole in the Lease"
- 10** **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11** **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Please Don't Feed the Astronauts"
- 17** **THE KNOWING CONSUMER**
- 7:30** **2** **DUSTY'S TRAIL**
Lulu and Betsy are kidnapped and Callahan pulls the cavalry out of the blue to rescue them.
- 4** **POLICE SURGEON**
A madman on the loose in the big city is trapping police by phony emergency calls.
- 5** **BEWITCHED**
"Just One Happy Family"
- 6** **BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 7** **I LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 8 10** **THE DATING GAME**
- 9** **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**
- 11** **MOVIE SPECIAL**
"Pride of the Yankees" (1942) starring Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. The stirring saga of Lou Gehrig, the late star first baseman of the New York Yankees.

- 8:00** **13** **IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT**
- 13** **17** **WORLD PRESS**
- 2 3 10** **CALUCCI'S DEPARTMENT**
- 4 6** **SANFORD AND SON**
"Libra Rising All Over Lamont." Lamont runs afoul of the stars in a zany astrological mixup that involves his father and Aunt Esther.
- 5** **THAT GIRL**
"Helo Wanted"
- 7 8 13** **THE BRADY BUNCH**
"Mail Order Hero." Bobby lies to his friends, telling them that Joe Namath is a frequent dinner guest in the Brady home.
- 9** **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"House of Cards" (1968) starring George Peppard, Inger Stevens. An American drifter in Paris sees a body floating down the Seine.
- 13** **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 8:30** **2 3 10** **CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
- 4 6** **GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA**
"Everything You Always Wanted to Hide and Couldn't." A battle royal erupts between newlyweds Sally and John when Sally's ESP reveals his fantasies about the opposite sex.
- 5** **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13** **THE ODD COUPLE**
"Last Tango in Newark." Edward Villella, premier danseur of the New York City Ballet, Felix and Oscar, become involved in a performance of "Swan Lake."
- 13** **PLAYHOUSE N.Y.: THE 40's**
"The Last G.I.'s"
- 17** **NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS**
- 9:00** **4 6** **NEEDLES AND PINS**
"The Girl from 7th Avenue." Newly arrived in New York from Omaha, Wendy seeks advice from Nathan, an old family friend and is promptly swept into the business when she is commandeered as a model.
- 7 8 13** **ROOM 222**
"Of Smoke Filled Rooms." A Whitman student enters the primary race for a seat on the Board of Education.
- 17** **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
- 9:30** **4 6** **THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW**
"Dr. Chaffee, I Presume?" Rererecussions hit Dr. Sean Jamison when Dr. Chaffee, a very proper allergist, rents space at his medical center.
- 7 8 13** **ADAM'S RIB**
"Two Pairs of Pants." When the Bonners are refused service at an elegant French restaurant because Amanda is wearing a pants suit, they return the next night with a surprising solution.
- 10:00** **4 6** **THE DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR**
Guests: Dick Martin, Howard Cosell, Joey Bishop, Hugh Hefner
- 5** **NEWS**
- 7 8 13** **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
"Love and the Comedienne"; "Love and the Lie"; "Love and the Lifter"; "Love and the Suspicious Husband"
- 9** **SCIENCE FICTION THEATER**
"The Green Mob." A red alert and a green bomb touch off a search for stolen atomic materials.
- 11** **HARPER NEWS**
- 13** **HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?**
- 17** **EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30** **9** **CELEBRITY BOWLING**
- 13** **ALL ABOUT TV**
- 17** **A SKATING SPECTACULAR**
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** **NEWS**
- 5** **HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Great Immersionation"
- 9** **THE AVENGERS**
"Superlative Seven"
- 11** **THE TWILIGHT ONE**
"Will the Real Martian Please Stand Up?"
- 11:30** **2** **CBS LATE MOVIE**
"For Singles Only" (1968) starring John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley. A romantic comedy set in an apartment complex restricted to tenants who are single. (R)
- 4 6** **FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"Tribes" (1970) starring Darren McGavin.
"The Pharaoh's Woman" starring Linda Cristal.
- 4 6** **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guests: David Brenner, Ricky Segall
- 5** **THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Pride and the Passion" (1957) starring Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant. A guerrilla leader and his band recapture a cannon from French troops in Spain, 1810.
- 7 8 13** **JACK PAAR TONITE**
- 10** **THE LATE SHOW**
"The Chalk Garden" (1964) starring Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills.
- 11** **BEN CASEY**
Dr. Casey is placed in the position of diagnosing the ailment of a physician as multiple sclerosis.
- 13** **THE JAZZ SET**
"The Bobbi Humphrey Quartet" (R)
- 12:00** **9** **MIDNIGHT MOVIE**
"The Black Castle" (1953) starring Richard Greene, Boris Karloff.
- 12:30** **11** **NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50** **11** **GOOD NEWS**
- 1:00** **4 6** **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Host: Wilson Pickett. Guests: Canned Heat, Brian Auger's Oblivion Express, The Chi-Lettes, Curtiss Mayfield, B. W. Stevenson, Brenda Patterson

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- 7** **ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Die, Monster, Die" (1967) starring Boris Karloff, Nick Adams.
- 8 13** **NEWS**
- 1:20** **5** **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
- 1:30** **2** **THE LATE SHOW**
"Battle Hymn" (1957) starring Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer.
- 1:40** **9** **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:11** **5** **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"Campbell's Kingdom" (1958) starring Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker.
- 2:30** **4** **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Easy Life" (1963) starring Vittorio Gassman, Jean Louis.
- 2:40** **9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:55** **9** **EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:05** **9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:10** **3** **MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 3:40** **2** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Belles on Their Toes" (1952) starring Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy.
- 4:30** **4** **SERMONETTE**
- 5:30** **2** **GIVE US THIS DAY**

- ## SATURDAY
- COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA, INC.
- September 22, 1973**
- MORNING**
- 5:23** **4** **SERMONETTE**
- 5:30** **4** **MODERN FARMER**
- 6:00** **4** **AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 10** **SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 6:20** **5** **CALL TO PRAYER**
- 6:25** **2** **GIVE US THIS DAY**
- 6:30** **2** **SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 4** **ACROSS THE FENCE**
- 5** **PATTERNS FOR LIVING**
- 6** **THE CHRISTOPHERS**
- 10** **JEANNIE**
- 6:45** **6** **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM**
- 6:57** **9** **MORNING PRAYER**
- 7:00** **2** **PATCHWORK FAMILY**
- 4** **ZOORAMA**
- 5** **DAKTARI**
- 6** **FAITH FOR TODAY**
- 8** **LOST IN SPACE**
- 9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 10** **SPEED BUGGY**
- 11** **THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 7:25** **3** **PRAYER**
- 7:30** **3** **SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 4** **MR. MAGOO**
- 6** **THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 7** **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
- 9** **TEST PREP**
- 10** **JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**
- 11** **MEDICAL CONSULTATION**
- 13** **AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 8:00** **2 3 10** **THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW**
- 4 6** **LIDSVILLE**
- 5** **WESTERN MOVIE**
"Texas Rangers Ride Again" (1940) starring John Howard, Ellen Drew. The Rangers pose as rustlers in order to get their man.
- 7 8 13** **THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW**
- 11** **IT IS WRITTEN**
- 8:00** **2 10** **BAILEY'S COMETS**
- 3** **FAT ALBERT**
- 4 6** **INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE**
- 7 8 13** **YOGI'S GANG**
- 9** **CONNECTICUT REPORT**
- 11** **APRENDA INGLES**
- 13** **17** **MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 9:00** **2 3 10** **THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES**
- 4 6** **THE ADDAMS FAMILY**
- 7 8 13** **SUPER FRIENDS**
- 9** **THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW**
- 11** **BIOGRAPHY**
- 13** **17** **SESAME STREET**
- 9:30** **4 6** **EMERGENCY PLUS 4**
- 5** **THE RIFLEMAN**
- 9** **THRILLER THEATER**
"The Invisible Man's Revenge" (1944) starring John Hall, John Carradine. A young killer is rendered invisible by a scientist so that he can gain control of a fantastic estate.
- 10:00** **2 3 10** **MY FAVORITE MARTIANS**
- 4 6** **BUTCH CASSIDY**
- 5** **I LOVE LUCY**
- 7 8 13** **LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS**
- 11** **WALLY'S WORKSHOP**
- 13** **17** **THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 10:30** **2 3** **JEANNIE**
- 4 6** **STAR TREK**
- 5** **THAT GIRL**

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- 11:00 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
10 VISION ON
11 UNTAMED WORLD
15 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
2 3 SPEED BUGGY
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 THE BRADY KID
9 ACTION THEATRE
"Lost Island of Kioga" (1966) starring Bruce Bennett, Jill Martin. An expedition visit an unknown island to try to locate a scientist and his family who have been lost for over 20 years.
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
11 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE
"The Fabulous World of Jules Verne" (1961) starring Louis Tock, Ernest Mavara. In the early 1880's a professor, working on an important experiment is abducted by a band of pirates.
12 17 SESAME STREET
13 14 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
15 16 THE PINK PANTHER
17 18 MISSION: MAGIC

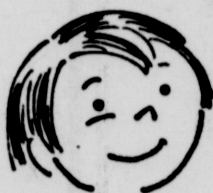
AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 EVERYTHING'S ARCHIE
1 FLIPPER
3 6 THE JETSONS
4 CREATURE FEATURE
"Mark of the Vampire" (1957) starring John Beal, Coleen Gray. By mistake, a doctor takes habit forming pills given him by a dying scientist then discover they turn him into a human vampire.
5 11 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
12 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
13 14 FAT ALBERT
15 RFD No. 3
16 GOI
18 BATMAN
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"When a Camera Falls." A brilliant geo-physical discovers strange photographs of the distant past.
10 MYSTERY MOVIE
"Grand Jury Secrets" (1939) starring John Howard, Gail Patrick. A newspaper reporter becomes involved with some shady stock promoters when he listens in on a jury room session.
11 SESAME STREET
12 HODGEPODGE LODGE
13 14 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
15 THE EVERYTHING SHOW
16 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Night Train to Milan" (1965) starring Jack Palance, Yvonne Furneaux. A passenger on a train is recognized as a wanted Nazi and holds a girl as hostage.
17 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
18 THE EXPLORERS
19 MOVIE 9
"Avenging Rider" (1943) starring Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards. An innocent young cowpoke fights desperately to clear himself of a murder charge.
20 SOUL TRAIN
21 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
22 ZOOM
1:30 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Flying Wild" (1941) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The kids tangle with saboteurs in an aircraft plant.
6 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL
Syracuse vs. Michigan
10 BLACK PAPER
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Tall Stranger" (1957) starring Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo. A man rescued from death by a wagon train of settlers heading West, helps them cross the Colorado territory.
12 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
14 BIG 3 THEATRE
"The Last Voyage" (1960) starring Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone.
"Escape from East Berlin" (1962) starring Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann.
15 6 NBC BASEBALL
16 PRE-GAME SHOW
17 ZOOM
18 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2:10 10 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Cardinals
2:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"They Were Expendable" (1945) starring Robert Montgomery, John Wayne. A story of the PT boats used to fight the Japanese in the Pacific in World War II.
3 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Hogan's Springs"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SPECIAL
3:00 5 SECRET AGENT
"Battle of Camerac"
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"The Well" (1951) starring Richard Rober, Henry Morgan. Prejudices vanish when a small black child becomes lodged in a deep well.

- 3:30 13 SESAME STREET
4:00 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
5 THE SAINT
"Crooked Ring"
4:30 13 17 SESAME STREET
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
"A Dream That Glitters"
4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
5:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Red Mountain" (1951) starring Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott. The life and career of Gen. Quantrill who led his band in the sacking of pro-Union towns in Kansas and Missouri.
3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Roving River"
4 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Explosion" (Part I)
6 SURVIVAL
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Howard Cosell provides the commentary for live coverage of the World Welterweight Championship fight from Toronto, Canada, between Jose Clyde Gray and Jose Nardoles.
9 THE EXPLORERS
10 HERE COME THE BRIDES
11 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
12 WILDLIFE THEATRE
13 ANSWERS PLEASE
14 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
15 LASSIE
"A Taste of Freedom"
16 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
18 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE
5:55 EVENING
6:00 2 3 6 NEWS
3 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Wake of the Red Witch" (1948) starring John Wayne, Gig Young. A feud between an East Indian trade monarch and a hell-raising sea captain, ends in the loss of gold and the woman they both love.
4 THE AVENGERS
"Who's Who"
11 STAR TREK
The crew of the Enterprise is assigned the task of exploring outer space beyond the galaxy limits.
12 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
13 14 CBS EVENING NEWS
15 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
16 THE REASONER REPORT
17 ACTION NEWS
18 STAND UP AND CHEER
19 ZOOM
20 MUSIC
7:00 2 NEWS
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 THE STARLOST
"Voyage of Discovery"
6 TREASURE HUNT
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 DEPARTMENT 5
"Six Days"
10 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
11 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL
12 HEE HAW
13 A DOWNEAST SMILE-IN
"Mr. Perkins Privy and Other Maine Farming Stories"
17 SPECIAL
2 EYE ON
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 ANIMAL WORLD
5 THE NEW DATING GAME
13 M.I.T. SYMPHONY
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Frequency." Gage becomes emotionally upset over radio priorities when a recently married friend is seriously injured in a traffic accident.
5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"None But the Lonely." Keith's attempt to get a date by writing a phony lonelyhearts letter to Laurie's newspaper columns goes awry.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Abandon Ship" (1957) starring Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling. Twenty-six survivors of a sinking luxury liner all cram into a life boat which can only hold a dozen people safely.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"Journey to the Seventh Planet" (1962) starring John Agar, Greta Thyssen. Earthmen, on Uranus, find a strange green land and beautiful women in a bitter cold world.
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.
Hawkeye and Trapper John keep an eye on the daily betting pool on how far off-target the North Korean pilot will miss the munitions dump.
5 MR. TOUGH GUYS
"Conflict" (1945) starring Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith. A man, who murdered his wife because of his love for his sister-in-law, has to play cat-and-mouse with the police to keep them from breaking his alibi.

- 2 3 11 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
"Rosemary's Baby" starring Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. In modern Manhattan, an innocent mother-to-be is terrorized by Satanism.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Music from Ambler." World-renowned soprano Beverly Sills and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra are featured. (R)
17 PLAYHOUSE N.Y.: THE 40's
2 3 11 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mary has a great time on her first date with a man who is seven years younger than she.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Cool Hand Luke" (1967) starring Paul Newman, George Kennedy. A cool-headed independent chain gang prisoner is determined to buck the system.
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Long Live Walter Jameson"
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
5 11 NEWS
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Bullet Proof." A bullet proof gunman and a strange new metal from outer space mean exciting and unique adventure.
13 THE ALCOHOLIC: SOCIETY'S REJECT
14 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
Grant and his rock group audition for a job at a Santa Barbara lounge. (R)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
11 EQUAL TIME
11:00 2 3 10 NEWS
5 PEYTON PLACE
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, Connie Van Dyke, Cathy McKinnan.
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"The Monsters" (1925) starring Lon Chaney, Gertrude Olmsted. An insane surgeon believes that he can bring the dead back to life. (R)
11:15 7 8 NEWS
10 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11:30 12 THE LATE SHOW
"To Catch a Thief" (1955) starring Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. An ex-convict, ex-jewel thief, falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his old thievery.
13 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
4 6 NEWS
5 MOVIE
"Blood on Satan's Claw" (1970) starring Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden. A tale of Gothic horror and the mysteries of the occult, witchcraft and death in the English moors.
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Moment to Moment" (1966) starring Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman.
11:45 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Night of the Living Dead" (1968) starring Judith O'Dea, Duane Jones.
8 SATURDAY LATE PICTURE
"Johnny Cool" (1963) starring Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery.
12:00 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Black Like Me" (1964) starring James Whitmore, Clifton James.
9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Untamed Women" (1952) starring Doris Merriah, Mikel Conrad.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Wedding Night" (1960) starring Gary Cooper, Anna Sten.
12:15 10 FEAR THEATRE
"Snake People" starring Boris Karloff, Charles East.
1:20 2 NEWS
1:22 9 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Terror in the Haunted House" (1968) starring Gerald Mohr, Cathy O'Donnell.
1:30 7 THE LATE SHOW II
"Tea for Two" (1960) starring Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.
8 THE ADVENTURER
9 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Snake People" (1968) starring Boris Karloff, Charles East.
2 NEWS
1:45 8 LOCAL NEWS
2 EVENING PRAYER
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Next to No Time" (1958) starring Kenneth More, Betsy Drake.
10 NEWS
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Brain" (1965) starring Anne Heywood, Peter Van Eyck.
3:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:40 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
3:45 3 SERMONETTE
5:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II
"Bewitched" (1947) starring Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn.
6:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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MORRIS SPECIAL! 3 ROOMS COMPLETE \$444



The Bookcase bed, chest, 2 vanity lamps, dresser, mirror, box spring and mattress. Yours from Morris. May be purchased separately for \$198.00

Morris includes the Sofa, chair, 2 end tables, table, 2 table lamps. be purchased sep. ly. at \$198.00.

Choice of Bronze-tone or Chrome . . . 5 pc. Dinette. Separately \$58.00.

Take up to three years to pay — Easy Terms — Free Delivery

MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY 246-6441 Partition St. Saugerties



We're Special People at **GEM** CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE



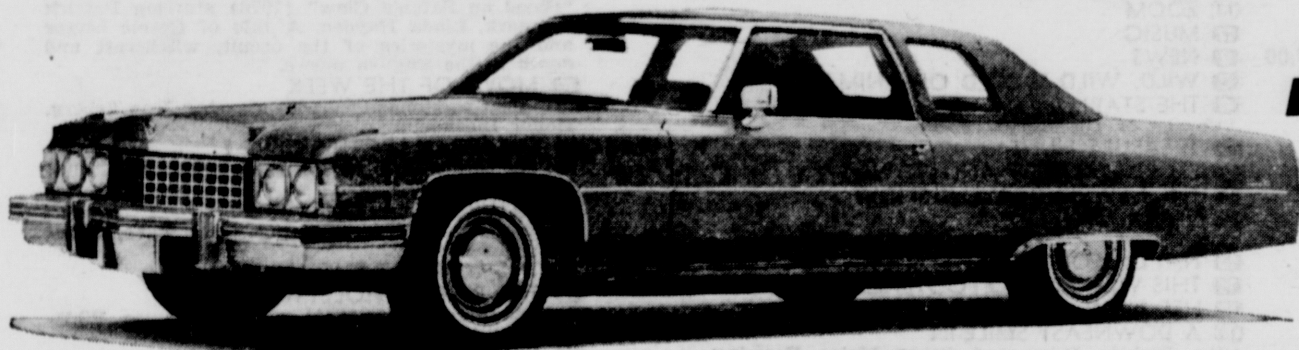
Buy a Cadillac from someone else and you've purchased America's number one luxury car! Buy a Cadillac from **GEM** and you've purchased a **SPECIAL CADILLAC**, America's number one luxury car —
THE PEOPLE AT GEM MAKE IT SPECIAL!

Know Ye All Men — The Standard Story of Cadillac Superiority! One of the pleasures of Cadillac ownership is how many meaningful features come as standard equipment on a Cadillac. Of course their number depends upon the specific model you select. From the least expensive Calais to the Fleetwood Brougham d'Elegance or Talisman, Cadillac workmanship, styling and superiority are in evidence. There is a model to suit everyone's taste and pocketbook — We'll show you how.

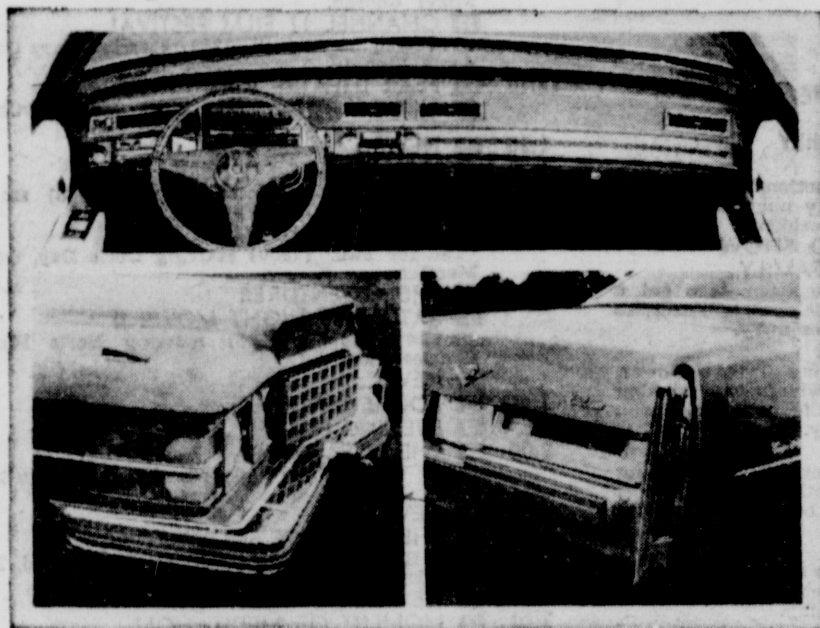
The Cadillac pictured is the 1974 Coupe DeVille and most exemplifies the newness of Cadillac for 1974 in 15 new colors.

CADILLAC 1974

*A legend becomes
a lifestyle*



**More Than Ever —
America's
Number One
Luxury Car!**



NEW — Instrument Panel extends in one continuous sweep from one side of the car to the other. Designed for greater convenience

NEW — Front end appearance is enhanced by a new arrangement of head lamps.

NEW — The rear appearance is all new for 1974. New bumpers with energy absorbers for rear impact.

The '74s Are Here — See Them Today!

GEM

Cadillac
Oldsmobile



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EAST CHESTER STREET BY-PASS, KINGSTON

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

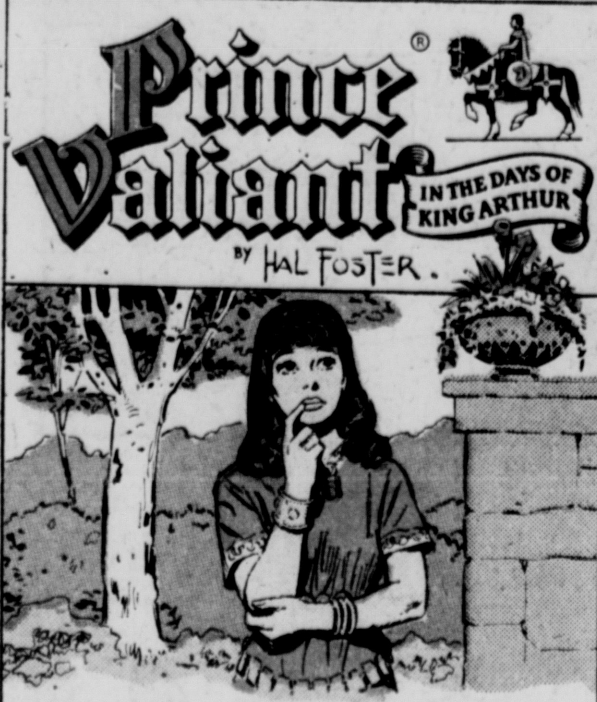
The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1973



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: LYDIA WANDERS ABOUT THE CASTLE GROUNDS EXPECTING TO MEET ARN AT ANY MOMENT. OH, HOW LOVELY IT WILL BE TO END THEIR MISUNDERSTANDING! BUT AS THE DAY ENDS HOPE VANISHES.



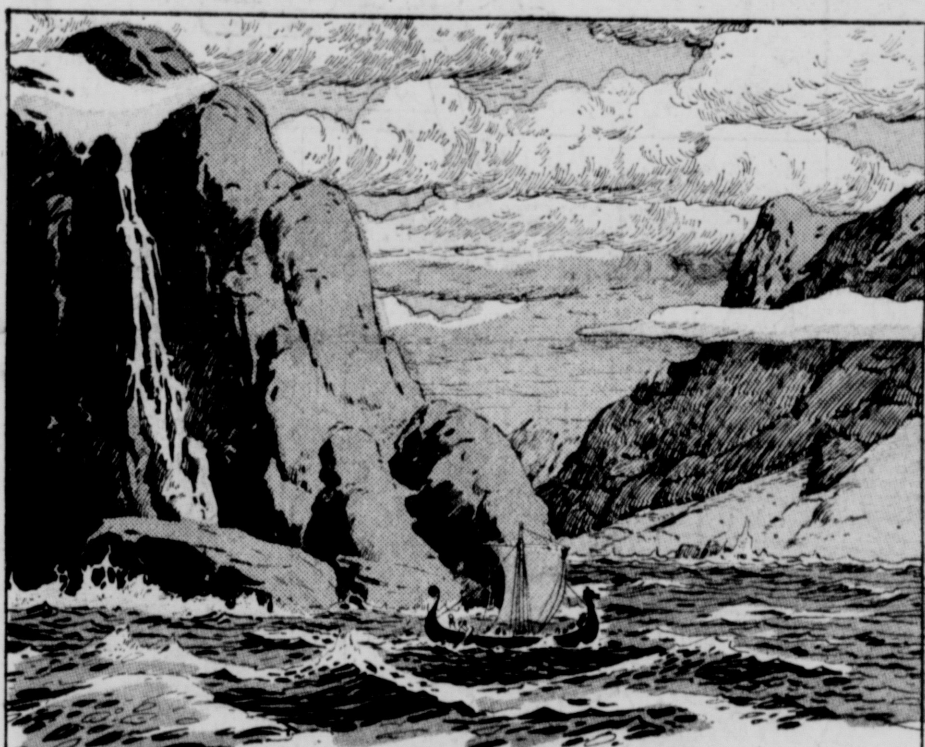
QUEEN ALETA KNOWS THAT ARN IS TROUBLED AND GUESSES HE'S IN LOVE. CAN THIS DAUGHTER OF KING HAAKON BE THE ONE?



"WELCOME TO VIKINGSHOLM, PRINCESS. IS THERE AUGHT WE CAN DO FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT?" "WHERE IS ARN?" ASKS LYDIA. "HE TOOK SHIP TO GO ADVENTURING," ANSWERS ALETA.



"I HOPE HE RETURNS SAFELY," AND THOUGH SHE SMILES, HER EYES FILL WITH TEARS AND HER LIP TREMBLES. ALETA PUTS HER ARM AROUND THE SOBBING GIRL UNTIL SHE CALMS DOWN. THEN THE WHOLE STORY COMES OUT. OF HOW ARN MISTOOK HER BROTHER FOR A SWEETHEART AND SAILED AWAY.



PRINCE ARN, SAILING DOWN THE COAST OF THULE, BEGINS TO DOUBT THE WISDOM OF THIS VOYAGE. WINTER IS FAST APPROACHING WITH ITS VIOLENT STORMS, AND THEY WILL HAVE TO AWAIT SPRING IN SOME PORT.



AT BERGEN, ARN VISITS A BANKER AND PURCHASES LETTERS OF CREDIT, FOR IT IS NOT WISE TO CARRY LARGE SUMS OF MONEY AND THESE CREDITS ARE HONORED BY OTHER BANKERS EVERYWHERE.



NOW HE BUYS TRADE GOODS: AMBERGRIS, FURS, AMBER AND CARVED WALRUS IVORY; CHEAP HERE BUT GREATLY VALUED IN THE SOUTH.

NEXT WEEK—Journey's End

1910

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4-16



BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

THAT REMINDS ME-- I HAVE TO MAKE AN IMPORTANT PHONE CALL



SOMEBODY'S ON THE PHONE EVERY TIME I WANT TO USE IT!



OH, NO--- THE DOOR'S LOCKED! NOW WHO'S IN THE BATHROOM?



IT'S ME, DADDY--- I'M SHAMPOOING MY HAIR



COOKIE MIGHT AS WELL LIVE IN THERE-- SHE'S ALWAYS IN THERE



DAGWOOD, I'M SORRY TO TELL YOU THE PUPS CHEWED UP YOUR SLIPPERS



HOW COULD YOU LET THAT HAPPEN? THIS HOUSE IS RUN WRONG!

OH, BOO HOO HOO



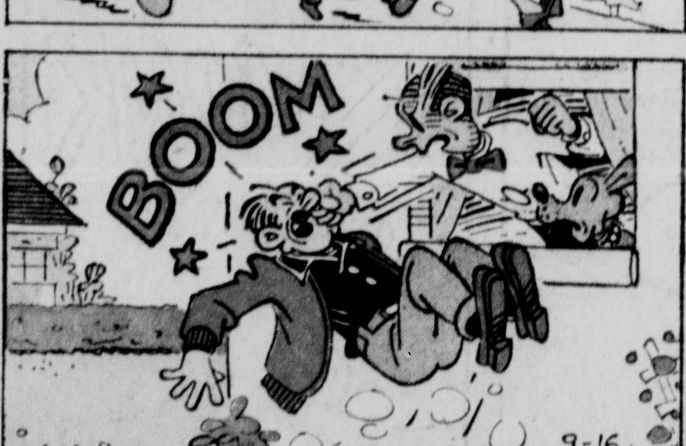
TROUBLE IS, THERE'S NO SYSTEM AROUND HERE, AND I'M TIRED OF IT



I DEMAND SOME CHANGES AROUND HERE, AND YOU ALL BETTER BELIEVE IT!



THAT'S TELLING THEM, BOY!



BOOM

9-16



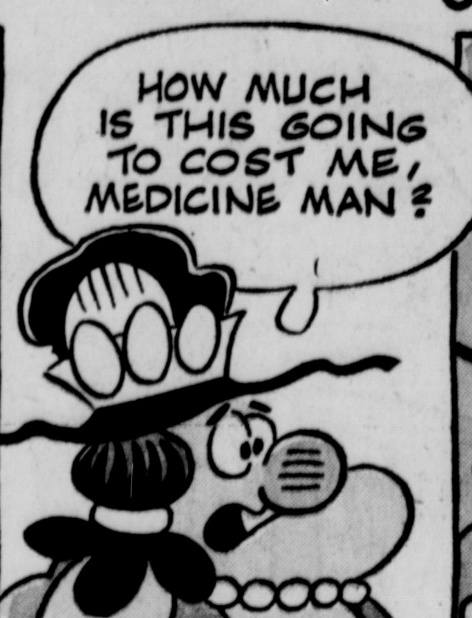
THANKS, HERB--- I NEEDED THAT

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CHIC YOUNG

REDEYE

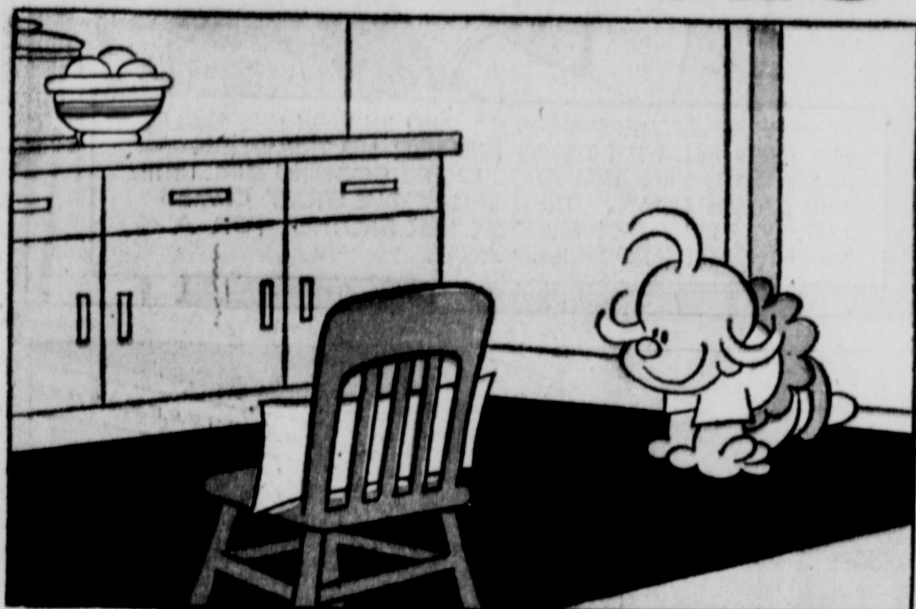
by GORDON BESS



REDEYE 9-16

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

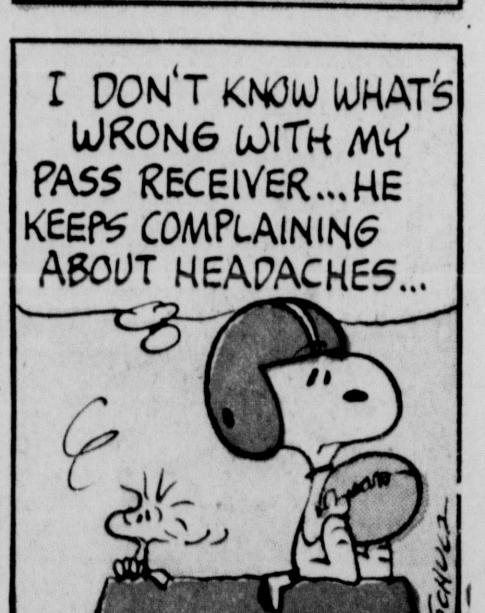
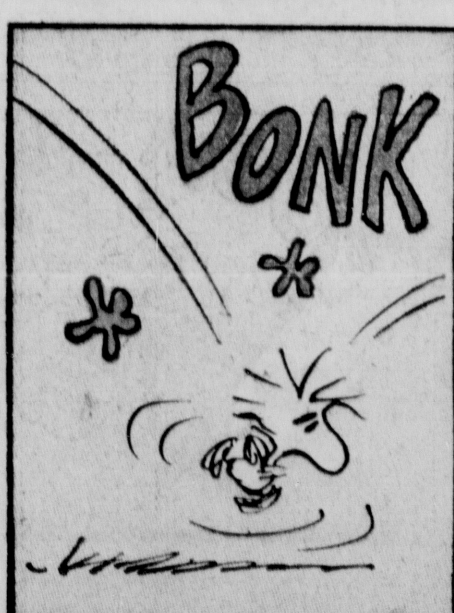
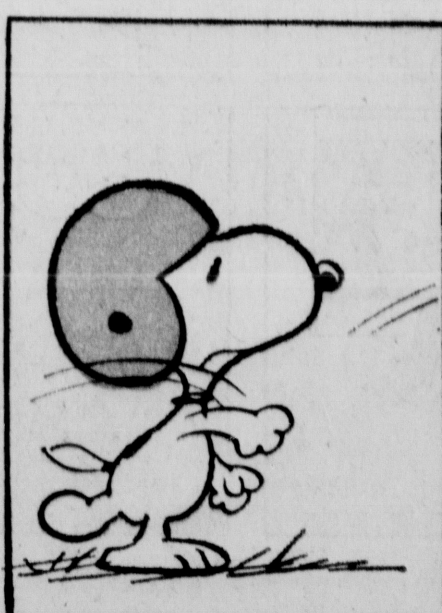
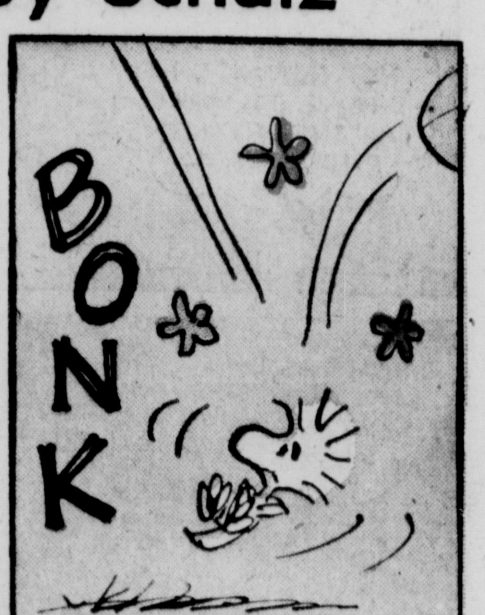
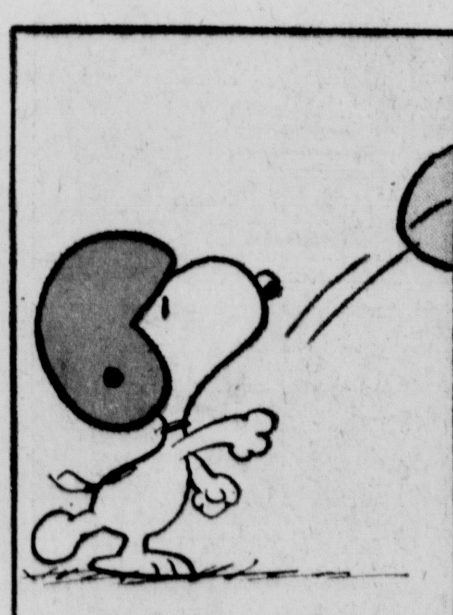
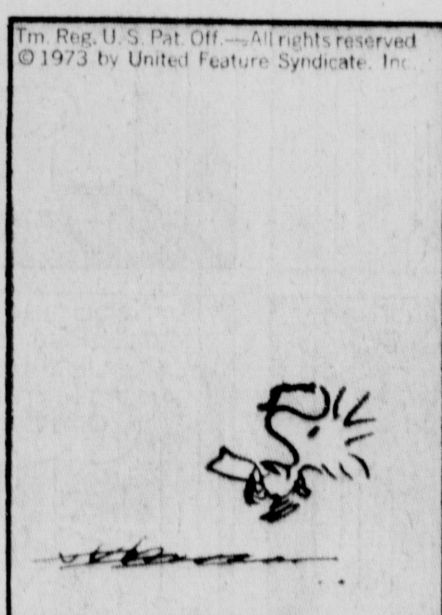
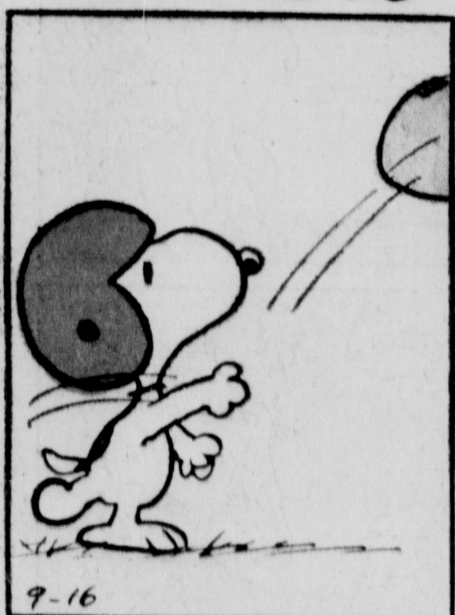


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PEANUTS

By Schulz

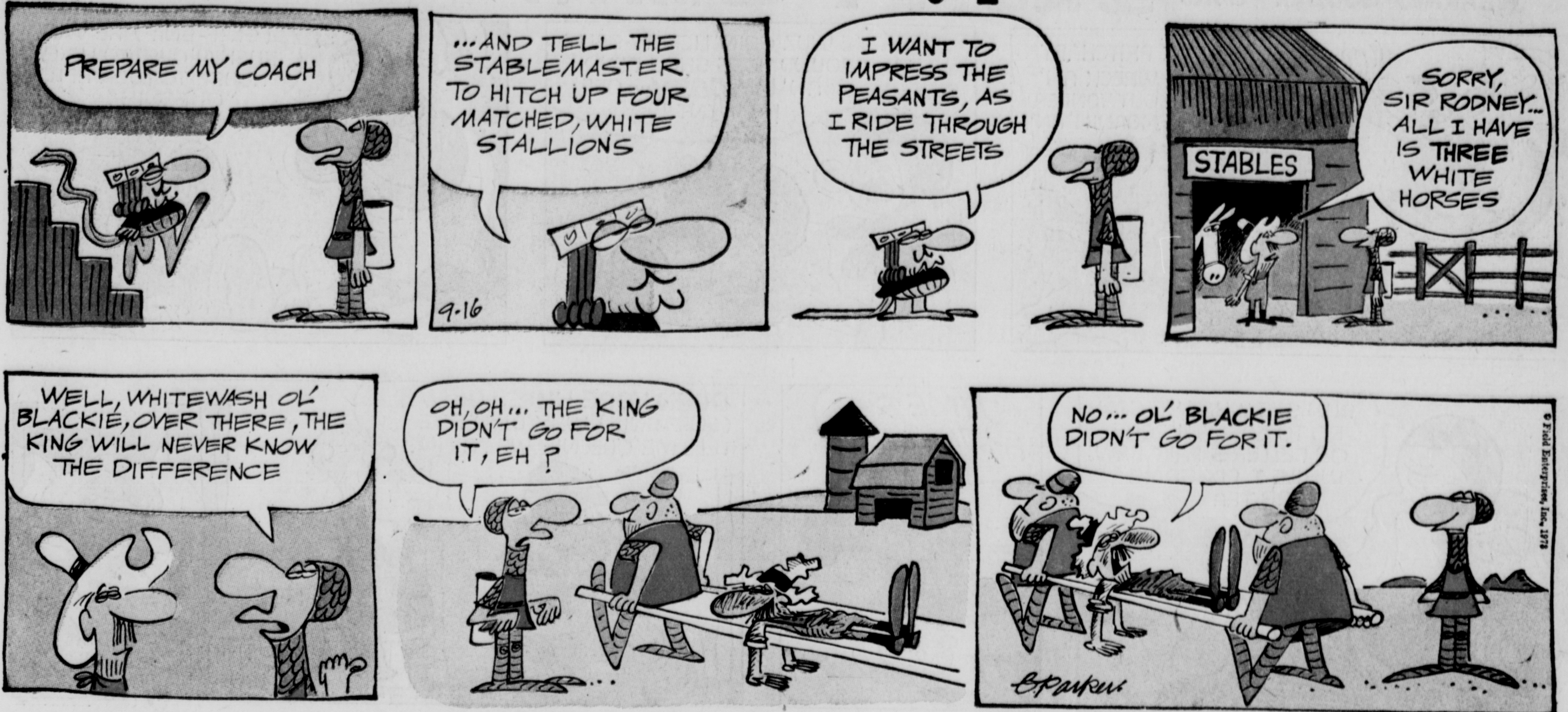


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I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY PASS RECEIVER... HE KEEPS COMPLAINING ABOUT HEADACHES...

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



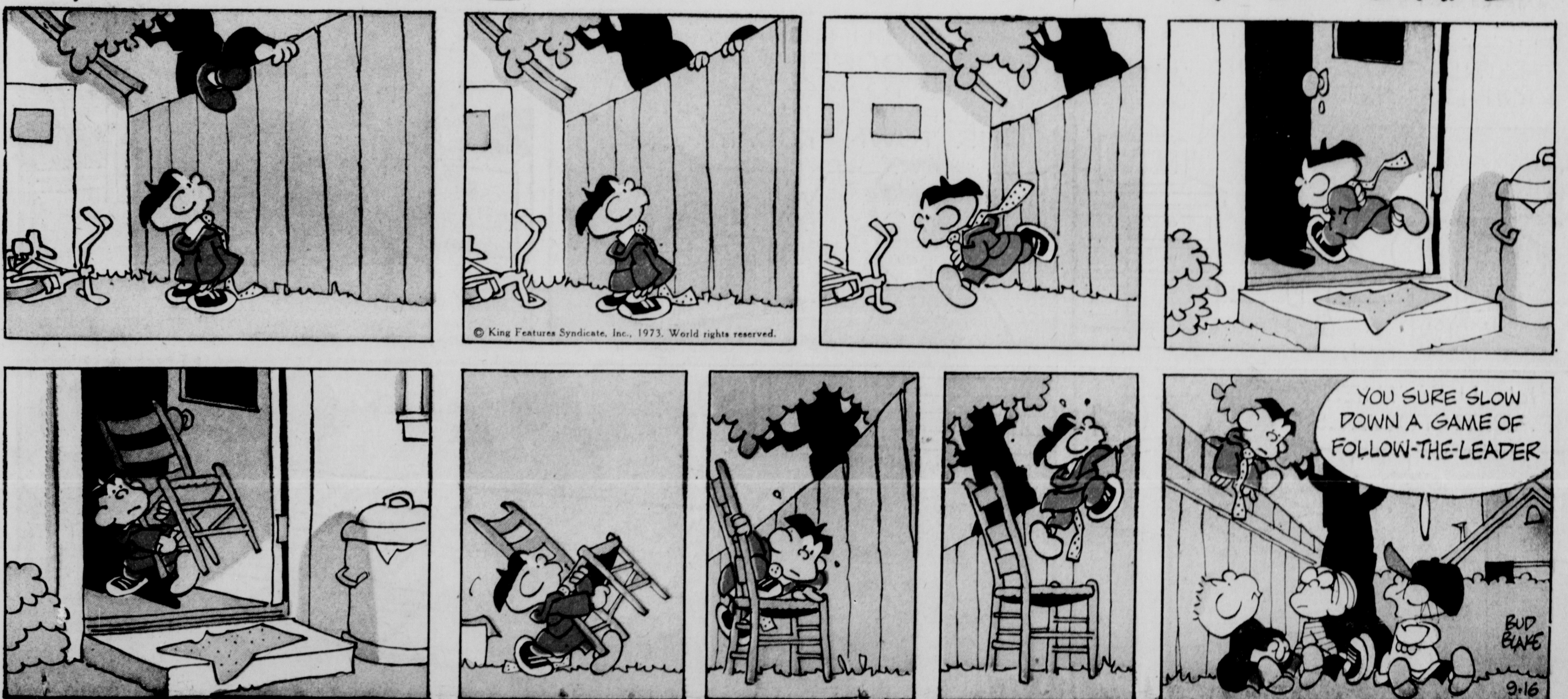
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

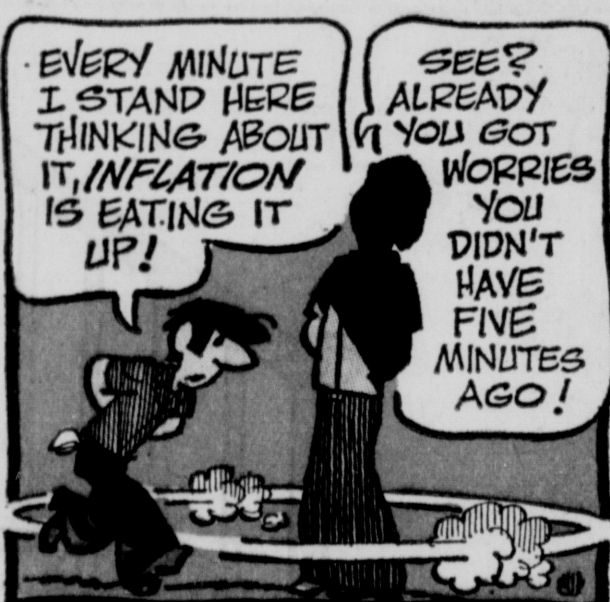
by BUD BLAKE





Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



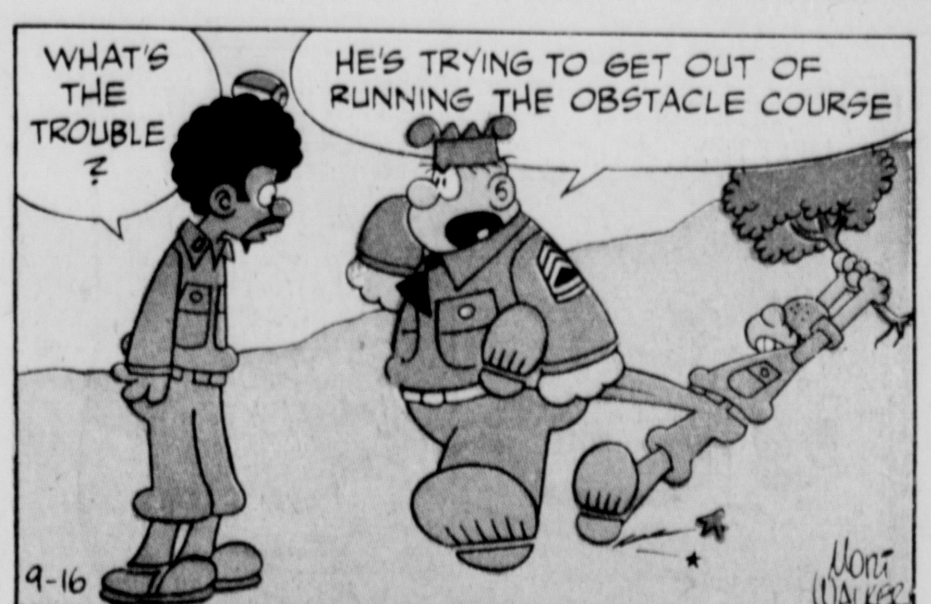
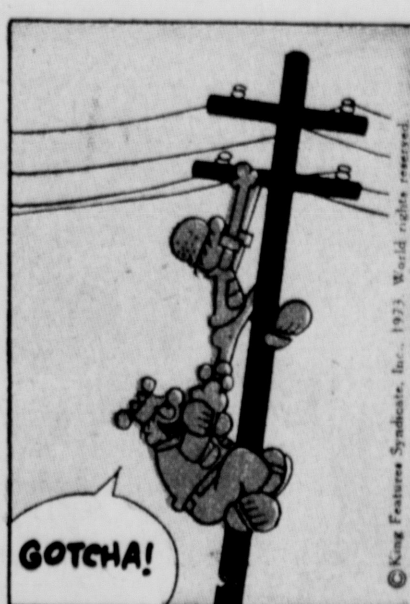
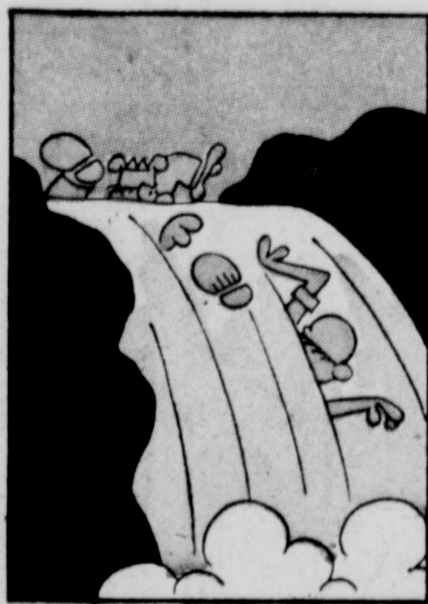
NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



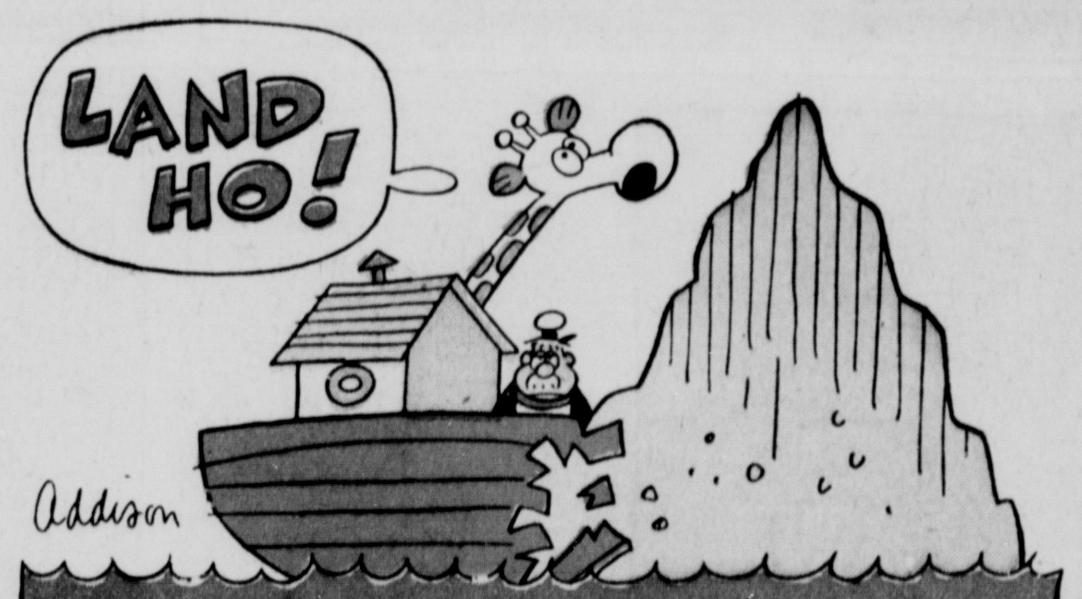
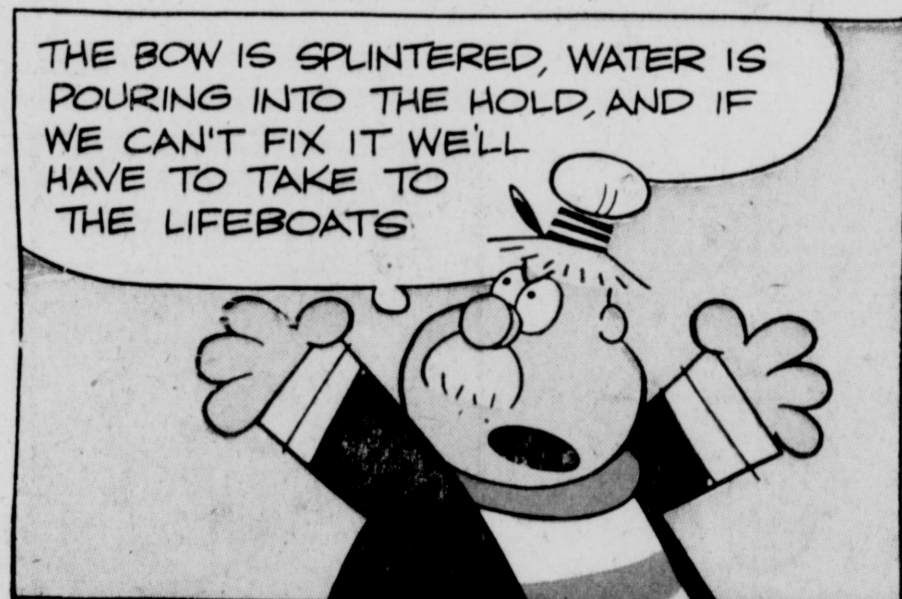
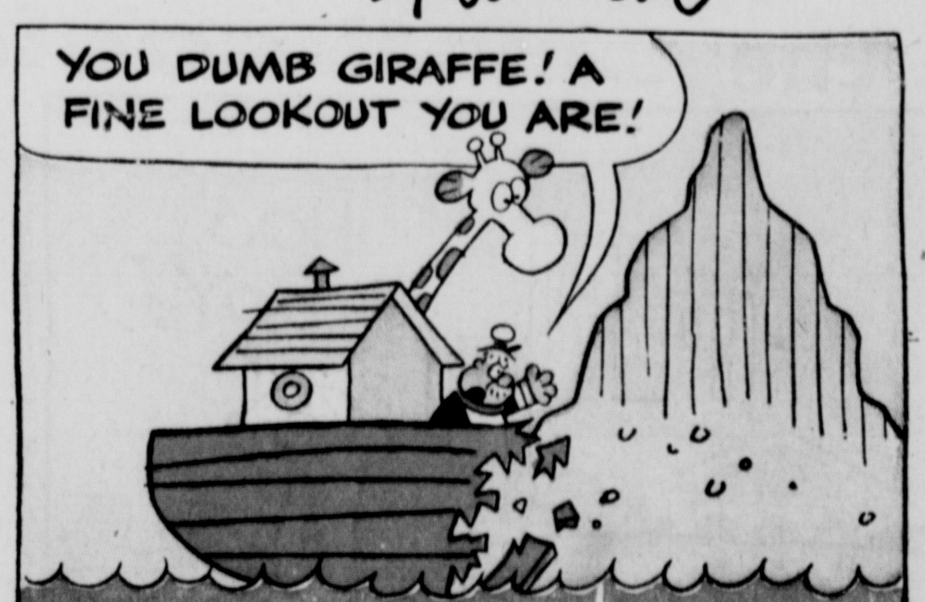
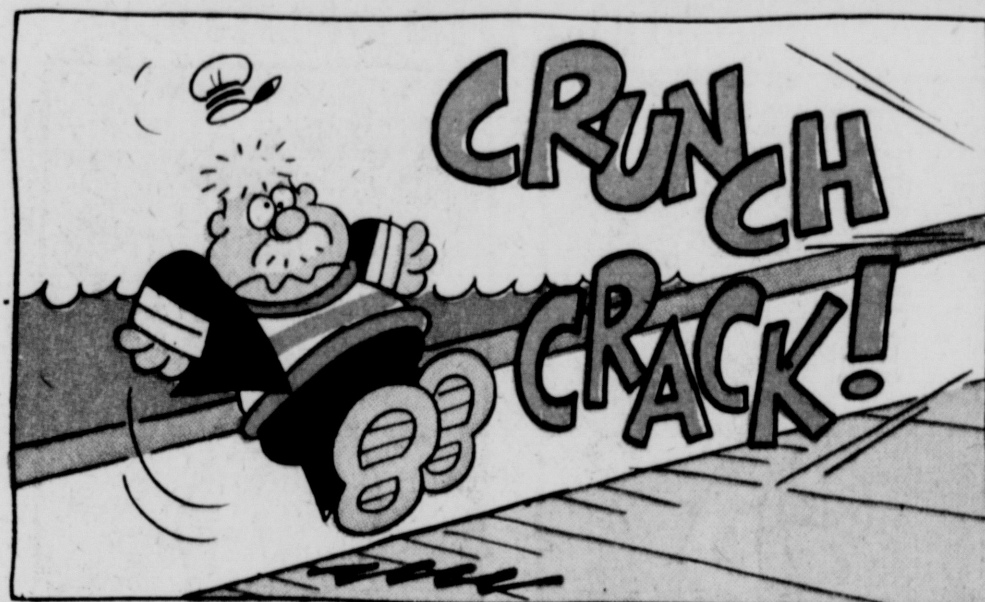
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

